# The [illegible] Gazette.

## [illegible]HEMERIS.

—[illegible]iables succeed.

—[illegible]volution in Mexico.

—[illegible] to have a new magazine.

—[illegible]ill has plenty of grasshoppers.

—[illegible] is going to do Chase in marble.

—[illegible]Webb sisters seem to be in Brook-[illegible]

—[illegible]cent census gives Paris 700,824 [illegible]

—[illegible]ago restaurant waiters are called [illegible]ons.

—Cairo, Illinois, has some luscious ripe [illegible]berries.

—[illegible]he two headed negress is now in the [illegible]ent City.

—*Judy* thinks a bank note the best illus-[illegible]ed paper out.

—Madame Anna Bishop has been mar-[illegible]ed in Australia.

—Snow is eighteen inches deep up about Marquette, Michigan.

—$80,000 a month is what Cincinnati spends on amusements.

—Iowa has one thousand six hundred and eighty miles of railway.

—Nine hundred is the number of the wives of Turkey's Sultan.

—An earthquake-proof house is the ideal of San Franciscan inventors.

—Grimes has no hopes of returning to the U. S. Senate from Iowa.

—Brigham Young does object to the use of lorgnettes in his theatre.

—Wagners music is fashionable in St. Petersburgh, especially Tannhauser.

—Fanny Kemble's copy of Shakespeare was once the property of Mrs. Siddons.

—A new volume of the translations made by the Earl of Derby is to be published.

—The Lowell *Courier* says Thanksgiving week always gives it a feeling of mince piety.

—California has one woman to three men, Nevada has one to eight and Colorado one to twenty.

—Galveston claims to have more drinking saloons than any other town of its size in the country.

—Fechter, the Frenchman who plays Hamlet in English, is to come to America late in the Spring.

—80,000 tons of rock in San Francisco Harbor were moved by twelve tons of powder in one blast, the other day.

—Gustave Dore is one of the party of sixty-seven invited to visit the imperial family of France at Compiegne.

—Harrison, the once renowned tenor of the Pyne and Harrison opera troupe is dead. He departed on the 9th. Aged 55.

—J. S. Clarke has met with great success in London, and yet America has half a dozen, at least, of better comedians.

—Will the weather-wise get up another dispute as to whether this delightful weather we have been enjoying is Indian summer or not?

—One day last week a hunter near Thomastown, Indiana, killed nine wild turkeys and three hundred and eight squirrels.

—An exchange whispers to anxious office-seekers that the very softest thing in Washington is the present head of the Navy Department.

—1,000,000 tons of hay, 1,000,000 bushels of corn, 200,000 bushels of wheat and a little fruit is the crop report from Maine for the season just closed.

—The Chinese invented paper money. The question is what would we have done for greenbacks if the Chinese inventor had suppressed his inventive talents?

—One Receiver occupies and possesses the New York portion of the Erie road, and another takes the New Jersey line. Pennsylvania should name a third for our part of the concern.

—An old man named Harris aud aged seventy-eight years, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at Coldwater, Michigan last Monday. Cause temporary lunacy.

—General Grant, when in Philadelphia, called on the old Horace Binney, who is now eighty-eight years of age. There are several other Horace Binneys, but the old one is *the* Horace.

—The office of Tycoon seems to have been suppressed in Japan, and the Mikado has been crowned temporal, as well as spiritual Emperor. Revolution seems to range throughout the whole world.

—On Wednesday evening, Rev. Stephen H. Tyng lectured to a small audience in Cincinnati. The *Commercial* of that city expresses surprise at the small size of the congregation. So did Mr. Tyng.

—The "Armies of the Cumberland, Tennessee and Georgia" are to hold a reunion at Chicago December 15th, Sherman making the opening address of welcome, and all the prominent officers and some two thousand soldiers are expected to be present.

—Arthur Sketchly says a young lady in Boston, in speaking of the common asked him, "Did you went there?" This, Arthur gives as a specimen of the style of conversation among Boston ladies. We should take it as a specimen of the style of company he kept when in that city.

—A great novelty is photographs on silk for medallions on sofas, arm-chairs and cushions. It will be quite a suggestive idea for a grand-daughter to give her sire a bolster with her sweet rounded features upon it, and ten to one the old gentleman would sleep all the better with her cheek next to his.

—San Francisco has an artful dodger who pretends to be a widow in reduced circumstances, with a few relics of her former wealth in the shape of some handsome articles of jewelry, which she requests a loan upon. Sympathizing merchants give her what she asks only to discover later that the widow and her jewelry are composed chiefly of brass.

—The British Museum added four hun, dred volumes of printed and manuscript books to its library by the Abyssinian conquest. These were selected from some four thousand, none of which are believed to be more than two hundred years old. Those which the Museum did not want were returned to the Abyssinian priests.

—The scandalous article for which Pollard, the Richmond editor, was assassinated, is said to have been written by a reporter, and was inserted without his knowledge. But it is equally true that the editor suffered the subsequent days to pass without a correction or retraction. His killing was simply a murder, even under the F. F. V. "code of honor."

—The race of noble women has not died out yet, and don't seem to be in any danger of so doing. Mrs. Fry, Florence Nightingale and Miss Dix distinguished and distinguish themselves by personal sacrifices. Thousands of American women quietly, and nobly worked during the late war, and thousands now devote themselves to charitable purposes, and it is but occasionally that a name of one of them comes prominently before the public. Miss Wilson, of Franklin county, Pennsylvania, has achieved enviable fame by her recent munificent gift of thirty thousand dollars to the Carlisle Presbytery, to aid in establishing a college for the education of girls at Chambersburg. The giver desired that her name should remain secret, but such a light refuses to be hidden under any bushel.

### Bananas.

Any one who recollects the importance assigned by the late Mr. Buckle to bananas as an element of the food of many will read with interest the following extract we clip from a letter to the Philadelphia *Ledger*, from Brazil:

The most wonderful production of this and all tropical countries, in my estimation, is the banana and its synonym, the plantain. We have half a dozen varieties, each with peculiar flavor and qualities. Some grow only eight or ten feet high, others twenty. The stalks are from six to twelve inches thick, but almost as soft and succulent as celery. Each of them bears a bunch of bananas, and only one, when it is cut down with a stroke of the spade to secure the fruit and give place to other stalks; and so they grow and ripen perpetually all the year round. A great traveler has calculated that the plaintain on one acre of ground, will produce as much food as one hundred and thirty-three acres of wheat, or forty-four of potatoes. This food is the principal reliance of the poor and a luxury for all. It is good raw, roasted, baked and indeed in every form; and is equally relished by all domesticated fowls and animals who devour fruit, leaves, stalks and all with great avidity. It requires but a single planting for a lifetime; putting in the ground a single sprout from the banana patches at a distance of twenty or thirty feet from each other, and on ground that is always calculated to spare for the purpose, because it is impossible to extirpate the root. The one stock gives more—springing out from the sides in the ground perpetually, and in a few years covering the intervening spaces, till the whole surface becomes a forest of fruit and foliage, with scarcely room to pass through the cool overhanging arches. A banana or a banana patch is a beautiful sight, with the stalks and their produce in all stages of perfection, the broad leaves waving in the breeze and fanning in lazy repose, while the bodies of the trees bend under their luscious burdens, and would often break down with the weight, except from the neighboring support. There are a hundred or two of bananas on a bunch, like grapes, and the bunches are generally as much as a stout man can carry. They should always be cut as soon as the fruit is matured—but while the skin is yet green—and hung up in the shade to turn yellow, which improves the flavor. It takes about a year for stalks and fruit to mature from the first planting, but then there is never any more trouble with the crop—scarcely any hoeing or working; no culture—only "slay and eat." Certainly it is the greatest boon ever bestowed on the indolent tropics. A native, swinging in his hammock, with a bunch of ripe bananas hanging in reach on the one side and a smouldering fire on the other, by which he may light his little cigar without getting up, is a most perfect picture of contentment.

### Judging by Appearances.

Some years ago there arrived at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, an odd-looking man, whose appearance and deportment were quite in contrast with the crowds of well dressed and polished figures which adorned that celebrated resort. He seemed to have just sprung from the woods; his dress, which was made of leather, stood dreadfully in need of repair, apparently not having felt the touch of a needle for many a long month. A worn-out blanket, that might have served for a bed, was buckled to his shoulders; a large knife hung on one side, balanced by a long rusty tin box on the other, and his beard, uncropped, tangled and coarse, fell down upon his bosom, as if to counterpoise the weight of the thick dark locks that supported themselves on his back and shoulders. This being, strange to the spectators, seemingly half civilized, half savage, pushed his steps into the sitting room, unstrapped his little burden, quietly looked around for the landlord, and then modestly asked for breakfast. The host at first drew back with evident repugnance to receive this uncouth form among his genteel visitors, but a few words whispered in his ear satisfied him, and the stranger took his place in the company, some shrugging their shoulders, some staring, some laughing outright. Yet there was more in that one man than in the whole company. He had been entertained with distinction at the tables of princes, learned societies, to which the like of Cuvier belonged, had bowed down to welcome his presence; Kings had been complimented when he spoke to them; in short, he was one whose fame will be growing brighter when the fashionables who laughed at him, and many much greater than they, shall have been forgotten. From every hill-top and deep, shady grove the birds, those blossoms of the air, will sing his name. The little wren will pipe it with her matin hymn; the oriole carol it from the slender grasses of the meadows; the turtle dove roll it through the secret forests; the many-voiced mocking bird pour it along the air; and the imperial eagle, the bird of Washington, as he sits far up on the blue mountains, will scream it to the tempests and the stars. He was John J. Audubon, ornithologist.

IN-GROWING NAILS.—We know our readers who are troubled with in-growing nails will thank us for the following cure: Cauterization by hot tallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. Put a small piece of tallow in a spoon, and heat it over a lamp until it becomes very hot, and drop two or three drops between the nail and the granulations. The effect is almost magical. Pain and tenderness are at once relieved, and in a few days the granulations all go, leaving the diseased parts dry, so as to admit of being pared without any inconvenience. The operation causes little pain if the tallow is properly heated. Our experience warrants us in recommending it as a thorough cen.


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