

The Pittsburgh Gazette

(For the Pittsburgh Gazette.)

TO "LITTLE BRIGHTS."

No more! hand can scatter flowers. No more! hand can scatter flowers. No more! hand can scatter flowers.

EPHEMERIS.

Rossini left \$500,000 behind him. The Mormon chief fears paralysis. Antelope meat is a Chicago delicacy.

Secret policemen number 540 in Paris. Dr. Bellows is advocating female suffrage.

Fatt's wept when she heard of Rossini's death. Chicago has a panther loose in her suburbs.

Mississippi has grown a thirteen-headed cabbage. England once had a female Calcraft, i. e. a woman.

Washington looks forward to an annual season of gaiety. On Christmas day there is to be a bear fight down in Kentucky.

The last of the Mohegan Indians live in New London county, Conn. Grant and Colfax went to church together in Washington recently.

John B. Gough will lecture this week in Boston on "Life in London." Cleveland houses sold 480,000 tons of Lake Superior iron ore last year.

Rossini died on Friday. He always considered that an unlucky day. Booth is said to have made \$24,000 by a two week's engagement in Chicago.

John Allen's house now resounds to music which is not from angelic harps. The Georgia Minstrels, who were all negroes, have come to grief in Canada.

In 1848 Massachusetts did a brisk business in trading Indians for negro slaves. In St. Louis they speak of Lo, the poor Indian as the "gentleman without hats."

Fourteen cents per bucket is what poor people in New York have to pay for coal. Vermont, during the last five years, has had one divorce for every twenty marriages.

Ten cents per bushel is all the corn-sellers get for their grain in Denton, Texas. Washington is much livelier than it was, as the Congressmen are coming in fast.

Brigham Young is on the look out for a crop of nice young Mormons for sons-in-law. Rev. Wm. C. Doane has been chosen Bishop of the new Episcopal Diocese of Albany.

Signor Boetti has made quite a successful debut at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Chicago thinks thirty-four miles of buildings is just about what she has built this season.

Semmes lectured at Louisville recently on "The Winds, the Water Carriers of the Earth." Obaldia, the Panama rebel chief, rode out of existence tied by the heels to the tail of a lively horse.

An exchange wants to know if Mrs. Bloomer still "pants" for fame. She lives at Council Bluffs, Iowa. There are said to be 103,500,000 hens in the United States who are capable of laying 18,350,000,000 eggs yearly.

Twenty-three years ago Joseph Clement was a local editor in Louisville, and he is a local editor there still. Miss Kellogg is going to sing in Western New York. Western Pennsylvania would be glad to hear her, too.

Paris has a new toy; it is a musical chair which regulates one's ears with operative strains, whenever it is sat upon. All the way from Chicago we hear that J. Edgar Thompson declines being a candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

Some one anxious to get up a new sensation tells of two Nevada miners who fought a duel 700 feet below the earth's surface. Hartz, the illusionist, dissolved the illusions of a trick medium and the delusions of the trick-medium's audience in St. Louis not very long ago.

Four or five men, including a noble man, have been killed this season already, in England, by falls from their horses while fox-hunting. The citizens of New Orleans are about to try to sever and embank the city, that yellow fever and inundations will be unknown in the future.

The renowned Eliba Barritt had his pocket picked, recently, of seven hundred and fifty dollars, while at a public dinner in Birmingham, England. Mrs. Scott Siddons does not give such satisfaction as an actress as was expected of her. There is quite a number of American women who can act better.

A Londoner is on the look out for a haunted house, and advertises the fact. He will pay a good price if the ghost is lively, but nothing if it isn't a ghost. Mr. Homan, one of the most eminent lawyers in Norway, married the youngest daughter of Ole Bull on the 15th of August last, and was now committed suicide. The owners of the collieries in the Schuylkill region are about to strike and stop their works. The price of coal has fallen so that they can't afford to pay the

present high wages and the strikers of last year will be able to find how it feels to be struck.

The musical critic of the Philadelphia Bulletin thinks Bateman has sadly violated Philadelphia taste and rendered Philadelphia audiences unjustly uncritical.

Mrs. Dietrich, in New Orleans, is a widow; she has been a widow twice before, and all three of her husbands have committed suicide. In 1855 James E. Cromwell was sentenced to solitary confinement for life in the Michigan Penitentiary for murder. He died on November 10th of the present year.

On Christmas eve, Edwin Booth's new theatre will be opened and perhaps at the same time will be opened a new era of popularity and success for the legitimate drama.

We are getting once more to be a cotton-growing people. Fifty-five per cent of the amount of that staple carried into England during the first nine months of 1868, came from the United States.

One report says Tamberik, the tenor, is to sing this winter in Paris, as another says he has been made a Colonel in the Spanish army. If we believe both we must also believe that the Colonel's duties are not onerous.

Mr. O'Connell, the wealthy Washington banker, has determined to erect an asylum suitable for the accommodation of "sixty aged indigent females of respectability," with a permanent endowment sufficient for their comfortable support.

On November 18th, at the house of the late Baron Rothschild, in Paris, 15,000 poor persons were each presented with a twenty franc piece, about four dollars in gold, making the magnificent sum of sixty thousand dollars in gold.

Mexican bandits stop stage coaches, and take all the luggage, all the valuables of the passengers, strip them of all their clothes, and then if they don't want to kill them, or to take them prisoners, the coach goes on its way with its cargo of nudity.

Winthrop, Me., professes to have a cat fifty-two years old. In her youth she was of a roving disposition and took three voyages to the West Indies. Latterly she has been a quiet and respectable cat-izen, as she should be who has been the mother of 250 kittens.

A little girl, thirteen years of age, was seized by an alligator near Bayou Sara, La. a few days since, and a black boy, who attempted to rescue her, and for that purpose pursued the monster into the water, was himself seized by another alligator and devoured.

It is interesting to know the peculiarities and eccentricities of the great. An exchange says: "The Empress Eugenie has lately abandoned amethysts, and now wears only diamonds." It is, we think, a bad season of the year to wear only diamonds, a costume more fitted for the baths at Biarritz or Vichy.

Mr. Griswold made a very handsome run for Governor of the State of New York, even allowing all the fraudulent votes cast for Hoffman. Griswold's vote was 408,099 or nearly 42,000 more than Governor Fenelon received in 1855; when he polled the largest vote ever given to any Republican candidate for Governor.

Here is General Grant's hit at the New York illegal voting. During his recent visit North, a six-year old boy remarked, as he shook hands with General Grant, "I am a Republican, and sorry I couldn't vote for you." The General replied, "Well, my little fellow, you had as good a right to vote as many who did."

There are three books considered absolutely perfect and free from typographical errors. These are: an Oxford Bible, the standing reward of a guinea for the discovery of a mistake; an edition of Horace, published in London and Leipzig; and an American reprint of Dante.

Planchette. A "Reformed Planchette" makes the following revelations in Harper's Magazine: I have little more to say, and surely nothing further to confess. I have truthfully given my experience, and if it be of use to any of my fellows, that knowledge is gratuitous. A reformed Planchette, who can eat better, drink better, and sleep better than while pursuing my evil practices. Mine was a troubled dream. Let this encourage those who are still under the domination of the destroyer to emancipate themselves.

It is useless to tell me that there is anything in Planchette, or that by its aid every man may become his own medium; I've been there. When you can pat a terrapin on the back and get him to respond in Coptic with his tail, "I'll be time to persuade sufficiently to write sentences. Mine was charged (it stands charged against me, I believe, to his day) but I would not only write when I moved it, and then it wrote precisely what I dictated. That persons write "unconsciously" I do not believe. As well tell me that a man might pick pockets without knowing it. For am I at all prepared to believe the assertions of those who declare that "they do not move the board." I know what operators will do in such cases; I know the distortion, the disregard of truth, which association with this immoral board superinduces. I have seen charming young ladies, whose word I would take on anything else in life (even if they protested if they were not engaged), who would not do so if you asked them if their curls were false, or if the red of their lips was natural, sit up with both hands on Planchette—fortified in falsehood by the contact—and lie like lawyers. Bring me any two professors of the art—young ladies, for men are not to be believed under any circumstances—not too far gone to be sensible to some moral compunction, who will put one hand on Planchette and the other on the Bible—establishing a sort of galvanic connection between the negative and positive poles of truth, so to speak—and swear (as Ella says the custom of resorting to an oath in extreme cases has introduced into the latter sort of minds the notion of two kinds of truth), that they do not write the messages they promulgate, and I will discuss whether they do or not seriously. Until then I do not repeat one single expression, but stand firm by these confessions.

A HUSBAND in Union county, Tennessee, has recently been furnished with tickets, all female, and has named them Faith, Hope and Charity.

DENTISTRY

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MACRUM & CARLISLE, NO. 19 FIFTH AVENUE, CRACKER BAKERIES.

MARVIN'S CRACKERS. ARE SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

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OUR REGULAR DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE is now fully inaugurated, at prices that secure BETTER BARGAINS THAN EVER BEFORE.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, &c., &c., &c. Good Carpets for 25 cents a Yard.

OLIVER MCCLINTOCK AND COMPANY, No. 23 Fifth Street, REDUCTION!!

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, &c., &c. We offer our stock at reduced prices for a SHORT TIME before commencing to take stock.

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