

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GEORGE H. BOKER'S "SECOND GREETING."

Look back across your fifty years, And be again the man, the maid, Upon whose youthful bosom and ears...

EPIHEMERIS.

—Joe Jefferson is in Cincinnati. —New Orleans has a chameleon alligator. —Thomas Jefferson never made a speech.

—Kentucky ladies sometimes go fox hunting. —Mrs. Sprague and her Senator are in Charleston.

—Mrs. Lincoln is very ill in Frankfort, on the Main. —The poor Prince of Wales does dance beautifully.

—Thurlow Weed is so ill he can't read newspapers. —The cattle disease has broken out at Milford, Conn.

—General Hancock is in New York, and not in Chicago. —Some Paris doctors think steel pens are unhealthy to use.

—Hawthorne's residence, at Concord, Mass., is for sale. —Whittier wants Charles Sumner for Secretary of State.

—An exchange says "The Princess Salm Salm has a little him." —A new and mysterious plague is killing off the bees in England.

—A slight cough is one of the fashionable afflictions of the season. —Punch thinks that black and blue are too often the electric colors.

—Booth's new theatre is really to be opened on the 18th of January. —Up in Connecticut recently a child fell on a pair of scissors and killed itself.

—A grand-son of Commodore Vanderbilt is to be married on Christmas Eve. —Albion has grown frightfully thin, so that at last her name is an appropriate one.

—You can buy a lemon in Boston at less than one half what you have to pay for an apple. —In Germany there are twenty-nine universities with 2,194 professors and 31,549 students.

—The Chicago papers are necessarily filled with accounts of the great military re-union. —Ole Bull is to give two concerts in the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, next Saturday.

—An exchange asks, "When do oarsmen resemble Indian chiefs? When their feathers their skulls?" —In Michigan copper mining is said to employ a capital of \$50,000,000 and nearly 40,000 persons.

—Kentucky expects a mild, open winter, because the woods abound in red headed wood-peckers. —In spite of ridicule, or perhaps because of ridicule, the Grecian bend is on the increase in New York.

—Fine weather seems to have departed for a time, but we have had an unusual duration of pleasant days. —If all the "assurances" in our exchange be true, President Grant's cabinet will consist of some 70 members.

—Two hunters of Roxbury, Canada, went shooting, were gone six days, and killed three bears and eight deer. —The provisional government of Spain complains to England that Gibraltar has been put on a war footing.

—A statistician has discovered that the steam engines of this country represent about 8,000,000 horse power. —Forty thousand stand of arms, captured by Prussians during the war of 1866, have been altered into needle guns.

—Some of the Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia are to be decorated for Christmas with evergreens and flowers. —In Connecticut a sonambulist recently went to the wharf, while asleep and fished for an hour, but didn't get a bite.

—A contemporary says that one of the most formidable "rings" at Washington this session is the "Indian Agent Ring." —Why is a fat young lady like a steamboat? Because she never goes ahead without a swell after her. —Oin. Charon.

—Nearly fourteen million dollars in gold have been derived within one year from the sale of ecclesiastical property in Italy. —Count Chorninky has gone mad in his prison, but the Baroness Ebergreny still smiles and bears her punishment bravely.

—The Sultan of Zanguebar is anxious to co-operate with England and the United States in the suppression of the slave trade. —The study of phonography is so difficult that a young man in Philadelphia went mad over it and killed his maternal relative.

—Rev. Mr. Millburn, the blind preacher, will probably recover his sight. He is now in Berlin under the care of Dr. Von Graef. —A car is building in California for the first through trip to New York over the Pacific Railroad.

The finish to 16 of California laurel. —Vermont contains no house that is not within half a mile of a school and scarcely 100 native born inhabitants who cannot read and write.

—The will of the late Mrs. Hooker, wife of the General, requests that all her wedding presents shall be returned to those who gave them.

—The vexed and important question, "Who is the champion banjoist of the world?" is to be decided soon by a contest in New York.

—The handsome arch in Berlin, known as the Brandenburg gate, has had some alterations recently made in it which, it is said, improve it much.

—A college was inaugurated on the 25th ult. at Naples for the study of Asiatic languages, thereby facilitating the relations between Italy and the East.

—"My farm of ten acres" is a pretty idea enough but would hardly satisfy an Arizona farmer, one of whom advertises for sale his little farm of 1,000,000 acres.

—A portrait of the venerable Horace Binney was presented to the Union League in Philadelphia on Monday last. Mr. Binney is eighty-nine years old.

—Etiquette is a fine thing. Isabella can not be invited to visit the Imperial family at Compiegne, as Queen or Ex-Queen Isabella, but she is invited as Comtesse d'Armanez.

—The Philadelphia Ledger says: Western Pennsylvania already presents nine candidates for the Senatorship from this State, and several counties are yet to be heard from.

—The Daily Evening Bulletin, of Williamsport, Pa., publishes the well-known hymn, "Abide with me, fast falls the even tide," as an original poem written for that enterprising paper.

—The New York Herald says: "The history of the Bergen tunnel would exceed in honors any romance that ever was written. It would be replete with riots, robberies, murders and railroad accidents."

—Sometime this week Geo. F. Train will probably return to the bosom of his anxious country. At present he is en route. We must strive to contain ourselves and not succumb to any paroxysms of joy.

—An iron spoon is a good thing in its way, but as an instrument with which to dig one's way out of a stone goal it is not a success; a fact which was practically proven to a thief in Hartford goal the other day.

—The New York Times favors C. F. Adams for the cabinet, probably because it knows Mr. Adams would add dignity to any position he might be called on to fill, and is capable of filling any high position.

—Mr. Frederick Whympier, a renowned English traveler, and one of the survivors of the great Matterhorn tragedy, is now on the staff of the Alta California of San Francisco. Mr. Whympier also intends to grow wine.

—When Booth's new theatre is opened the play will be Romeo and Juliet, cast as follows: Romeo, Edwin Booth; Mercutio, Edwin Adams; Friar Lawrence, Mr. Mark Smith; Juliet, Miss McVicker; Nurse, Miss Fanny Morant.

—Louis Gaylord Clark, who was so seriously injured by falling down a flight of stairs, is much better, a fact which will rejoice his friends, among whom can certainly be reckoned all of the readers of the Old Kalckerbocker Magazine.

—About the most effective trap for catching and killing rats is thus described by an exchange: "A Portland lady attempted to kill a rat that had invaded her parlor, when the animal sought refuge by running up her garments upon her back. This so alarmed the woman that she fled shrieking from the room and tumbled down stairs, turning a complete somersault, landing on her back. The rat was killed."

—It is perfectly astonishing how many people there are in New York who are unfamiliar with many of the commonest appliances and occurrences of other places, and also how many people there are in that great city who have never been beyond its suburbs. Ignorance and narrow mindedness necessarily prevail to some extent among these people. A slight illustration of this is here: The Philadelphia system of numbering houses is well known. New York has decided to adopt it, and several of the New York papers have been praising the system cautiously as a new New York invention, which sounds well, but may not be practical.

A Smallpox Remedy. A Smallpox Remedy. A Smallpox Remedy. A Smallpox Remedy. A Smallpox Remedy.

I herewith append a receipt which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox though the pittings are filled. When Jenner discovered cowpox in England, the world of science buried an avalanche of fame upon his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—France—for smallpox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfeeling as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken fever. Here is the receipt as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the smallpox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured; Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; add a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonful of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller doses according to age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this there would be no need of pesthouses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.

TWO GENTLEMEN of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, have invented a snow melting machine, for removing the snow from railroad tracks. The machine is simply an engine boiler placed in a car, and a tender on top of the boiler. From the boiler a pipe leads front and back of the car, down to within a few inches of the road-bed, and extends from rail to rail, where they are perforated with small holes to permit the jets of steam to act on the snow while the machine is being pushed by a locomotive. The car is being drawn by horses, or city railway car drawn by horses. Successful, this invention will prove highly valuable.

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