The Pittsburgh Sazette.

SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER. In my heart there liveth a picture

Of a kitchen, rune and old,
Where the fire light tripped o'er the rafters,
And reddened the roef's brewn mold;
Gliding the steam from the kettle
That hummed out the foot worn hearth,
Throughout all the livelong evening
Its measure of drowsy wirth.

Because of three slight shadows
That freeçoed that rede old room—
Because of the voices echoed,
Up 'add the rafeers' gloom—
Because of the feet on the fender,
Six restless, white little feet—
The thoughts of that dear old kitchen
Are to me so fresh and sweet.

When the first dash on the window
Told of the coming rain,
Oh! where are the fair young faces
That crowded against the pane?
While bits of frelight stealing
Their dimpled cheeks between
Went struggling out in the darkness
In shreds of sliver sheen.

Two of the feet grew weary,
One dreary, dismai day,
And we tied them with stow white ribbons.
Leaving him there by the way.
There was fresh clay on the fender
That sad and win'r night.
For the four little feet had tracked it.
From his grave on the brown hill's height.

Oh! why en this dirksome evening.
This evening of rain and sleet,
Rest my feet all alone-on the h-arthstone!
Oh! where are the other reet?
Are they treading the pathwey of virtue,
That will bring us together above?
Or have they made steps that will dampen
A sister's tircless love?
— CORNIE WILLIAMS LAWS.

EPHEMERIS.

-Montgomery, Alabama, has run out of -Aldermen in Fall River are paid \$100 a

-Madame Dudevant is writing a new novel. -McPherson is writing a life of Thaddeus

Stevens thing he set fire to the house in which she -In Paris Miss Kellogg was called lived. His children and twenty other fam-Quelle 'og. ilies lived there too, but he did'nt do it to -There is a female shoemaker in Flor-

ence, Mass. -Stealing marriage certificates is called bond robbery. -New York has a locomotive which goes

without steam. -Kellogg is said to be tip top, if she is not Alide Topp.

-The underground railroad in New York is said to be quite dead. -Ole Bull's patent piano has made its appearance in New York.

-Anglo Saxon and Sanscrit are taught at the University of Virginia. -In Alaska a fine seal skin can be bought for a bottle of whisky and \$15.

-Wild cats are bothering the n the subjurbs of Madison, Wis. -Lord Napier has sent one of Theodore's

Arabic Bibles to General Grant. which prints a letter written by William J. -More than \$2,926,900 worth of one cent revenue stamps were sold last year. -East Rock, at New Haven, has been which he declines to take a Boston bank hollowed out and is now a lager beer vault. note for his paper, the "Aurora," because

-Eighty-five thousand dollars worth of presents distinguished a recent Chicago at 50 per cent. discount." -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have

-Governor Brownlow's paper, the Knox-seemed to be marks of the small-pox, now ville Whig, is to be a daily hereafter, instead

of a weekly. -The annual auction of pews in Mr. Beecher's church in Brooklyn brought \$54,- tion showed that the pox marks had been

-Helper the Impending Crisis man is rubbing in croton oil. employed on a railroad now, his crisis having impended.

-The London Times thinks the year closes with the most precarious peace the world ever saw. -Nova Scotians believe that their gold

and coal fields will prove the most productive on the continent. On New Year's day the Princess Metternich was dressed in a costume of the

court of Henry the Third. -Walt Whitman is said to be hard at work on a long poem. He should write the libretti for Wagner's music of the future.

-Philadelphia has a new policeman who is six feet seven and a half inches high, and proposals for the contract to clothe him are asked for. -Home, the Spiritualist, is trying to mend

his broken fortunes with new tricks. He now plays with red hot coals and puts his head in the grate. The candles set about the corpse of a

child, in New Hampshire, the other night, burned down, set fire to the bed and nearly consumed the body. _T. S. Arthur is sixty-one years old.

He is said to have been a very dull boy, which is strange, as most dull boys are said to grow up to be bright men. -Mrs. Elliott, the authoress of several

snobbish books, has gone to Washington to get some facts for her new, book of snobs, The Court Circles of the Republic. -Last year England bought thirty-seven

thousand dollars worth of American books, but the United States bought eight hundred thousand dollars worth of English ones. -Selma, Alabama, had five hundred and twenty thousand dollars worth of fire

works New Year's night. There was not very much of Selma left after the fire works were done. -George Francis Train has come home,

and the Fenians are looking towards Canada, knowing probably of some strong gaol in that Dominion which would fit George Francis well. -The river Cam in England is being widened and deepened so that boating on it

will be easier, and Cambridge students expect hereafter to be able to beat Oxford in the annual race. -The ancient cemetery recently discoyered in the forest of Complegne has already

furnished 30 glass and 300 earthen Roman cinerary urns to the collection in the Imperial Museum at Paris. -An Englishman wants a patent for a plan by which the weight of passengers and goods may assist in propelling the cars in

a "warmed pavement." -Thin sheets of steel, suddenly and simultaneously cooled upon both sides, it has been asserted, are not liable to fracture when subsequently expanded and contracted

which they are carried, and another patents

by the application of heat. -A New Orleans voudouist failed to expel the evil spirit from a negro girl, even by the law when the injured party is the printhe potent charm of a necklace of rat's cipal or only witness.

DENTISTRY

TEETH EXTRACTED -Some of the greatest swells in India are ich young Hindoos. They wear tight WITHOUT PAIN! trousers, plug hats and Stanley scarfs, drive dog carts, smoke cigars and drink brandy NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ARTIFICIAL TEETH ARE ORDERED. A FULL BET FOR \$8, and soda exactly as if they were Christians.

claws, ginger root and cow's hair, and the

-"If you must get drunk, my good fellow," once remarked Tom Corwin to an in-

two millions a week for killing them than

only one million and have them kill us,

-That sensible paper-the Army and

Naval Journal, replies to the appeals of the

New Orleans papers, in behalf of Sergeant

Bates, the flag-bearing pedestrian, now des-

titute in that city. "Would it be imperti-

nent to suggest that he ought' to go to work?

port of Vera Cruz, which is exceedingly un-

healthy and dangerous, and to transfer the

commerce of the city to Anton Lizardo,

some fifty miles further south, where there

is excellent anchorage and a healthy situa-

-A man in New York quarreled with

his wife, and in order to spite the hateful

spite them, which no doubt they thoroughly

-It is pleasant to go at nine o'clock in

in the morning to get tickets for the Kellogg

down number eighty nine, while the eighty-

eight previous ones purchase ten tickets

apiece. If you do that sort of thing you

_A man in Tennessee agrees with the

one in Maine that we are soon to have

another deluge, and he, too, is building an

ark, one of six stories with compartments

for all the animals, saving the snakes. Did

the newspapers before the Deluge have de-

scriptive paragraphs concerning Noah's ab-

-The advantages of the old State bank

ing systems are shown by a Boston paper,

Duane, of Philadelphia, sixty years ago, in

"New England notes cannot be passed here

-An inmate of the Cincinati workhouse

made a sensation the other day, by walking

boiled lobster, pitted all over with what

prevalent in that city. His evident anxiety

to relieve the institution of his dangerous

made by pricking the skin with a pin and

- George Francis Train is certainly ca-

pable of attaining the heights of absurdity.

In his speech at the Cooper Institute the

other night, among other wise things, he

said that his hearers had one thing in their

power, and he hoped they would do it. He

wanted every Fenian within the the sound

of his voice, and every Irishman who should

read of this meeting, to go down to the house of the English Consuland groan

at the British flag flying at the roof. He wanted the Fenians of Washington to surround the residence of the British Minister

and groan at him and at the flag of England,

until that dignitary should comprehend that there was a party in the United States who desired the liberation of the Fenian prison-

Mr. Longfellow in Florence.

The Florence correspondent of the Lon-

don News, describing the funeral service in

that city in memory of Rossini, tells this

story of a compliment to Henry W. Long.

"The service finished at about one o'clock.

wise been present to hear the Requiem. A

gentleman perhaps some sixty years of age,

with silvery locks and beard, accompanie

by a lady, a youth, and two young girls, was gazing from the topmost step on the crowd in the square as it flowed onwards

past the statue of Dante. Whilst watching

with curiosity the human stream before him, he was himself an object of keen, un-

disguised, yet respected interest to a party of young Anglo-Italian girls only a few steps off. I could overhear one saying to

the rest, 'I am sure it must be he, he is so like the prints.' At length one of the

young girls drew near to the lady accompanying the silver-haired stranger, and said 'Pray excuse the liberty, but is not that Mr.

Longfellow?' 'To be sure it is," was the

reply. 'Oh, I am so happly I have seen him!' was the instant and spontaneous ex-

clamation; that really is a treat; that is worth a great deal more than the Requiem.

The young Anglo-Italian then retreated to

rejoin her own party, but her remarks had

been communicated to both the American

poet and to the two girls whom he was hold

ing by the hand, and with a charming frank-ness they all came forward and spoke a few words of natural and simple courtesy; there

was also a kind shake of the hand, facts

which I have little doubt will, throughout

the whole lives of those to whom they were

addressed, lend a sweeter persume to the

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. - A CASE

as arisen in California under the civil

rights act and the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, involving the rights of.
Chinese residents. A soldier was arrested
for stabbing a Chinese, and the latter was
offered as a witness at the trial. After argu-

ment, the Judge, under the California stat-ute, rejected him as a witness, holding that

the civil rights act does not apply to foreign

born residents, and that the amendment re-

fers only to the rights of citizens. Fortu-

nately, there were white witness's of the

assault who were examined, so that there

was no failure of justice. However, serious

difficulties will arise when China complains

to the United States that the Asiatics in

California are not protected by an appeal to

verse of Evangeline and Hiawatlia."

ers, and were determined to have it.

fellow

presence led to suspicion, and an examina-

may as well go home without much delay.

concert, and find that you can put your name

which was the old plan.

appreciated.

surd project?

possessed was sent to a lunatic asylum.

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