

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE HAIR DRESSER'S REMONSTRANCE.

Supper and lead their splendor shed On snowy crannies oil and tallow; The mixture takes a "brace of shaker," And children play with borrowed glory. Pooh! Pooh! Who set these wild echoes by? Pooh! Pooh! What's the harm in dyeing, dyeing, dyeing?

EPHEMERIS.

—Revolvers sell well in New York. —Fenians in New Orleans still talk. —George Francis Train is lecturing in New Jersey. —Massachusetts has thirty thousand shoemakers. —Another reduction in the army is said to be meditated. —Financial difficulties are said to environ the Papal government. —The population of Reading, Pennsylvania, is said to be forty-five thousand. —Rheumatism is what troubles Parepa, but she will be all right in a week or two. —225,000 seal skins from Alaska appeared in the markets during the past year. —A Boston paper says that this winter they have had up there more bicycles than ladders. —The standing army of Bolivia is said to consist of eleven men, one of whom is Captain. —It is said that both parties will this spring renominate Chief Justice Dixon, of Wisconsin. —The crown Princess of Prussia is said to have announced herself as a champion of woman's rights. —Alaska Indians it is said are almost equal to those on the Plains in the arts of murder and treaty-making. —A contemporary states that a new luxury is vied for by the rich, and that it is not worked with the feet. —Massachusetts has produced a four wheeled velocipede, and Philadelphia thinks the thing will get a fifth wheel yet. —Dr. Sichel the eminent oculist of Paris, willed his corpse to science and thus spared his heirs the expense of a funeral. —An orphan heiress, of \$40,000 in her own right, has been sent to the Industrial School at Louisville to keep her out of mischief. —Some one has estimated that in Boston there are thirty thousand young men engaged to be married and waiting for better times. —Even the dogs in New York commit suicide. A fine Newfoundland killed himself the other day by leaping from a third story window. —A newspaper has discovered that if a woman wants to get herself published, all she has to do is to clope or otherwise make a fool of herself. —Brigham Young warns all his disciples to have nothing to do with Planchette, lest they be drawn under the influence which accompanies it. —A plucky servant girl in New York caught a couple of burglars in the house and held on to one of them until assistance came and he was arrested. —A lady in Salem, Mass., makes a profitable business of raising Maltese cats for sale. Most of them are taken to Philadelphia for the southern market. —Some one writes from East Tennessee that horse bones are collected on the battle fields there and buried in the cemeteries as the relics of Union soldiers. —A bill before the New York Legislature limits the number of passengers in any horse car to twenty-four, and in one omnibus to twelve, each person to have a seat. —A Boston paper gives as the latest "Grecian Reposition"—The acceptance of the proposition of the European Conference at Paris by the Grecian Government. —The Pennsylvania Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, which is in a most flourishing condition, held its annual meeting in Philadelphia on Thursday evening. —Forty years in the State Prison is an unpleasant prospect for a man to look forward to, and it is the only one Stephen Boyle has had since his sentence last week in New York. —A New York sewing girl drew five thousand dollars in a New York lottery shop last week. This piece of good luck for the one girl may prove the ruin of a hundred others. —Ahusnerus once bantered his queen to spell oyster with two letters. She declined to try; when he pettishly exclaimed, "Oh why, Esther?" ("O-y-ster" you observe). —The fifteen leading Episcopal churches in New York city, contributed last year to various charitable purposes nine hundred and thirty-seven thousand four hundred and ninety-one dollars. —A young fellow, with but one leg, and one fully developed arm, hopped a mile in five minutes, at Plymouth, Ind., the other day for a small purpose. He makes his living in that way. —Illinois has some mean thieves. At Muscatin in that State, a Miss McCarran recently died and was buried. A day or two afterwards it was discovered that thieves had broken through and stolen a gold watch and chain and some articles of jewelry which had adorned the corpse

and the silver nails of the coffin. Poor Miss McCarran probably had no gold fillings in her teeth, or they too would have been stolen. —A Richmond gentleman was awakened the other night to find a bounding baby on his doorstep, with a note requesting him to "be a mother" to the child. He is doing as well as he can with a bottle. —Shooting for fun is a dangerous thing sometimes; a man in Colorado was doing it the other day when another man popped his head round the corner and hit the ball which immediately killed him. —Ramble-growing is fast becoming an important agricultural interest. Numerous Southern planters are cultivating it, and one down in Mississippi has all his acres sown with it, and advertises 500,000 young plants for sale. —The New York Express thinks it probable that a dozen lines of balloons will be regularly crossing the Atlantic before New Yorkers will have a safe and speedy way of getting from one end of the city to the other. —George Lockwood, a married man, of Stamford, Conn., hung himself the other day. He was forty-five years old, and though seeming to enjoy good health, is now supposed to have had his brain injured by a recent severe contusion which he received on his head. —The mulberry trees near Brownsville, Texas, are leaving. If we were near that place we think we should follow their example and, if possible, take our trunks with us, and if we stayed, no doubt like the mulberry trees, we should soon be buried. —In the argument before the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, upon the meaning of the word "survive" in the will of the late Joseph E. Worcester, L. L. D., the distinguished lexicographer, one of the counsel cited the definition of the word given in Worcester's Dictionary as indicating the intent of the testator. —Cassius M. Clay, Jr., son of Hon. B. S. Clay, was lately married at Paris, Kentucky, to Miss Sue Clay, daughter of Mr. Sam Clay. There is a something Scottish in this which reminds us of the Claymore, which like the Damoclean sword, hangs over the happy family. —How sudden are the great changes of life! On Saturday Kaufman was a simple barber, and on Sunday he had become a cold blooded murderer and the object of the wildest hatred of an excited crowd. Probably he would have been much amused if any one had told him on Saturday that within twenty-four hours he would be a walled up murderer and most probably that innocent Saturday seems centuries farther off to him than it does to others. —In Philadelphia a crèche, or day nursery for the babes of working women, such as are common in Paris, has been going on for the past six years. During the past year seventy-nine mothers have left their children here while working, and the institution has averaged twenty-nine children are received as early as half-past six in the morning and can stay until seven in the evening, receiving three meals and a bath, for all of which the mother, who must be a woman whose work calls her from home, pays six cents a day. New York has a somewhat similar institution, which is connected with a lying-in hospital and a child's hospital, and which has been established for fifteen years. A simple crèche, such as that in Philadelphia, if well managed and centrally situated, would be a great blessing to many poor mothers in our own busy city.

Washington Items. —The interest paid by the United States, on all bonds issued by the Union Pacific Railway Company, (Eastern Division), including December 31, 1868, is \$638,805. Fifty per cent. of the earnings of the Government returned to the Treasurer by the Company, as provided by law, is \$516,785. The Alabama Claims Treaty will fall to go over to the next Administration for a renewal of negotiations under a new Minister. Such is the almost concurrent opinion of the Republican members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Senate and the Senators on the floor. An organized opposition to the treaty seems to have originated in New York and Boston among claimants for relief from depredations committed by the Alabama and Shenandoah. They have prepared memorials and arguments against the treaty, which they are sending to Senators. Both Houses have adopted the necessary preliminary steps for the taking of the next session. The question will be to compose the Joint Committee on the part of the House were announced a few days ago. Mr. Wade has designated the following gentlemen on the part of the Senate: Senators Conkling and Howe, Sawyer and Buckalew. The joint resolution under which they are appointed empowers them to sit during the Summer to prepare a draft of the necessary legislation. General Moorhead has expressed himself in favor of Ex-Governor A. G. Curtin as representative in the Cabinet from the State of Pennsylvania, and is making strenuous efforts to secure his nomination. The San Domingo annexation matter continues to attract attention. Mr. Engenard, the Envoy of President Diaz, has in conference with senators and Representatives. A pamphlet on the present condition and resources of the Dominican Republic has been prepared, and will be distributed. It is the intention of the government, to cede the territory to the United States, without reservation, upon the sole condition of the United States assuming the Dominican debt, amounting to one million dollars. The English holders are pressing through their government, for immediate payment. The House Committee is anxious for early action. Test the opportunity should be lost. The Military Strength of Prussia. The following is from the Prussian Militairische Wochenblatt: "Our military organization is now so complete that a simple telegram from Berlin would suffice to put a million men under arms. The Prussian troops are composed of 335 battalions of infantry, 208 squadrons of cavalry, 12 regiments of engineers, in all there are 410,000 fighting men, to which must be added 50,000 to be furnished by the Federal contingents. These last are made up as follows: Saxony, 29 battalions, 24 squadrons, 96 cannon and 1 battalion of engineers. 2d. Brunswick, 3 battalions, 4 squadrons and 6 cannon; 3d. Mecklenburg-Strelitz, 24 cannon and 1 battalion of engineers. 4th. Grand Duchy of Hesse, 10 battalions, 8 squadrons, 24 cannon and 1 battalion of engineers; total, 43 battalions, 25 squadrons, 126 cannon and 2 battalions of engineers. To this number of fighting men, 400,000 must be added the Baden, Hessian, Wurtembergian and Bavarian soldiers, which the military treaties place at the disposition of the chief of the Confederation. In addition, Prussia is able to put immediately on foot: 1st. Troops of the reserve, 120 battalions of infantry, 76 squadrons of cavalry, 240 cannon and 12 battalions of engineers, 200,000 men. Neither officers, military train nor special corps are included in these figures." Babes in Rome. A letter from Rome, in the Monde, has the following: "In compliance with a usage which dates from a very remote period, the pupils of the celebrated College of the Propaganda, placed under the direction of Cardinal Barbano, gave an interesting sitting of the polyglot academy which took place on Sunday, and together, as usual, a numerous and distinguished audience. Amongst the persons present were cardinals, prelates, princes, and personages belonging to high Roman society. The intellectual exhibition is assuredly most curious. To hear thirty-two different languages, or idioms, spoken by young men of Europe, and a great number of those of America and Oceania, is not an ordinary enjoyment. The event occurs only in the Eternal City, and is repeated but once a year—always at the same period of the year. The entire uniting to speak, by the representatives of so many tongues, comes at the Epiphany, as did formerly the Magi, to adore the Redeemer, and to address to him the homage of his vows and solicitude. On the present occasion the display was considered unusually successful." Travelling Messengers. The expenses and profits of a first-class travelling circus and menagerie have been reported as follows: The season with this entertainment lasts from the first of April to the last of October. Nearly three thousand miles were traveled over in that time, an average of eighteen miles being made on every day the show moved at all. Ninety people draw salaries from the proprietors for hotel bills, 207 days, were expenses for people, \$27,022 for stabling and feeding stock. The animals require \$28,448 for people, \$37,022 for stabling and feeding stock. The total expenses were about \$90,000 a day, and receipts, on 277 show days, exceeded this amount by \$62,100, but from this profit the expense of wintering the animals must be deducted. The patent bricks of the Howard University, in Washington, have been decidedly condemned as unsuitable for building purposes by the supervisory architect of the Treasury Department and the architect of the Capital extension. The specimens of the brick, partially dissolved in water, were broken under the pressure of the hand. It is believed that continued rains may make the lower part of the University building unable to sustain the weight above, and that unless a building is erected above, and that should be well oiled, and in addition a frame be constructed inside, which shall sustain the entire blow, and crumpled under the pressure of the hand. 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