

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

TWO.

Two little birds down from the tree;
Two little babes snatched.
Two little snow-white lambs;
Gone from the milking fold.
Two little birds down from the nest;
Down in the churchyard cold.

Two little drooping flowers.
Blooming fragrant and bright
In the greatest net's care;
Flown from fear and harm.
Two little birds down from the tree;
In the Good Shepherd's arm.

EPHEMERIS.

Olive Logan is at Long Branch.
George Alfred Townsend is in New York.
Mrs. Scott-Siddons will make America her home.
Jerusalem and Paris are thronged with Americans.
Eugenie, of France, proposes to visit America next year.
Sodium is now used for matches instead of phosphorus.
A Boston balloon carried its passengers forty miles in two hours.
A shower of snakes occurred simultaneously in several southern localities.
The ladies are moving to introduce Chinese servant girls into the eastern cities.
Henry Ward Beecher announces that he will not lecture during the coming season.
Mrs. H. J. Raymond will return to Europe immediately. Mr. Raymond left no will.
Four dollars a day with board is said to be the pay of agricultural laborers in Illinois.
Beecher thinks that the \$800 paid yearly for flowers for his pulpit is a good investment.

Stewart named Butterfield for Assistant Treasurer at New York. The Assistant so appointed.

Stokes defends the grammar of his letter of acceptance, which, he says, "I think was very well wrote."

Tennessee is rejoicing over the fact that the credit of the State in a pecuniary point of view is not altogether gone.

Groom 75, bride 15; one rich, other poor, countship of eleven hours, love, or sight, is the latest Savannah sensation.

Dana says he still admires Grant. The latter will feel pleased that the great encyclopedian has not withdrawn his love.

Tennessee has employed 20,000 Chinese plantation hands. How John and Sambo will work together remains to be seen.

Louis Napoleon is credited with having said lately that "at present France only acknowledges Bonapartists and revolutionists."

A fisherman of Savannah sold his wife for sixty bunches of fish, worth thirty dollars. The wife was a willing party to the sly transaction.

Frank P. Blair is in worse odor than ever with loyal soldiers of the late armies. His demagogism is exhibited in his speech at Long Branch was sickening, but his friends say he was wine heavy.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred by Union college, at the late commencement, upon Col. J. Townsend Connally of Gov. Hoffman's staff and Auditor of finance of New York city.

A number of tobacconists of Richmond struck because a blackman was taken into the factory as a cigar maker. The proprietors brought color to the faces of the strikers, by hiring colored workmen to fill their places.

A daughter of General Albert Pike, at Memphis, killed herself accidentally by falling asleep in bed with an unopened bottle of chloroform in her hand. The contents spilled out over her breast and she was found dead in the morning.

Mr. Probasco's private residence at Cincinnati is one of the finest in America, and in works of art, painting, statuary and cabinets of rare curiosities, is unsurpassed by many. The owner is one of the most genial and courteous gentlemen of the west.

The present year marks the centennial anniversary of the invention of steam. In 1769, a patent for the new condensing engine was granted to an obscure person, one Watt by name; hence the civilization of this current year of grace, its wonderful industries, bodily comforts, leisure and humours.

A Milwaukee paper reminds P. S. Gilmore that when he left that city some years ago, to seek his fortune, he announced that he should come back again when he had gained a pocket full of rocks, and done "something to make the world respect him." Gilmore, Milwaukee, now calls upon Gilmore to come home.

Over two thousand original manuscript, illustrating the rare and valuable signatures of nearly all the prominent men and officers of 1776; being the entire correspondence of Gen. Arthur St. Clair, of revolutionary renown, are to be sold between the second and ninth of next month at the Burnet House, in Cincinnati, for the benefit of the heirs of Major Robert Graham, late of Atchison, Kansas.

The "Wholesaler," publishing at the National Hotel, Washington, in 1857, is recalled by the arrival in New York, from Europe, on Wednesday, of D. D. Howard of that city, who has been an invalid ever since the period mentioned,

and is supposed to be the sole survivor of that ill-fated company. Who were the guilty parties in this, one of the darkest deeds in our history, has, singularly never been discovered.

Talent in any profession is about as much appreciated and as well paid for in this country as in any other. For instance, in the musical line, choir singers who grumble at their salaries should read the London "Musical Times." They will see that a soprano is wanted at a London church for £20—say \$80—a year; Eaton College wants for its choir a solo alto, with a powerful voice, familiar with Green's, Croft's and Purcell's anthems, to sing twice every day of the week, for £100 a year; and chorister boys are wanted at salaries ranging from 22 to £10 per annum, including school fees, exclusive of board or lodgings.

A mother's love is only equalled by a mother's generosity. One thousand of the volumes of the library at the Dayton (Ohio) National Military Asylum is the donation of Mrs. Mary Lowell Putnam, of Boston, a benefactress who has never been seen at the asylum, but who has sent her library prepaid, to the door, every volume stamped "Putnam Library," and bound in the best style. Accompanying the books were a number of fine foreign chromos, framed ready for hanging upon the walls. The gift is a mother's tribute to her only son, Charles Lowell Putnam, who was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff, and whose photograph ornaments the case of the library.

The latest ocean mystery, the loss of the steamship United Kingdom, is yet unraveled. On the 29th of April, six days after the United Kingdom sailed, the City of Paris reported icebergs and heavy gales in the neighborhood of Cape Race. It is possible that the United Kingdom perished amidst these gales, and probably from collision with an iceberg. It is hard to give up hope, but we are not left any foundation on which longer to lean. Like the Hibernia, of painful memory, the United Kingdom has, no doubt, gone down; but unlike the Hibernia, has, in all probability, carried with her her entire living freight. It is, in fact, another terrible sea tragedy—all the more terrible, in truth, that no one has survived to tell the tale.

BEECHER ON EARLY MARRIAGES.

At no after period, perhaps, in their life, do young men need the inspiration of virtuous love, and the sympathy of a companion in their self-denying toil, as when they first enter the battle for their own support. Early marriages are permanent moralities, and deferred marriages are temptations to wickedness.

And yet every year it becomes more and more difficult, concurrent with the reigning idea of society, for young men to enter upon that matrimonial state which is the proper guard of their virtue, as well as the source of their courage and enterprise. The battle of life is almost always won, but unlike the Hibernia, has, in all probability, carried with her her entire living freight. It is, in fact, another terrible sea tragedy—all the more terrible, in truth, that no one has survived to tell the tale.

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