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runs down their faces and they set down their| REV. A. K. STYWARTs LETTEA runs down their faces and they set down their
load as we pass, to take a breath. "Does this
thing pay ?" the gentleman ask of us "0h and for no Englishmat man is an American surely for no Englishman
Yankee question.
At the Grand Eiger hotel we settle with our guides, giving each a franc over the price agreed upon, pour boire (for drink), as is the custon al
over Europe with hackmen, porters and guides of every sort. We were soon in our carriage, on our
way back to Interlachen. Justbefore us, another carriage set out, and kept far enough ahead to dust us quite unpleasantly; so we urged our dri-
ver to pass ity but he objected, and we then fell back to escape the dust. This was too slow travel, so we again urged the driver to 'go faster. He
did; but kept timmediately in the dust cloud. We again urged him to pass the other carriage, but to water the horses. Now we are free, ceitainly - Drive on !' don't stop to wâter,", we said
but me, he must witer his horses, too." So we hurried him up, so as to be off, ahead of the slow coach. What was our chagrin to find him star
of leisurely just behind it a again. Whein of leisurely just behind it again. When we
retonstriated, he told nis it would never do to pass it. It was not the custom: and we absolutely discovered that they all adhere to a rigid same road. We offered him additional pay, but ompletely powdered with dust; slate color, the whole patty, carriage, horses, rider and travellers,
They have other strange customs, these drivers They have other strange customs, these drivers,
If you are riding only' one or two in a carraiage with plenty of room for more, and meet a friend
walking in the road, they will not allow you' to walking in the road, they will not allow you
stop and take him in. Not on any account: stop and take him
is not the custom.
We nof gradation of Tómen.
We now pass, women laboring in the hay-fields An old woman, not much under sisty-five years of age, we thought, was tying a load of hay on a
li tle cart; she was alone in the field, and as she pulled and strained at the rope, we pitied her. They don't load bay loosely on a cart or wagon,
as we do, but they work it intoa ball or bundle binding it tight with ropes, in every direction The old woman was doing alone, what would be oubt that she pulled the load bome when proper ly fastened, for there was no horse ordonkey any
where in view
-Half a mile further along the road, we met
 ot he was not pulligy. He only appeared to be
guiding the load, for on one side of him was a woman, we took it to be his wife, and on the other his daughter. They both were pulling hard,
leaning forward and bearing their weight upon a rope sling that was fastened to the cart and passed around their bodies over one shoulder,
ucross their breast and below the other arm Our ladies were horrified at the sight; but con cluded that it was really no worse than what we
had seen before-wömen carríying heary loads on their backsin a, large basket or pannier; fastened over each shoulder by a sling. The baskets would hold over a bushel, being a yard long, near a apoint. Others we had seen carrying water in a tub made to fit the back, and slung over the
shoulders in the same.manner. The woman backs up to a. fountain, lets the tub run full, then bends Prward and walks off with 50 to 100 tbs of water others sweeping the streets with great birch interlachen again.
We had engaged the carriage for twenty fiv ranes but could not sétle for less than five ranes additional pour boire. $\sim$ The twenty-five or the driver, yet the driver was the ownor of the whole eoncern.
We soon brushed off the dust and were seated at the late dinner, (nearly 8 o'clock,) of our cood Victoria Hotel ;-mountain troat, and choice
aspberries, equal to any "antwerps". we getathome raspberries, equal to any "antwerps" we getat home, our hungry party. We had a delightful day eresting the sights and incidents; but we fell atter suyper, much as one feels when he return
to the city after a long stay at the sea side. The to the eity atter a long stay at the sea side. Fhe
bracing cool sae air iv, wanting and the citiv,
so hot and olose. We had been delightifuly so hot and olose. We had been delightfuly cool
with our overcats on, nearly all day, aly now
we could scarcely endure the ordinary pleitant ve could scarcely endure
emperature of the valley.
what dreams may come
Every plasaant day must have an end, Wea lpine musio, chalets, beggars, glaciers, guides raspberries, ice, grottoes, Working women and
dust, we lay down to sleep. At irst the proces.
sion through our mind was order' enough; but ash, wrouy our mind way orderi' enongh; but
presently we waked up with a start and a jerk resently we wated up with a start and a jerk,
os wet sition the top of a a lood of hay, our whole
party; harnessed in and pulligg it with frightful


ae, silver seems to be fading from the summit of
anfrai, and all is forgetfoliness.


REV. A. M. STEWART'S LETTERS-XII
BELMONT, NEVADA.
July 20th, 1868. July 20th, 1868.
p, this place is abou As may be seen by the map, this placeisabo mineral regions of California and Netada Twenty-seven months ago, civilized being claim-
ed nought of interest within a hundred miles of this vieinity. The Shoshonee Iudians held un disputed sway. Now, a city-in this region almost everyplace where human habitation become doubled is called a city-a city is here now, with preciacts numbering a thousand people. Nor in lusting, busy, scbeming, changing, intelligent population. InieLLIGENCE whetted, sharpened absorbed all other human attributes and virtues. That such 'a town as this should rise as by wa bound rair the bo slight eque of derment. Its inhabitants, goods and even house can be brought easily, quickly, and cheaply by
rail. But for such a busy mart of human intermountain region, where there is no timber wa Mountain region, where there is no timber wit
which to build houses, on oecessary article of liu
man use or consumption, hint must te lauled i man use or consniption, hint must be hauled i
ox or mule wagons a a oistanice of four hundre miles over mountaiu and valley-boxes of good
for this region bave been six months on the wa by reason of, sow on the mountiains- yet for all
these things, that a a city shoild rise within the shese things, that a city should rise within th
space af few months, does seem marvellous. No
ocher promptings save the love of money and the hopes of speedy gaint could acoomplish such re
sults.

## Mj minsterial visit

My visit to preath for three Sabaths, and en
quire specially into the moral condition and
wants of the poeple, has been fall
 where minister of Josushal not labored.
Arrivinu on July
were tound to be in the buste te oftire populatio yere found to be in the bastle of busy prepara
tion for the delebration of to-morrow. Our Unio is sate. By no possibility caan it be dissolved.
These Belwotutese, almost oun of reach, one would
suppose, of Uuion sympathies, as they are from suppose, of Uuion sympathies, as they are from
coumunion with the rett of mainhind joined with
as great fervi, in, ind more unaniuiuity in coiumemo as great fervir, and wore unaniuity, iu commemo
ratiog the gloriois Fourth, than could or did the
people of Philidelphia. or Chicago rating the glorious Yourth, than c
people of Philadelphia or Chicago

## tee celebration

 improupte fire-company of of a handred stalpant
men went nest, in red flanel shir fire engine was within three or four hundred
miles; their long rope between the double file was
attached to attached, to a wheeled ioarriage fantastically
corated; on which and under a canopy, sat
young miss arrayed in queeuly state. The :
 vorsebaek; and on foot. And Wagons, buggies,
thit most thateresting feature- farge delegations
Shoshonet Inding She most interessing feature-large delegations
Shoshonee Indians, braves, squaws, youngsters
and papooses joined in the celebration. Each on
ncoordng to sex had obtained so accordng to sex had obtained some article "o
white man's or wonanan's olothiug - a a cat offo on
perchauce-and had dofted it in honor of the occasion The sullen gravity of thie braves would
not allow them to manifest their pleasare $:$ bn the squaws and younger ones were not to be re
straint, becoming almost unbounded in thei
mainitestation of deli sht aniftestation of deli hht.
This was a space in front of a large Mining
Company's office, about a huidred feet squar onclosed by sinall pine trees set firmly in t
ground and close together, and the entire cuvered with an immense, muslin awning.
On my On yy arrival in Belmont, I was waited up
by o att as Chaplain--not mereff, it was suggested,
oo ofer a formal prayer, hutto read the Scripture and have any other religious exercises I might deem appropriate e ,
The singng, the reading of the Declaration of
Tndependence, seleet speakins, original poem and
 penden
ence.

PREACHINC.
At the elose of the celebation, the officer o
the day announced thate the Caplain would
preach under the awning on to-morróm at preach under the awning on to-miorrow, at 11
A: M. Mand 8 P. M. At the Sabbath mornin service quite a large congregation assembled; ; a ad
in the evening alwost the entire eity came together. It seemed like many a well remembered
camp secne, and how mueh I felt at hope! The
 been fitted upp for a theatre, but, foriseauses anknown, that institution has become extinct, AD
though in the place no cessation in world thaugh in the place no cessation in worldy b
iness is made on the Sibbath, yet at each suat cessive seivice the congtegation grew in numbers
and apparent interest. I am ion ry that appoint
ments elsewhere tike and apparentinterest. I am ionty
ments elseyhere take: ine away so so
SABBATE-SOHooi
An ${ }^{*}$ elder in the New School Presbiterian
Churhf found his, way here a year ago, and,being
an earnest Chisistian; at once stirted a little Siab





## ry, and also mone day-school papers. The new arran

The new arrangements went into effect p la la
aibbath, idult Bible the organization of ten elasses and thite



Having no direct communication with the yood
reethren of the Sunday-school Union, and thi brethren of the Sundayschool Union, and this
beality benge far beyond the present reach of heir agentro-through you we commend to them
he Sabbath-school of Belmont, Nevada, - oot or pecuniary help as that is not needed; but
that it be numbered among the increasing throng f these institutions everywhere blessing ourland Perhaps for long months to come this Sabbath-
school may be the only ueans of moral and relilious instruction in and around this .mining
region. The Church at large should not allow it ong to be said, as it may now perbaps in truth.--
"Our Home Missionary Society bas neither the can nor the means to send us a Missionary to To-morrow, a friend comes for me in his buggy
rom Ophir Canyon, sixty miles distant. Ophii is another silver city of the mountain, as yet un-
visited by Gospel minister. After being there visited by Gospel minister After being the
and preaching you will again hear from
A. M. Srywart.

EARNESTNESS IN THE DELIVERY OE SERMONS.
I was greatly interested in an admirabe letter Le Evangelist, some months ago, with referent to his equally interesting article on "Pulpit Fire" if suggested anew some old questions. As the pressed heavily upon my mind I would like to epeat them for many of our churches and thei pastors to read and ponder over. Is not a pro er delivery of sermons, greatly undervalued an Is not earnestness, veniemeuce, look ed upon with uspicion add repudiated as mere rant? Does no ssay style of delivery? If a man essay style or delivery? If a man, can write a
mooth, easy, elegant serion, is int a proper de-
ivery of it considered of less than secondary imortance? Has not custom' rathar than the in rinsic, merits of the prevailing style, educate make men prefer the worse iustead of the beitter
nid if 1 am not mistaken, a vehement earreter is distastef ful to mistaken, a vehement earnestne
marches, more becous they, are not ae:ustopued to it, than because they nove men. If they would educate themselves $t$ be not the mere thuiping upon an empty barre They would like such a' style better.
Why should noise in the pulpit, if it be ex
 starle thè' eaftr: of the' most refind audiedice
Would they improve Niagara by baving it hua its thandery improtes to stapiad wha by havers, as it it hush
its endess
ith its endless cataclysms over the precipice? To be
sure the spray and the rainbows whict glitter
around the cataract are beantiful to look upon
 the greatest number, even if it it be by vehement to
toice and pressiva of the greatest felt earnestness, madould be
demiaded by the charch s and cultivated by the
inisistry vastly more than it is ninistry vastly more than it is. People of tende derves may educate themselves to prefer the tin-
kle of the conterpptible little fountain fo some
rich man's yard, instead of the noise of the catoich man"s yard, instead of the noise of the cata-
ract, hut the spontaneous tribute of the human eart is laid upon the shrine of the cataract, when
he melody of ifs great anthem first breaks upo the melod or its great anthem first breaks upon
the air. Men have not to cativate the habit of
iving attention to that. So men may educate
 he masses is paid to the orator with tribute of na-
tare in giving expression to ideas, seatiments
and emotions, by not only apprexis. It appropriate tones and appropriate words, bu
It seems to me and I am profoundly impresse It seems to me, and I am profoundly impressed Church and the nininistry in our tim's is an in
tenser eardisetiness in their great mission. When
ell feel this aither all feel this as they in ooghtrir vreat mission. When dolivery will
be less distasteful. Young ministers, and old be less, distasteful. Young ministers, and old
ooes, too, wiil be less controlled by the bug
bear of (rant when
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of giving close attention to the truth for its own

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elor perish The taisssi have ro tainte for such
style and will not be attracted by it. So while thousand go to hear guche preay byit. So whil

 the masses, ousside $:$ ine their, while dead maren tramp of per
dition, is heard with comparative indifference.
Is it, not hbout
 ouls of the perishing mase no one cares for the
ered the chief not consid.



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LETTERS FROM A GAREET.-1.
Arigitax Communicationt.
 Ma. Edrros:-Leteters from dyss. The breay
 much dust in leters frons af the rubbish of an- of for or the paper ia 1816. Ah! here sere upon ne never knew the chant fascinat pito down to dinnee
 pervades American societ, thing;
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 n i  net le trend to seo if a mas tren moved were visible The ice I fund no froze it, so that $I$ could putt ms hand nnder the edse and in some places, run my alpen.stoor zunder, the ine was a foot above the ground, and as shelved down to a thin edge, I broke off 1 in
pieeses with my foot. This showed plainly th probability of the mass moving all the time., had had sufficient time and strength, notin four or five poles in line aeross the glacier from sighted the line again, to observe the two in that time. I woild not have waited for But there are sights beyond, and wee take it for gratted that the glacier does move, every, yea
flowing down to be metted off, as all the philoso phers assert. In vain I had searched for rocks worn gmooth by the rubbing of the iee, but coun would have been a graat comfort to have com apon one.

, le, gave us a, Swise, and the time tlew rapidit ( men carrying him are at hard work. The swe

