LITERARY NOTES.

Matthew Arnold has gone back to England. Mrs. Lew Wallace has written a book for James R. Osgood is coming to America for

Mrs. Custer is writing the life of her hus

An illustrated edition of the poems of Paul layne is in preparation. W. D. Howells is the guest of Stilson Hutchins at Lake Winnipesaukee.

Miss Emma E. Brown is writing the closing pages of a "Life of James Russell Lowell." Edward Fuller, of Boston, will publish his third novel, "Theodore Trent," next spring. Thomas Sharp, of The Baltimore Sun, is writing a history of the Confederate navy. Mrs. Hancock has prepared a volume of reminiscences of the late general which will soon be published.

Bill Nye will soon publish, through Davis & Co., a volume of his short sketches, under the title of "Remarks."

Professor McMaster has written a volum Benjamin Franklin for the "American on of Letters Series." Col. John Hay's long-promised life of Abra-ham Lincoln is to begin as a serial in The

Century for November The next volume of the "Eminent Women Series" will be "Margaret of Angoleme," by Miss A. Mary F. Robinson.

The publishers of Mr. Haggard's story, "King Solomon's Mines," says that 35,000 ropies have already been sold. Charlotte Dunning, the author of "Upon a

Cast," is preparing a new story of metropoli tan life entitled, "A Step Aside."

Mr. Edwin A. Abbey's edition of "She Steeps to Conquer, with its prologue by Austin Dobson, will seen appear. We are soon to have a new book from Rob ert Louis Stevanson, entitled "The Merry Men, and Other Tales and Fables."

Ben: Perley Poore's book, "Social Reminis-cences of Sixty Years in the National Me-tropolis," will soon be ready for publication. Mrs. A. G. Paddock has written a nove based upon Mormon life and character, the title of which is "The Outlaws of the Great

The sister of Rev. E. P. Roe, Miss Mary A. Roe, has written another novel, entitled "Left in the Wilderness," which will be brought out

Mrs. Frank Lesile, who has been inter-viewed by The Pall Mall Gazette, says that she lives the life of a man without a man's

Victorien Sardou, the French dram besides being engaged on a drama for the Porte St. Martin, is at work on a new comedy for the Paris Vaudeville theatre.

Grant Alien's forthcoming novel, "In Shades," is a melodramatic story of Trinidad, Henry Cabot Lodge, of Boston, is writing the life of George Washington, and Professor Moses Colt Tyler the life of Patrick Henry

Thomas Hardy, the English novelist, who has nearly completed his new novel, "The Woodlanders," is said to have in his mind a "tragical little story," upon which he will

shortly begin work. The Lowell Citizen is watching to see if Dr Holmes is still an American. Says that paper: "If he publishes a book abusing all the men who entertained him, we shall know

Prentice Mulford is now editing an in physics, and already, in its fifth numb excited considerable discussion and inte

Red ants will never be found in closets or drawers if a small bag of sulphur is kept in To harden cast iron, mix one-half pint of oil

of vitriol and two ounces of saltpetre in three gallons of clean water. Heat the iron to a cherry red, and dip as usual.

When larger flower pots are used there will be more leaves than flowers. Often plants do not bloom because, having so much space, their strength is expended in forming roots

It has been discovered by a Chicago physician that suburban life is a powerful provocative of dyspepsia. Men are like animals, and must eat their meals quictly and leisurely to secure a perfect flow of the gastric juice.

It is said that watercress destroys the toxic principle of tobacco without destroying its other qualities. If this information can be relied on, smokers have only to moisten their tobacco with the juice of water cresses and they can enjoy a harmless smoke.

To cut glass jars, fill the jar with lard oil to where you want to cut the jar; then heat an iron rod or bar to red heat; immerse it in the oil. The unequal expansion will check the jar all round at the surface of the oil, and you can lift off the top part. The use of morphia by physicians to suspen

The use of morphia by physicians to suspend pain which they can not cure is said to have became an abuse. A Pittsburgh man has been found to have 1,040 hypodermic injec-tion panetures in his body. Many are said to take the injections for the soothing effect when nothing in particular alls them, and thus fall into a habit werse than drinking, which is the natural consequence.

BIG STORIES.

San Francisco papers are advertising a rat and squirrel poison that is said to have the sxcellent qualities of killing the animal, dry-ing up its insides and tanning the skin. A Coulonge correspondent of The Bryson Equity alleges that a young marksman of that place at 500 yards struck squarely the lifted of a pin stuck in the sentre of a common envelope.—Toronto Globe.

Canadian feloration

Canadian fishermen at Cape Sable are hav-ing trouble with sharks. One fisherman out in a small boat was obliged to call for help to beat off a huge maneater that was determined to capsize the skiff and eat its occupant.

A statement going the rounds of the press is to the effect that J. W. Donaldson, of Vincennes, Ind., after years of experimenting, has succeeded in raising chickens covered with long white hair instead of feathers.

A land turtle got in front of Jacob Crider's self-binding reaper, near Greencastle, Pa, lad a hind leg cut off, and was taken up and bound in a sheaf of wheat, where he was

Mary J. Ayers, a young girl of Beernerville, N. Y., is said to possess the peculiarities of a turtle, owing to her mother having been bitten by a turtle shortly before the birth of the child. The girl, it is said, has under each ear a protuberance like a turtle shell and a similar mark on her back. She is unusually homely, and in walking the motions of her arms involuntary correspond to those of her lower limbs. The Blairstown press is responsible for the story.

THE STAGE.

Margaret Mather has stirred Denver as heartily as she did San Francisco. Clara Morris' opening play at the Union Square theatre, Oct. 4, will be "Article 47." Herbert Archer and his charming wife Eelle are in San Francisco. They open with Osmond Tearle in "Kenneth Gordon."

Mrs. Langtry's first appearance in her coming American engagement will be at the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, on Oct. 4, in "Peril."

W. J. Scanlon's new song in "Shane-na-Lawn," "Gathering the Myrtle with Mary," has become very popular and is encored again

A theatrical syndicate has been formed in London to produce "The Little Tyccon" there and in the provinces. Miss Ethei McAlpin will play the leading role.

FROM CATFISH CENTERS.

Indians about Shasta, Cal., believe that catfish were put into the river by white men for the special purpose of killing off the Indians. They eat all other kinds, but throw back into

the river all the catfish they catch. Gotleib Beck, of Dubuque, In., stopped on the head of a catifish lying in his back yard a few weeks ago, one of the horns of the fish piercing his foot, which swelled enormously, sing him great pain. It is feared be may

John Rutledge, of Ogle county, Ills., caught a cattish nine inches long on a hook. Then another cattish four feet two inches long came by and swallowed the nine-inch fish. The monster was pulled out on the bank. It weighed eighty-one pounds.

bathing in the Little Muddy creek and dis-covered a catfish three feet long, which had tried to swim through a hollow-log and had stuck fast. He landed the fish after a hard struggle. It weighed between sixty and sov-enty bounds.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Hanlan predicts that Beach will beat Gau-

Inspector B. has won the Dwyers \$33,700 Pierre Lorillard's colors will be again seen

on the turf next year.

Mills, of Liverpool, has raised the twenty-four hour bicycle record to 273 miles. The proposed fight between Jack Fogarty and Joe Ellingsworth is off for the present. Jacob Schaefer, the champion billiard player, has opened a billiard hall in St.

L. E. Myers, the famous runner, is now writing tickets for Harry Snedeker, the well-It is said that no less than seventeen trot-ters have trotted a mile in 2:20 or less on the Rochester track this season.

A glove contest between Denny Kelleher and Jack Fogarty will fake place near Bos-ton in the latter part of October. After Wallace Ross returns home from England he will make preparations for swim-ming the whirlpool of Niagara Falls.

A prominent turf writer alleges that the betting element among the patrons of horse racing is growing less and less every year. Suffolk park is to hold a trotting meeting, seginning Oct. 19, and the following week Belment park will hold a four days' trotting

and pacing carnival. The London Referee accepts Johnson's 100yard record, 9 4-5s., as genuine, and adds that it is a performance that many have tried to it is a performance that accomplish, but failed.

Robert Renfrew, of Boston, says he is ready to meet Duncan C. Ross or Charles Walsh in a mounted broad sword contest in or near Boston for \$500 a side.

Wolf Rendoff, the heavy-weight boxer, who fought Jem Smith and Jack Knifton for the championship, has returned from England and is ready to meet any man in America. Paddy Ryan writes from Chicago that if his glove contest ends satisfactorily he will be ready to fight either John L. Sullivan or Frank Hearld to a finish, with hard gloves.

Budd Doble, the famous trainer of Gold-smith Maid, has secured a stallion named Bonnie McGregor, which he claims to be the coming trotter, and will give Maud S. a push

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Myers, of the Kansas City's, has made but

The Syracuse Stars have engaged six new men from the Southern league. Bobby Matthews' arm is all right again and he wants to pitch against the Cine The New York Mail and Express calls Rad-

The Detroits will play at Pittsburg on Oct. [3, 14 and 15, and Chicago will play there on

The New York papers have given up all hope of the New Yorks securing either first or second place. Kansas City denies any connection with any new association and desires to stay in the

The St. Louis Browns have the credit of shutting out more clubs than any other team in the country. It is said that the Athletics have secured a

manager for next season, but his name is withheld for the present. The system of making a "ladies' day" at the League games was inaugurated at St. Louis when the Boston club played there. Charley Bennett, one of the greatest catchers in the country, has fully recovered and is again supporting Baldwin behind the bat.

A league is talked of next season to include Lyons, Clyde, Geddes, Canastota, Oneida, Rome, Norwich, Little Falls and Ilion, of New York.

Glasscock now says he is perfectly con-tented to remain where he is, and will play with the Marcons as long as they remain in Ryan, of the Chicagos, is the best of the young hitters of the League. In his last sixteen games he has made twenty-three hits, with a total of forty, an average of .832 with the totals of .501

There is a cry going up for a change of

management in the New Yorks. This would be a wrong move in the way of reform, as baseball men say that no club has a better manager than the New York club.—New York Sun.

A club that expects to hold the lead in the League must have at least three good pitchers, according to calculation based on long experience. It is recorded that the average pitcher breaks down at the end of his fortieth game. This seems to be the case with the New York team.

Tom Johnson, who owns all of the street car lines in Indianapolis and the longest line in Cleveland, is at the head of the movement for an Association team in the latter city. He is very wealthy, and if admitted would make one of the longest headed men in the associa-tion. His son Alfred would probably manage

The recent defeats of the New York club The recent defeats of the New York club are ascribed by the papers of that city to the inconveniences of travel, loss of proper rest, the failure of the manager to present the strongest team at every game and the ineffectiveness of the pitchers. The batting and error columns, according to the scribes, can throw no light on the cause of the several defeats.

It has been claimed that the recent game in which Hecker, of the Louisvilles, made a total of fifteen bases in the seven times at bat was the greatest on record. Arthur Allison, formerly of the Forest Citys, however, says that, in 1871, while playing with the Athletics, at Cincinnati, Jack Bass, of the former team, made three home runs, a triple and a double, making a total of seventeen in the five times at the bat.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Miss Lillian Russell will join Mr. Duff's comic opera troupe in San Francisco and ap-pear in "A Trip to Africa." Rubinstein will personally conduct the first performance of his new Sixth Symphony in Leipsic, which will take place next

Prague is to have a Mozart "Cycle" in Oc-tober, at which that master's operas will be presented in chronological succession.

Arditi's famous walts, "Il Bacio," which has been a source of revenue to so many music publishers, has yielded its composer only 1,250 france.

The Venetian composer, Angelo Tessaro, has completed a new opers, "John Huss," which is said to be constructed on Wagnerian principles and to be rich in scenic effects. Albert Niemann, the German tenor, will receive \$18,000, besides having his traveling expenses and hotel bills paid, for his three months engagement in this country for next

A FEW STATISTICS

Chicago has had 500 burglaries in three There are 725,000 more females than male

We imported \$10,000,000 worth of precious stones during 1884. Over \$18,000,000 has been expended on monuments in Massachusetts since 1861. Ten thousand public schools receive finan-cial support from the government of Mexico. Arizona now contains about 600,000 cattle and horses. Cattle are listed for taxation at \$15.50 per head.

The world now uses 40,000 barrels of coal oil daily, and America has enough on band to keep up the supply for three years.

In the five-cent savings banks of Charles-ton, S. C., the colored people have \$124,930.25 on deposit. The largest depositor has \$6,000 to his credit.

The longest drought that ever occurred in this country is said to have taken place in 1762, when no rain fell from the lat of May The public schools of this country now em

ploy over 300,000 teachers and pay them \$62,000,000, a not very flattering annual average of a little more than \$300 each. It is estimated that the wheat crop of Califormia will be worth \$54,000,000 this year, as against \$25,000,000 last year, and the barley crop will fetch \$16,000,000, a gain of \$7,000,000 over last year.

The Vatican library contains 24,000 manuscripts, of which 2,194 are Oriental, 3,052 Greek and 17,059 Latin. A complete cata-logue is now, for the first time, being pre-

pared and is to be published. The Scientific American is responsible for the statement that the horse population of New York city is between 90,000 and 75,000, and that of London 200,000, of which 30,000 are used in public carriages, an equal number in omnibuses, and 10,000 in street cars.

CHURCH NOTES. Japan has 168 Protestant churches, with a

Canon Bardsley, who died in England re-cently, left seven sons in the ministry. Philadelphia claims that one-fifth of its population is enrolled in its Sunday schools. Preparations are already being made for the next Pan-Presbyterian council, to be held

The Protestants in Italy now number some 300 churches and mission stations, and it is estimated that 10,000 members have been A newly formed church among the Zulus

has the following among its regulations: "No member shall be permitted to drink the white man's grog or native beer, nor to touch it with his lips."

The Jewish population of Jerusalem is constantly increasing, and now numbers 18,000. This is the largest number that has lived in the sacred city at one time since the destruction by Titus in 70 A. D. The Salvation Army in England is short of

funds and resorted to the heroic method of fasting last week and contributing to the treasury the money thus saved from the weekly item of personal expenses. The New York Observer thinks that an effort to bring all believers in Christ under one denominational banner is useless, while so many conscientious and consecrated Christians have such widely varying views of documents.

The Salvation Army, at its recent international congress in London, claimed to have 1,552 army corps and 3,602 officers, and to have held 28,300 weekly and 1,400,400 daily services, and to print its newspaper in nin-teen different languages.

The Independent says that The Catholic Review ought to be ashamed of itself, after the slander has been so completely refuted, again to charge Martin Luther with the com-position of that rollicking rhyme, "Who loves not wine, woman and song A congress of evangelical workers is soon

A congress of evangencial workers is soon to be held in Mexico, representing all denominations now engaged in that flercely contested field of labor. The Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist church south constitute the nucleus of the movement. A correspondent of The Christian Union, A correspondent of The Christian Union, writing from England, says that usually there is on the communion table in Noncon-formist churches one cup tied with a blue ribbon. This is for those communicants who object to using any but unfermented wine.

VARIOUS PARAGRAPHS.

In Washington territory a Chinaman has been made a school teacher for the benefit of his countrymen.

The largest apartment house in the world is soon to be built in Chicago. It will be 318x213 feet, seven stories high, and will cost between \$700,000 and \$800,000. A brick fell from the chimney of a church at Champaign during the Sunday services, and almost caused a panic, the congregation thinking another earthquake had broken

The naval inspectors find over 100 Ameri-can steamships halling from New York alone, capable of running fourteen knots an hour, which would be of service as naval vessels of an inferior order upon an emergency.

A man approached a scissors grinder at Jackson, Mich., and asked how much he would charge to sharpen a pocket knife. "Ten cents," was the reply. The man then handed the seis-sors grinder a knife containing twenty-four blades.

The extent to which consumption can be The extens to which consumption can be prevented in a community if it is treated as a contagious disease is shown by the experience of Naples, where for over eighty years it was so treated, with precautions so rigid as to be inhumane, but with the result of practically stamping out the disease.

Louisville is taking great advancing strides socially. The Post says that the fashion this year will be "not for the gentlemen to escort the ladies to parties, but for the ladies to go accompanied by chaperones and meet the gen-tiemen at the house of their host." A club has been formed for promoting this innova-tion in southwestern society ways. An Auburn young man banjo-struck was the cause of so much suffering to the gentleman that lodged in the adjoining room that the latter bought a vise, a saw and a file, and, according to the report, "that night when 'White Wings' sifted through the wall it was net by a sonata in E on the saw." The duel was kept up until a late hour, when the ban-

jobst gave in. THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

A bright little girl of 6 was out riding the other day with her father around Chestnut Hill reservoir. She was told that from the two lakes the water which she used at home was drawn. "Then one pond is hot water and the other cold, ain't it, papa?" was the in-

quiry.-Boston Globe. "Mr. Featherly," inquired Bobby, while the dessert was being discussed, "is your dog's name Rome!" "No," replied Featherly," in some astonishment, "his name is Major. Why, Bobby!" "Because, pa told ma last night that you were down at the Eagle hotel, naking Rome how, and I of cossed he was making Rome howl, and I s'posed he was talking about your dog."—Life.

"I wish I was a girl, but I'd want to be a big one," said little Tommy. "What do you want to be a big girl for, Tommy?" asked a gentleman who was present. "If I was a big girl I could wear a bustle, and then when the teacher put me over his knee I wouldn't mind it hardly any.—Texas Siftings.

"Mamma," asked a congressman's child of his mother, "what are these 'ante-bellum times' I hear papa talking about?" "They are the times before the war, my child." The child was quiet for a full minute. "Oh, I see," he said, "that was before aunty married uncle, wasn't it?" The mother restrained the child from further violence.—Washington Critic. A Washington avenue boy was left with a neighbor while his parents went to see a parade, and overheard the following gossip about them: "It was a love match. They are a most united couple. After all, the right way is to marry for love—..." Here the boy interrupted with "Mamma married papa cause she was a fool; she said so!"—Saturday Evening Spectator.

Evening Spectator. The other day, as the Historian was riding The other day, as the Historian was riding down town after some archæological researches at the South End, a carriage in which there were two sisters of charity drove by. There were two small boys on the opposite seat of the car, and one of them asked the other: "What are they, anyway?" "Why, they're sisters of chariot, don't you know?" "What are sisters of chariot, don't you know?" "What are sisters of chariot, don't you know?"—Boston Record.

ton Record.

A little 3-year-old miss who had been in the habit of hearing her father get rid of a troublesome party by saying, "He ought to be killed," is, with her mother, visiting in a neighboring state. Her hostess was lecturing her little son for some mischeivous behavior and finally said: "Bob, I don't know what I will do with you." The little miss was an interested spectator and volunteered her advice by saying: "Why don't you kill him?"—Fall River Herald.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Verdi's new opera, "Iago," will first see the light at the Theatre Comique, Paris. Joachim is to give a series of concerts throughout the southern part of Germany. Adolph Muller, who died recently in Vienna, was the author of 4,773 musical works. Hubert Wilke, the well known singer is lying seriously ill with typhoid fever at Louis-ville, Ky.

Paganini is said to have played on three strings of the violin simultaneously without cutting the bridge, as Ole Bull did.

cutting the bridge, as Ole Bull did.

Mr. A. Victor Benham, the young American pianist who has been winning laurels abroad, will give a series of piano forte recitals in the principal cities of the United States during the coming season.

The readers of "Ben Hur" will be glad to know that the sweet song of the fair Egyptian, "Wake Not, but Hear Me, Love," has been set to music by George L. Osgood and published by Oliver Ditson & Co.

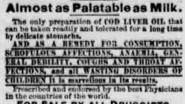
The Chipmen are said to have had a govern The Chinese are said to have had a govern-

ment superintendence of music 4,000 years ago. The number of dramatic authors and plays under the Youen dynasty alone was 81, besides those who wrote 448 anonymous plays. J. H. Mercer would especially recom-mend to the ladies Acker's Dyspepsia lablets. As a laxative they have no equal. They are guaranteed to cure Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from a deranged stomach. With a free use of the Tab-

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EASTWARD, 9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 4.40 p. m.; Weshington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

1.50 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p. m.; New York, 9.55 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 8.00 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore. through to Philadelonia and Battimore, 7,45 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4 45 a.m.; Nev York 7.30 a.m.; Battimore, 5,35 a.m.; Washington 6,30 a.m.; Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamspy to Philadelphia Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed untif a.m.

passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed untit a. 2. a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 8.25 a. m. New York, 1.30 a. m. Haltimore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, 9.35 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore, WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), fo. Erie and all intermediate stations, Rothester, Buffaloand Magara Falis, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

ace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.55—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations.

1.00 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Connadaigna and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Burfalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Farlor car to Watkins.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.40 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNRURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. with brough sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wilthrough siceping car from Philadelphia to WilHamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a.m.
Harrisburg, 8.10 a.m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 2.53 a.m.

Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m.; Baltimore 7.30 a.m. (daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.60 p.m.,
with through Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a.m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a.m.; Washington, 9.50 a.m.; Raitimore, 10.45 a.m., daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p.m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.60 p.m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.60 p.m.; Haltimore, 11.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.60 p.m.; Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

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(Daily except sunday.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves sundury 10.00 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.52 a. m., Wilkes-barre 19.18 p. m. 12.18 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.28 p. m., Wilkes-barre 1.56 p. m. Sunbury Mall leaves Wilkesbarre 10.48 m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.65 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.45 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 5.16 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 5.16 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9:25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:14 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11:40 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:10 a.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6:44 p. m., Simbury, 1:40 p. m. CHA. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. J. R. Passenger Agent

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Rome has twenty-one Protestant churches. The 805,057 Buddhist temples in Japan in 1714 have decreased to 57,824. Many of these During the past twelve years the number

of Christian converts in Japan has increased from 150 to 10,000. The great revival among the Presbyterlan

missions in Persia continues. Every Sabbath 60,000 people attend preaching. Professor Stewart, of Liberia, says it is esti-mated that for every missionary that goes to Africa 70,000 gallons of liquor are sent to that

The bey of Tunis has given a choice site of land, worth \$6,000, to a small Protestant congregation there, on which they intend to Hingham, Mass., has not only the oldes church in America, but the oldest sexton, he having served in that capacity for fifty-six

consecutive years. The Christian population of Madras, India, in ten years, 1871-1881, was found to have in-creased 165,662, and still the work continues

tion building has been erected at Honolulu, at a cost of \$5,000. About \$2,000 was contributed by the Chinese themselves, There are at present thirty-three foreign cardinals and exactly the same number of Italian cardinals. This never occurred be-fore in the history of the Catholic church. The number of Japanese in the mikado's empire professing the Protestant faith is now 11,602, showing an increase during the past rear of 2,706. The total number of churches

At Friesburg, in Baden, a foreign m ary society has been founded by 100 of the most prominent Rationalists for the propa-gation of their doctrines among the high-caste people of India, Japan and China.

PERSONAL.

Neal Dow is 82 years old. Senator Edmunds is angling in Maine. Frederick Douglass has gone to Europe. President Cleveland is steadily gaining in

Henry Watterson is to start homeward or Chief Justice Waite is back from his long Senator and Mrs. Logan have returned to

their home in Illinois. It took Gen. Miles just twenty-one weeks Michael Davitt intends to visit California before returning to England.

Senators Hampton, Vest and Kenna are

A SPECIALTY Valentine Baker Pasha, who has been visiting in England, has returned to Egypt. F. F. ADAMS & CO. Remenyi, the violinist, is charming the Rajahs of India with his wonderful playing. Senator Evarts has recovered almost en-tirely from the effects of his recent accident. CHEWING William R. Morrison, of free trade fame, TOBACCO has returned to Washington from his Illinois

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day while looking at the natural beauties of Mr. Lawrence Barrett contradicts the re-port that Mr. Edwin Booth was to marry his eldest daughter,

A correspondent says that since the election Mr. Gladstone has been gaining in weight and looks stouter and stronger. Gen. Francis A. Walker has gone to California again for three weeks, on business con nected with educational affairs. Henry M. Stanley will undoubtedly be the

most posular foreign lecturer who will visit these shores during the coming season. Charles Townsend, of the Smithsonia study the autural history of that country, Concression Crapo is entertaining Justin Ring's Kuki, the Japanese minister to this country, at his home in New Bedford, Mass. Minicer Cox will arrive here during the second week a October. Whether he expects to return to Constantinople is not stated.

wouldn't go to congress again if a certificate of election and \$10,000 were offered him on a The Earl of Lonsdale, whose scandalous conduct has given him an International reputa-tion, is the patron of forty-one livings of the

Miles Ross is reported as w

English church.

overed-the Hon. Alex. H. H. Stuart, of Virginia, an octogenarian, who was a mem ber of Filmore's cabinet. Rev. George O. Barnes, the mountain evan-gelist of Kentucky, says that he has made his trip around the world with his wife, son and two daughters entirely on faith.

Another "old public functionary" has been

John C. Eno is not happy in exile. The doors of the leading families at Quebec are closed against him. He would like to compromise with his New York creditors. The hat size of Mr. Gladstone is 7%, Lord J. Russell, 7%; John Bright, 7%; Lord Selborne, 7%; the Prince of Wales, 7. The Scotch head is larger than the English. The king of Portugal hates the French re-public so much that he will not cross the French territory to visit his friends and relatives in Germany, but goes thither by water

tenarian savant, never used wine or tobacco but drank coffee and tea and a large amount of milk and took a cold bath every day in the Professor Richard A. Proctor says that earthquakes show the earth to be still in its infancy and that tens of thousands of years will pass before the beginning of the end is

It is said that Professor Chevreul, the cen

Mr. Edmund Russell, the American "trus-toe of beauty," gives this advice: "Never-stand under a light. It brings out lines and makes even the young look careworn and lined." Whitelaw Reid and his father-in-law, D. O.

Mills, have been surveying the Owens river valley, in California, near Beno, with a view to taking up 20,000 acres of land for a wine and grape growing colony. The late Archbishop of Canterbury once remonstrated with a celebrated Parsee for worshiping the sun. "Ah! your grace," was the reply, 'you should see it once"—a pretty good hit at English fog—and prejudice. Mr. Whistler, the London artist, habitually wears in one eye a glass without a rim. As this glass is likely at any time to fall on the pavement and break, Mr. Whistler carries

A Connecticut man just returned from England says that his best friends would hardly recognize ex-Governor, now Consul General, Tom Waller. He has had his handsome, bushy and wavy hair cut down almost to a fighting clip. "Every day at 1 o'clock \$300,000,000 sit around a little mahogany table in an upper room in the Western Union building and eat

round a supply of spare glasses in his vest

York Sun. "The millions belong to Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage and ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell. All were ountry boys and wore shoes only on Bu The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple church, London, who has been en-tertaining Mr. Beecher, writes to The Advance, "You must live with Mr. Beccher to understand him. Before he came to be my guest I had viewed him with the wonder which may be bestowed upon a pianist, now that we have lived together, I accord him the affection which is due to the tenderest manli-ness and the most wiresome reclests."

ness and the most winsome modesty. CURIOUS FACTS.

A single oyster opened the other day by a Fair Haven, Conn., man contained 163 pearls. A Bridgeport, Conn., man recently awal-lowed three shoe buttons for pills by mistake. He is very near doath. A bakato farmer, grumbling at the poor outlook for wheat in the early summer, offered to give his wife all the wheat he would have over 1,500 bushels. He threshed a trifle over 2,500 bushels, and the wife is going to have a new black silk dress.

A little manufact of Orlands Via Deline.

A little newsboy of Orlando, Fla., being suddenly told of his father's death, dropped suddenly told of his father's death, dropped, his papers and hurried home. A citizen, picking them up, sold them through the town, telling the circumstances, and realized \$70, some of them fetching \$5 apiece. A Brooklyn indy at Greenwood lake put her baby on a bed to sleep, and placed an open trunk half fall of cirthing by the bed-side that the child might fall into it if it full from the bed. The child did fall from the bed into the trunk, but when the mother found it it was dead. It had taugled its head by the ciothing and smothered.

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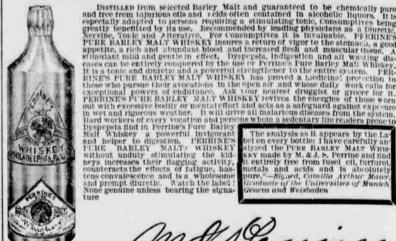
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