## VOLUME XXXVI. J. O. Frost & Song SPRING OF 1875.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1875.

82 per Annum in Advance.

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Selected Noetry

THE SEVENTEENTH OF JUNE. DR. HOLMES BALLAD.

RANDNOTHER'S STORY OF BUNKER HILL BA TLE, AS SHE SAW IT FROM THE BELFRY. Now! the walls they're almost one remembers ; til the achings and the qual that tried men's souls; When I talk of Whig and Tor Rebel story, n you the words are

had heard the muskets' ord Percy's hunted soldiers, I can see

But a deadly chill comes o'er up before me, hen a thousand men l was a peaceful summer's morning, whe thing gave us warning

Was the booming of the cann Child," says grandma, "what's th is all this poise and clatter? lave those scalping Indian devils Poor old soul! my sides were shaking midst of all my quaking,

hear hêr talk of Indians, whe had seen the burning village, and th When the mohawks killed her fat bullets through his door. Then I said, "Now, dear old granny, don't you

and worry any, work or play: here can't be mischiof For a minute then I started.

long day. No time for bodi grimacing; wn my halr went as I way to my heels: I forbid your ever knowing, when there's bi

How the longly, helpless daughter of a quiet ho in the street I heard a thumping; and I knew Of the Cornoral, our old leg he wore, had found hi

followed with the other hey were making for the and his people e pigeons circled rou oreaking stair. me shiver ood a fortress on the hill-top that but

was bare. stood behind it. hough the earth-work hid them from Here were sister, wife, and mother upon each other,

And their lips were white with terror as they said And our heads were almost splitting non's deafening thrill Then a figure tall and statel strode sedately

t was Prescott, one his maniv figure. Vith the banyan buckled re straight and tail; brough the storm of shells

coats' ranks were forming t noon in marching order they looked far down and listened the trampling and the drum-less

t length the men have started, with a seemed faint-hearted) their scarlet regimentals. on their backs, nd the reddening, rippl

fight's slaughter. ound the barges gliding onward, blushed like blood along their track: nd the boats came back for soldlers, soldiers, soldiers still

e can see the bright steel gla away their shot: or behind their earti

e had heard the bullets whistle bellry floor: Oh! fire away, ve villalm

You may having fen feet menentli the graveston

nigh breathless all: hough the rotten bars e are crowding up again ust a glimper (the air is-cl

then a flash —a curling erash-the steeple shakesthe deadly truce is ended; the tim Ob : the sight our ever

smoke blows over ere a scarlet heap is crowd in flying e a billow that has n we cried, "The troops are routed?

beat; it can't be doubted ! be thanked, the fight is over I us, tell us why you look hardly speak, we shook sol, they beaten? Are they beaten! eaten?"-"Wait awhile." The bassed, not defeated; to m tack in vain; And columns that were scattered.

to is that were tattered, Toward e sullen, silent fortress turn their belied ats again. All at the we were garing. stown blating!
They be red the harmless sillage; in an hour it
we lown!
The Lorel nearen contoned them, rain his are one round the

bey are marching, stern and solemn; we can see each massive column they near the naked e slanting walls so steep, lave our soldiers got faint-hearte tre they paule-struck and helpl

ly Pigot's running heroes; first verse of which was: nd we shout, "At last they're d Oh, think of the home, over there barges they have run for; By the side of the river of light,

And we looked, poor timed old soldler's features, ur lips afraid to quest would ask: Not sure," he said; "keep guess, they'll try ithanded me his flask.

sled or asleep?

the foes aminder l

iot a firelock flashed agains

work they will swarm

ut the words kave scarce been

geance of the storm !

again, with murderou

ver now !"

wards to the water.

ominous calm was broken,

ving, "Gal, you're looking old Jamalky: m afraid there'll l i took one scorchin nding there from was begun.

Il through those hours of calm clock dlal, the hands kept creeping, creeping round to four then the old man said. "They're for their bagonets fixed for stor t's the death-grip that's a comin the works once more

Vith brazen trumpets blarin the deadly wall befor till onward, upward tolling, like the rattlesnake's shr

ating drum!

wer heaps all forn and gory, shall I tell the fear How they surged above the breáks o'er a deck: Iow driven, yet scarce dete: retreated.

t has all been told and painted; as for me, I fainted, And the wooden-legged old Corporal stump And when I woke from dreams

evening lamps were lightedthe floor a youth was lying; his bleeding brea And I heard through all the furry, Warren! hurry! hurry! Tell him here's a soldler bleeding. Ah! we knew not till the morrow told of death and sorrow,

and bloody ground. Who the youth was, what his name was, w place from which he came was, V ho had brought him from the battle, and had lef le could not speak to tell us

brave fellows. the homespun plainly or they all thought be wa-

has been dozing, fabilly murmured Why, grandma, how you're winking "-A my child, it sets me thinking If a story not like this one. Well

lived along: like a-mother.

Please to tell us what his name was ?"well acquainted hat-in short, that's why I'm granding, and

> Miscellancous. LETTER FROM COL. FORNEY.

THE EVANGELISTS IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 7, 1875. Her Majesty's Royal Opera House, Haymarket, is one of the most capacions of the great temples of amusement in London, but in its long history no event ever attracted such crowds as now swarm to hear the two American evangelists, D. L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey. One of these gentlemen is a native of Lawrence county, Western Pennsylvania, well connected with leading politicians, and the other, long he came to Ireland and Scotland. was a popular emotional clergyman

in the Western States. -Not simply to gratify a natural desire to hear these two renowned characters, but also to study the vast audiences they attract, I have twice visited the Royal Opera House, in Haymarket. There are five tiers of boxes and a lower floor, or parquet, of vast dimensions, while the deep and sweeping stage, from which all the dramatic machinery has been reng the immense auditorium. This stage is called the platform, and, like the front of the house, is crowded to Opera House left unoccupied by the people; and, I should think, on the

could not have been less than from relative advantages conferred upon what is called religion by these great oatherings, and yet there can be no doubt, judging by the curiosity and interest they have awakened, that a certain positive amount of good must result. I watched very carefully the to do when I was a boy. I used to faces and manners of the people.
They were evidently of the middle classes, well dressed, and unmistaka- age it, and one day I turned my face bly sympathetic. Mr. Moody himself the other way, and made a jump, and was the first figure I recognized, from still my shadow came after me." the great thoroughfares of trade, but newspapers receive additional subnever in what are called the show, scribers, One of them, the Christian es intelligence of great exertions being high-art windows, and never in the Globe, which has printed but eleven made in England and Scotland for the

at the small cabinet organ. Taller which seem to follow and surround and better looking than his comrade, these men, no one can deny that the with a younger face, a large mustache, religious excitements of former times, and well-shaved chin, with English at least in English-speaking coun side-whiskers, he resembled a well-tries, have had excellent results. In conditioned opera singer.

It was strange to watch the effect ple, of whatever belief, can never be of the appearance of these two men, a bad people, we ought to regard separated as they were instantly from this new ministration with many the large concourse of clergymen grains of allowance. There is a fas around them and the dense background of ladies and gentlemen crowding the platform. They were and those who know Mr. Moody best instantly chosen out, and their pres- even while doubting his logic, freely ence immediately stilled the audience. The opening feature was a hymn given out by Mr. Moody, the

Where the saints all immortal and fair Are robed in their garments of white

Over there, over there, over there, Oh, think of the home over there. which the whole body of the peoole joined, rising, after the Methodist ashion. In the front of the five tiers of these circling boxes, which I should think were at least twice the Music, stood the females of the congregation, each with a hymn-book in her hand. Sankey lead the great chorus, though his voice could not creasing popular enthusiasm than up-be heard, and the regularity and har- on a point of law. When I see these mony of the whole proceeding was men supported by those I know to singularly impressive. After this a be learned and sensible when I no prayer, then a short exhortation hy an English clergyman, then another hymn, chorus lead by the people, and then Moody stepped forward, and, in a military and somewhat impatient voice, exclaimed: "Now let us have No. 43!" sung by Sankey alone.

very prominent Americans-not a

The first stanza, succeeded by four other verses, was as follows: There were ninety and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold, But one was out on the kills away, Far off from the gates of gold.

Away on the mountains wild and bare,

Away from the tender Shepherd's care We sat at the extreme end of the immense temple, on the very last bench, near the door, and so clear was Sankey's voice, and so distinct and sharp-cut his articulation, that every word and syllable and intonation could be heard with singular sweetness. It was not a cultivated voice. There was no affectation in the pronunciation, and there was a little Western twang; but I could readily understand how a hymn so of God, they must choose between sung and intoned, so metallic and ringing, would reach hearts already more than half prepared to approve, pause for nearly a minute, and the silence intensified the deep emotion of the mass: and then he resumed very low, and rose to the last like of the English masses, preach in vast to himself."

the prolonged note of a cornet or ercises, but Moody was the chief joining in the religious refrain, is it patient. character. I have heard and read wonderful that we are simply repeathim somewhat carefully. One of his sermons suffices for all. It was that more than a hundred years ago, or preached a few days ago, when the of his eccentric ancestor, Lorenzo ess of Sutherland, Lady Constance Dascom and the supernical yet mag-Leveson-Gower, and the Duke and Duchess of St. Albans. It is not an argument in any sense, and scarcely declamation but rather an exhorta tion, the point being that to know Christ we must know him first as our Saviour. All through ran a series of quaint comparisons and incidents.

netic Maffat?

j.W.F.

OLD NEWS.—NO. L.

The near approach of the Centennial

At the period above mentioned, Clem

"Foreign News," at that eventful period

of European history, we of course find

nany items of interest and importance, at

circumstances and events which transpir ed during the earlier period of the na-Let me illustrate his way of showing tion's existence. Of these, such ancient the redeeming power of the Saviour by this passage:
A friend of mine told me that on day as he was going to Dublin he met a lad who had got a sparrow, and the little bird tried hard to get its liberty, but it was a captive. My friend said to the lad, "Why don't you open pour hand and let the bird go?

Oh, faith, then, I won't be after doing that. I've been chasing him for the last two or three years." My friend then tried to induce him to let it go on principle, and told him how absurd it would be to keep a sparrow in a cage, as it would cost more to keep it alive than it was worth; but no, the boy was firm, and would not consent. At last my friend bought the bird, and the moment he had paid files of that paper, and also of Fenno's the redemption money he took the Gazette. In these, under the head of little bird in his hand and for an instant it scarcely felt that it was free, but directly it fluttered its wings, chirruped, and flew up. Yes, it chirruped as it went away, as if to say, Thank you. Thank you for redeeming me." Yes, Christ was a match for Satan. He held us with

least for the times in which they occurred. A portion of the debate in the British an iron chain, but Christ snapped it assunder, and redeemed us with His own blood, and set us free, and the least thing we can do now is to thank see recorded such illustrious names of the period as Pirr. Fox. Burke. WILBER-To prove his opposition to denom PORCE and SHERIDAN; Gen. BURGOYNE inationalism he quoted the assertion of the Jew, who told him only yesteralso figures in the same list, while Col. Tarleton (not altogether of blessed memday that the Church of England ory, in our war of Independence) is men Catholics, and the rest, were all dis tioned among the nays. The subject again senters, and that the Jewish religion comes up in April, 1792, when, after a was the only established Church long and eloquent appear from Mr. Wil-Then of a poor Catholic girl, who berforce, the House of Commons, in Commoved, is filled with chairs, a broad came to him weeping bitterly because pulpit and a small cabinet-organ fac- she was told that she could not be saved unless she joined a Protestant church, to which Moody answered "Now, my good lady, don't trouble suffocation during the services, so yourself talking about your Church

mittee of the Whole, proceed to vote in favor of the gradual abolition of the Slave Trade: ayes 230-noes 85. Apropos of slavery, we find in the Ad rectiser of July 9, 1791, that "an elegant suffocation during the services, so or any other Church; talk about that there is not a spot of the vast or any other Church; talk about oration on the moral and political evil of front door of the new Library in Fifth that there is not a spot of the vast or any other Christ said to Peter, holding negroes in slavery, was delivered street. It is executed of the flues white when he asked Him about following by Dr. George Buchanan, at the Court people; and, I should think, on the John, 'Follow me.' You must keep House in Baltimore, July 4, 1791, before your eye on Christ. You must go a numerous and respectable audience, five to eight thousand persons present. straight on. When I was a boy I who appeared highly pleased with the used to walk through the snow look-ing across my shoulder to see if I from the Maryland Society for Promoting walked straight, but I always walked the Abolition of Slavery, is recorded, as crooked when I looked back to see how I was getting on. If you keep looking on Christ you must on the many along year which has since inlooking on Christ you must go tervened, it is unnecessary to say that straight on. Another thing I used such a notice from the public press of any Southern city, would indeed have proved try to catch my shadow, and try to a curiosity. jump over it, but I never could man-In May, 1791, we have a notice of the death of Rev. John Wesley, whose will is also published; furthermore, of the elechis photographs found in nearly all And so through many minutes and tion of Benjamin West, as President of the the print shops in the quarters inhabited by the working people and in the growth of the houses grow larger every day; their the growth of the

high-art windows, and never in the photograph galleries dedicated to photograph galleries dedicated to Royal and "noble" portraits. Mr. April, and their hymn-books, photograph galleries man, about five graphs, and tracts are a large source feet eleven, with a dark, full beared, high cheek-bone, sunken eyes, and those who have traced all past the frontiers of France; Paris in a state proposed on little often the projection will not be state. square forehead—a little after tha periodic avangelisms will not hesitate of confusion, and not a day passing withsquare toreneau—a little after that president to compare that of Sankey and Moo- out a riot; British wars of subjugation in style of the lamented F. M. Stanton.

Immediately after Moody entered dy to them; and yet, notwithstandthe Fast Indies, and the scarful insurance the pulpit Mr. Sankey took: his seet ing all the ridicale and expressions of the backs in St. Domingor Also,

"A SCRAP ON KINGS.—Kings surely-stand on slippery places. The price-cur-rent of monarchs in Europe has lately suffered a rapid fall. Quotations as fol-lows: England's, light; France's, insig-nificant; the Empire's, poisoned; Swe-den's, assassinated; Portugal's, crazy; Russia's, superannuated; Denmark's, weak; Prussia's, mad; but Poland's, henny." the general idea that a religious peo-

To explain so unfortunate a summ up, we may recall to mind that George cination in the voices of a great mul-III., of England, even then had begun to titude uniting in prayer and song show indications of a weakening intellect; Louis XVI. and his queen were virtually poisoned in their own capital; and under admit that he possesses what is called date of Paris, Feb. 6, 1792, we find the a wild, magnetic oratory. Many infollowing statement in regard to this untelligent people visit his meetings regularly, and many with whom I fortunate monarch: "The king looks have conversed declare that they very ill; he is more than usually pensive, cats little, sleeps less, takes no exercise, nothing to say that he has quite a and abstains from his wonted comforter,

following among the aristocracy; it Burgundy." proves nothing that the beautiful Princess of Wales should have sat But there had been a time; when the aid and countenance of the French king through one of his services pothing, and his court, were far from being "inperhaps, save that the sentiment he significant" to our country in her strughas organized among the people of gle against British aggression. His friend-England is not one to be despised; ly aid to America, tended to the introsize of the tiers of our Academy of and the refusal of the local magistrate duction into France of Republican ideas, the other day to close the Opera which, degenerating into a wild license, House against them was based rather finally cost him his crown and his life. It in the spirit of deference to this inwas in the August and September next: following our dates, that the Tuilleries were stormed, 5,000 political prisoners executed within a couple of days, and the Reign of Terror inaugurated: and on the tice how they are sustained by many 21st of June, 1793; the king himself was

few of them from the city of Phila-As regards Leopold, H., Emperor of delphia-and when I watch the effect Germany, we find by these columns that upon the minds of the great crowds who hang upon their preaching, I lie died suddenly, March 1, 1792. "The English papers say, by poison; but the great must have something extraordinary to kill them." Farther on, comes the statement that Gustavus III., king of Sweden died March 29, 1792, having been something of the coar-mines on the River Levingh, being soon taken up seriously. A meeting of the president and managers of the Company established for that purpose, was held in this city on Thursday last, when it was determined that a convection of the stockholders shall be held think it would be madness either to English papers say, by poison; but the attempt to ridicule or to ignore their great must have something extraordinary statement that Gustavus III., king of There is an immense dissenting element in Great Britain. This ele-Sweden, died March 29, 1792, having been ment may be said to be practically shot in the theatre at Stockholm, two without places in which sympathetiweeks before, by Ankerstrom, a Captain cally to worshap. They recoil from of the Guards. And in May, we find that the conventional forms of the Church the Queen of Portugal has become deof England; they refuse the emranged from mental apprehension excited blems of the Roman Catholics; they by the disturbed condition of European

will have nothing to do with the politics. scholarlike theism of Moncure D. Conway. Except St. Paul's, where cover that our friends of the medical pro- in length and three inches in diameeverybody is admitted on Sundays, fession were sometimes well paid in those ter; it beats seventy times per minand the noble dissenting tabernacle days: It is stated that Dr. Willis, an En- ute. 4200 times per hour. 100,800 of Mr. Spurgeon, and several other places, if the people, so to speak, in Great Britain want to hear the Word £20,000 for his visit, whether he accomwhat are called the "cold ceremonials" of the Established Church or the symbols of the Church of Rome, rival in Portugal, dismissed forty physi- ful fluid. Your lungs inhale 24,000 At the end of every verse he would Hence, when two men come hither, cians at a clap, who attended the queen, gallons per day. The aggregate surespecially when they come from America, which possesses a strange her. If the Doctor is not on his guard. talismanic influence upon the hearts he may have a little physic administered

halls, and vary their sermons with But we find that he not long after reexquisite singing and with the over- turns safely to England, with favorable There were a number of other ex- powering influence of a vast chorus tidings of the convalescence of his Royal

There are notices of other heads than merely crowned heads; the wearing of from Bow street, London, of A CURIOUS CASE. -A gentleman's

servant, who had for many years taken particular pains to cultivate his hair, ame yesterday and made complaint before Sir Sampson Wright, that a few days ago he had employed a hair-dresser to thin his top, who had privately cut about half the hair out of his tail.
"He described that his hair was about four feet long, and so thick that few could grasp it round. He had taken par-ticular care of it, and its beauty had often

and often mutilated copies of the newspapers of the last century as chance still been a prevailing recommendation in his to be preserved, afford a sort of photo-graph—some features of which may be of Bond street hair-dresser, he said, instead of thinning his top, had fraudulently thinned his tail of an amount of hair that. In 1792, Philadelphia was the sent of could be sold for three half crowns, which the National Government; George Wash. he had so artfully replaced with powder, that he did not discover the cheat until he ington being President, and John Adams ombed his hair out. Vice President. Two of the leading journals of the city at that period were Clay-

"Sir Sampson Wright, and some other gentlemen of the law, who were present, poole's Daily Advertiser and Fenno's Gn after considering and lamenting the violarette of the United Slates strong in its the person that they could do nothing for support of the Adminstration and its ent, Paine, a printer by profession, and felony; but if a man steads corn already and in combating them give them one of the early settlers of Athens, Pa., considered, as the man's hair was cut said about you is true, set yourself of God to teach and lead us. The order from his head and taken away, the only was engaged in the office of the Daily Ailrom his head, and taken away, the only legal redress he could obtain, would be

by entering an action for damages in the Court of King's Bench." Another prevailing style of those days was that of fastening one's shoes with come upon you! It is wisdom to 22,24. Here was a wonderful surprise, buckles, yet we find an extract from the say little respecting the injuries you be closen king—could not be found. "So little fond was he now of that have received. We are generally cover which yet, when he was in posses." was that of fastening one's shoes with London press as follows:

"It is a mistake to suppose that strings A portion of the debate in the British for the shoes are a modern invention, all backbitings and gossipings we House of Commons, April 20, 1791, is The Beaux of St. Bartholomew and may hear by the way. They are angiven, upon the Bill for the Abolition of Bridewell Hospitals have worn them time noving it is true, but not dangerous. the Slave Trade to the West Indies: at this time the vote on being taken stood nays 163—ayes 88. Among the latter, we address to the widow:

"Madam, I do, as is my duty, Honor the shadow of your shoctie. Another foreign extract gives us this: "Take of a Typ.-W. Lavton, of the Borough (of London), lately entertained two hundred friends in a tub. It was nade for Mr. Menx, the brewer; its circuinference 180 feet; height 21 feet; conentherence 100 met, hence 11 teet, vontents, 10,000 barrels, and its cost about 23,000. On a side table in the tub, was a china punch-bowl on a malograpy stand, with wheels; which contained 271

In domestic news, we find the following "PHILADELPHIA, April 11, 1792.-The statue of Dr. Franklin, from Italy, was last Saturday placed in its niche over the thoughtfully will find emblems all

ham, Esq., of this city, to the Library May, 1792, gives accounts of "recent depredations, burning of buildings, killing. and capturing the inhabitants on the

ond of Cayuga Lake, near the Pennsylea-nia line, and was brought by water all the way from thence to Schenectady. This, we believe, is the first instance of my produce raised on that beautiful lake. ing brought to our market. "PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1792. - On Friday last, the Governor of this State laid the corner-stone of the President's

"A SCRAP ON KINGS.—Kings surely the aggregate population of the United and on slippery places. The price-cur-States will not fall materially short of ent of monarchs in Europe has lately four millions." "The United affered a rapid fall. Quotations as fol. States contain 920,313 square miles of land; and supposing the country capable of sustaining as dense a population as that of Great Britain, France and Holland (165 inhabitants to each mile) it will adout of 151,851,645 to occupy its soil. Assuming the present number to be only 1,300,000, and that this number should be doubled each successive twenty-five years, the whole territory will be tilled up in less than 140 years (A. D. 1930)."

> vention of Danville, on the 26th of April last. The first Legislature was to meet at Lexington on the 4th inst. Isaac Shelby, Esq., is elected Governor. "New Yons, July 20, 1792.—Last Sunday, Capt. Boyd arrived here from Albany, with 100 cases and tierces of Ottego Maple Sugar, which, it is said, is equal in goodness to that produced from the Jathis sugar is to be exposed for sale at public auction in a few days when there

"JUNE 27, 1792.—The Constitution of

Kentucky was finally ratified by the Con-

s no doubt a sufficient number of purchasers will appear, as patrons to the pa-triotic industry of our brethren in the "KEEKE, N. H., March 22, 1792 .-- AD-VANTAGES OF A RED NOSE.—We hear from Enfield, in the upper part of this county, that as two men were crossing a pond in pursuit of a moose, one of them being thirsty, and perceiving a hole which had been cut through the ice by some fishermen, he stooped down to drink, but

being possessed of a long red nose, a fish supposed he liad some balt, and made bold to snap at it; when the man suddenly throwing his head back, drew out a trout which weighed three pounds and our ounces." "PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 1792,-We hear there is a prospect of the business of opening the coal-mines on the River Le-

at the State House on Monday, July 22." C. C. P. SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF. --Supposing your age to be fifteen or hereabout, I can figure you up to'a dot. You have 246 bones and 500 nuscles: your blood weighs twentyfive pounds; your heart is five inches

glish physician, had been sent for to pre- times per day, and 36,722,200 times scribe for the Queen, and was to receive per year. At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is thrown out of plished a cure or not. Soon after we it, and each day it receives and dislearn that "Dr. W., shortly after his ar- | charges seven tons of that wonderace of air cells of your lungs, sun posing them to be spread out, exceeds 20,000 square inches. The weight of your brains is three pounds; when you are a man it will about eight ounces more. Your ends. Now therefore (since at your re nerves exceed ten thousand in num- quest I abdicate the regal power) present ber. Your skin is composed of three yourselves (or take your stand), before layers and varies from one-fourth to the Lord, by your tribes and by you one-eighth of an inch in thickness.

The area of vour skin is about 1700 quare inches and you are subject to square inch of your skin contains 3500 sweating tubes or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain tile one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of the body, of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch for draining the body forty miles

WHAT IS THE USE .- Pay no attention to slanders or gossip mongers. Keep straight in your course, and let their backbitings die the death of neglect. What is the use of lving awake at night brooding over the remarks of some false friend, that runs through your brain like forked light-What's the use of fretting over a piece of gossip that has been set affort to your disadvantage by so to. But bulk is not aynonymous with some meddlesome busybody who has power. We must remember that there more time than character? These him. They quoted several points of law; more time than character? These was no chance in this matter. God dithey instanced, that if a man cuts down things can't possibly injure you, ungrowing corn and carries it away, it is no less indeed you take notice of them, right at once; if it is false, let it go of drawing was (1) for the tribe; (2) for for what it will fetch. If a bee sting the family or clan; (3) for the household; and (4) for the individual. The family you would you go to the hive to de-stroy it? Would not a thousand

slow but steady justice of public EVERY man ought to strive to draw the flowers, we should gather wisdom from all which the mind can light on. And God has made the world so that around him. Just as a mirror gives back your image, so all material things, the cloud and tree and leaf, the floating atom and the revolving world, give back a spiritual meaning and speak to us in parables. The sun—it is an emblem of the great Son of righeousness. The rock-it teach man that what he sows, that people stand two remarkable characters. shall be also room and that rich he. Of one Gilfillan says: "From his little shall he also reap, and that rich be-

A MAN in Sacramento read on a samuel, in o second, and still sign. Oysters in every style for more than even Elijah, he seemed an em-

NOTES ON THE INTERNATION lessons.

JUNE 20, 1875. HAM., x: 17-24-GOLDEN TEXT; PRALMS CVI: 154

SECOND QUARTER. XII. Before this Saul had been designated as the Lord's choice for Israel's King; (see chs. ix and x). The first was only a private designation to prepare Saul for the public appointment of which our lesson speaks. Wordsworth says: "The unction of Saul had been only a private act; the King must receive also a public micsion from God, in the eyes of all Israel. God observes the same rule in sending forth his priests. Christ was anointed by the Holy Ghost from his mother's womb, but he received a public unction at Jordan; Matt. iii:17; Luke iii:22. St. Paul was called by Christ from heaven when

he was going to Damascus; but he did not go forth 'as an apostle to the Gentile world, till he had received a public mission at Antioch, see Acts xiii." In studying this lesson, we may take: . The gathering at Mizpah; v. 17. We

cannot tell how long this occurred after the private designation of Saul; but the interval was probably short. The aged prophet (no doubt under special direction of God) called the people together. It is not their elders this time; this business is so important that the people must assemble to transact it. Not, probably, every individual in the nation, but male repescutatives of all the trilles and families, so as to form a grand assembly of the people; a large, influential congress of the nation. He called them "unto the Lord." The ark—the symbol of God's presence was still at Kirjath-jearim. But we have here a proplictic lint of the universal revelation and spiritual worship of God. John iv:21-24. It is possible that the altar built by Samuel (7:9) may have still been standing, and reference may be made to this as the seat of God's presence; or if the Lord's will was made known by Urim and Thummim, this may have been regarded as a token of God's presence. Samuel called the people to Mizpah. This is the same town in Benjamin with which we have already several times become familiar. It was about four and a half miles north-west of Jerusalem and commanded a view of the city. It was at this time the special sanctuary of Jehovah, and the resort of the nation in times of difficulty and solemn deliberation. II. The Lord's Address; vs. 18-19. Saumel spake, and yet it was, "Thus

saith the Lord Goll of Israel." He was merely the mouth-piece of Jehovah. The Lord spake by an inward voice in the prophet's soul, discriminated clearly and unmistakably from his own thoughts. He knew just as well when the Lord spoke, as when any friend addressed him. The Lord's words are severe but well deserved. He appeals to facts. He calls up the memory of his past goodness to show that he was not responsible for the change now to be consummated; that he was still good and faithful to his covenant, but that they had rejected him, and despised his authority and mercy. That day they publicly testified by their silent but stabborn persistence that they were weary of Jehovah's control; and they were weary the theorem and war let them have their own way, he in mercy determined to overrule their sin and folly weigh for the promotion of his own beneficent

> III. The Selection of their King; v front of the tribes ranged in order around the altar (if there was such) or around the Urim and Thummim, of the nature of which we know nothing. In his hand he held an urn, in which were placed twelve lots, one (designating the king,) each tribe in order came forth, drew a lot and returned to his place. The last tribe drew the favored lot. "The tribe of Benjamin was taken." Little Benjamin is still beloved. The last shall be first; honor to be of the tribe of Benjamin. It was: good blood for spiritual as well as carnal warfare. Saul evidently thought that the choice ought to have been made from one of the largest tribes, (ix:21), and probably Judah and Ephriam thought

was no chance in this matter. God diof Matri is not elsewhere mention IV. The Presentation of the King; vs.

losers in the end if we stop to refute all backbitings and gossipings we may have he the way without the number indignation, think of parting with." His noying it is true, but not dangerous, his modesty and freedom from ambition, so long as we do not stop to expost. No doubt there were many who hoped plate and scelld. Our characters are so long as we do not stop to expostulate and scold. Our characters are
formed and sustained by ourselves,
and by our own actions and purposes,
and not by others. Let us always
bear in mind that "calumniators may
be usually trusted to time and the
slow but steady justice of public in face of grave responsibilities and danin face of grave responsibilities and dan-ger. The people inquired of the Lord whether he had come up with the multitude. He disclosed (through Urim and Thummin) that he was hiding among lessons from what he hears and sees. the baggage in the camp. "They (proba-like the bee gathering honey from the flowers, we should gather wisdom must have been great anxiety and interest to see the new King—to see what he looked like, whether he met their ideal of a Monarch. They were so excited that they ran at full speed. A thrill of joy ran through the multitude as he appeared.
He overtopped all the men of the nation from his shoulders upward. He must have been about seven feet high. Broad in pro portion, no doubt; a match for even the giant Philistines. Even Samuel seems to have been smitten with admiration. "See ye him?" "There is none like him among all the people." How exactly God gave them what they wanted! Ho is in strength "Albany, May 24, 1792.—It is with pleasure we can inform our readers that a load of hemp arrived in this city on Tuesday last, which was raised at the south end of Carney Lake 1992.—It is with premonitor of departing life. The Side by side before the Lord and the end of Carney Lake 1992.

shall he also reap, and that rich be yound thought is the final reward of him who sows seed for the harvest of heaven. - Rev. E. H. Gillett.

A MAN in Sacramento read on a simulation of the him sac laid the corner-stone of the President's House in Ninth street. The following in soription is on the stone:

This corner stone was laid on the 10th day of May, 1792.

The State of Pennsylvants but of debt.

THOMAS MIFFIEN, Governor:

"PHILADELPHIA, April 11, 4792.—Sizing four dwelling houses, and elecen stables, were built in this city last year."

"Under date of June, 1791, we find the book of glory composed? Are not its leaves dead men's skins—its letters stampled following statistical itemis, and estimate:

"From the last returns of part of the pillage of nitions? It is illuminated with principle."