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Long Beard---Chexbres. INTERLACHEN, Monday Evening, July 4. 1870.—As there are no other Americans here hat we know of, to join us, we concluded to which is one of the most interesting excurthe valley of Lauterbrunnen, the point from

which the ascent is made, and bring us back in the evening. On arriving there we started on foot to go up the mountain. The day was former ascent of the Wengern Alp thirteen years ago. Then it began to rain when we were about half-way up, and we reached the top wet through. We had no rain to-day, but come very near having something much more serious. A three hours' climb, and not very hard, brought us to the summit. This is the finest point from which to get a view of the Junefran family. You are introduced, as it were, into the very bosom of the family. The whole group is before you, with an awful valley indeed intervening, which keeps visitors at a respectful distance, after all, and presents an effective barrier to any attempt at undue familiarity, or disposition to pry into the family secrets. And here you can stand or sit by the hour and look in wonder on what rises before

deep valleys between them. There are enormous glaciers far up among the clouds, and everlasting snow; snow in ridges, in mountain masses, in perpendicular precipices, and awful, overhanging ridges. The home of the avalanches is there. All these stand unveiled bewho can gaze on that scene of matchless grandeur and sublimity, and not find his soul lled with wondering awe and adoring praise. We looked out eagerly to see and hear the plunge. But they did not come. We invested a franc in gunpowder to have the cannon fired, is ready and waiting for the performance to begin. But the notice is not always heeded. as was the case to-day. The report of the jar of the report upon the atmosphere is enough to start the avalanches and send them down. torrent leaping from the edge of the precipice.

to go down into the deep valley, or chasm. we engaged a guide and started. For the first | Shabe is-C-h-e-x-b-r-e-s!"

in the Lauterbrunnen Valley, from which we every turn. of the mountain, which forms one of the walls | Chexbres, Thursday Evening, July 7th.— five. In other houses I have counted forty or | Our Young Folks, for September. Pubof that valley. It goes down in a sheer de- We have spent this day in rambles through the lifty. At Lillehemur, the head of Lake Missen. lished by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston. scent of a thousand feet. We had to make our | woods and over the hills that surround this | there was a street a mile and a half long, and way, by a zig-zag, winding path, down the per- part of the lake, trying to keep cool in the flower-pots stood in every window all the way, pendicular face of this rocky precipice. It took shade, and admiring the beautiful scenery that and the plants were of the rarest beauty. The

inches wide, on which to plant our feet while

tice on this lesson through all the rest of our eyes, light hair, and a fresh, rosy complexion. The recent rains have also quelled the fears journey before attempting to preach it to They take off their hats and salute me as I of a failure in the supply of water which others. A memorable Fourth of July this has | meet them on the road. They are attentive | agitated the minds of certain of those in aubeen to us, both for the pleasure and peril con- and quick to understand what is wanted when LAUSANNE, HOTEL GIBBON, Tuesday guide-book are sufficient to call for horses, the street mains to such a degree that if a fire wently, July 5.—We left Interlaken this food or entertainment. Everything here looks had broken out somebody must have been sent morning by the steamer on Lake Thun (pro- safe, free and confiding-not, as in Spain and to the reservoir, half a mile up hill, to turn on morning by the steamer on Lake Thun (pro-nounced Toon), on our way to this place. Syria, suspicious, distrustful and dangerous. the water, before the engines could have gone into service. All this too in a town which The lake is only ten miles long, but very beau- Almost every family has friends in America, floated triumphantly through the drought tiful. At the other end of the lake we took and more are going to make a new home in which dried up the Schuylkill and parched the cars for Berne. Instead of going directly the Western World every year. I was told Philadelphia last summer! I was curious to through, we stopped over for the next train. that ten thousand people would leave the know the grounds of this action on the part of This gave us two or three hours in Berne. Gudlandedol valley this year, and twenty-five the water company, and took advantage of an This was quite long enough for getting a view | thousand would leave Norway for America | over and see. I found the contents of the reof that quaint old town, with its curious clock, before next winter. I passed through the servoir about a foot below high water mark, to give notice across the way when the audience on which the bears march in procession every whole length of that valley. It is beautiful to and a copious stream running off through the time the hours are struck; its cathedral, and look upon, but the people say the winters are waste-pipe. After that I drank all the water I especially the grand panoramic view of the so long and cold they get weary of their homes. wanted. Bernese-Alps to be had from the terrace, in It was sufficient to kindle a new light upon the The Workingmen's Convention to nominate front of the town. Taking the next train we rosy faces of young and old when I told them a ticket for the coming political campaign was among the surrounding mountains. This was reached this town, finely situated on the banks I was from America. Advertisements of the held at St. Clair on Tuesday, but does not apof Lake Geneva, by the close of the afternoon. | lines of steamers from Liverpool to America | pear to have amounted to much. The Journal The windows of our room look directly out are posted up all over the country, and multi-while the nominees for the Legislature are upon the lake, commanding an extensive view tudes are only waiting to get money enough to Captain Charles Sorber, of Mahanoy City, for

window on the opposite side of the street. I could count the tiles on the houses. I could have the has charge of the American Chapel at Rome. During the hot weather the chapel is could day. It seemed as if time had stopped in broad day. It seemed as if time had stopped in the houses are thought working heside the man street. I hurt when they would escape by carcionage broad at the corner of THIBD had very scotchman, escaped by carcionage of the street. I hurt when they would escape by carcionage broad at the corner of THIBD had very scotchman, escaped by carcionage of the street. I hurt when they would escape by carcionage of THIBD had very scotchman, escaped by carcionage of the street. I hurt when they would escape by carcionage of THIBD had very scotchman, escaped by carcionage of the streets, in this city, that branch of our business, together with that of HEAT ING and VENTILA-panion, a wary Scotchman, escaped with a few broad day. It seemed as if time had stopped in slight bruises. He knew enough to keep out though working heside the man ened to the pole. We sat down on the grass to enjoy the sight of the dear old flag as it waved its graceful folds over the summit of the Alps.

CHEXBRES (pronounced Shabe), Wednesday of come to a stand. I watched the sun till nine who was killed.

Evening, July 6.—Just as I was sitting down o'clock last evening to see it go down, but it its graceful folds over the summit of the Alps.

Exening, July 6.—Just as I was sitting down o'clock last evening to see it go down, but it still lingered in the northwestern sky, and I The musical talent of the company was not Gibbon, Lausarne, Mr. C--- came in upon | felt relieved when at last it was hidden behind adequate to the feat of going all through with us, and insisted on our coming out to this place, a cloud. But even then the light would not go, "The Star Spangled Banner," so we had to where he is spending some weeks with his and I was obliged at last to take to my bed satisfy ourselves with the chorus, which was wife and child. It is a sort of family hotel, or because I was weary and my watch said it was given with a will. Then the "large and respec large boarding-house, entirely in the country, bedtime, not because it was dark. The un- By J. B. Lippincott & Co.:

table meeting," consisting of C.D. C. and the and about ten miles from Lausanne, on the lighted candles upon my bureau are only mepresent writer, gave three rousing cheers for borders of the lake. And so, as we thought it mentoes of a necessity which no longer exists. the old flag, three for General Grant and three | would be quite as agreeable to rest for two or | All nature seems to be held by some awful for the Union. The exercises of the occasion three days in the God-made country as in the spell, and the cold light lingers as if to see what were concluded by the choir singing "Yankee man-made town, we concluded to come. And would be the end. I do not wonder that the Doodle," which was joined in by the whole as- this accounts for our sudden and unexpected old Norsemen mingled wild and fantastic supersembly. After this the flag was taken down, "change of base." But did mortal man ever stitions with the history of their country. and the audience retired without any noise or conceive a more awkward and bungling way When I came over the melancholy Dovrefeldt of putting letters together to spell a word that in the dim light of a cloudy, misty afternoon And now comes the most exciting part of was intended to be called Shabe, than is seen that lasted till eleven o'clock in the evening and By CLAXTON, REMSEN & HAFFELFINGER: the day's experience. After returning to the ho- in the case of the unfortunate word that is made | was still day. I was so impressed with the tel, we started to go back to Lauterbrunnen. to stand as the representative of this place? strange aspects of nature around me that I But, instead of returning by the beaten path | Wouldn't it I uzzle the best spelling class in a | should not have been much surprised to have | By ELDRIDGE & Bro. down the side of the mountain, we concluded first-rate academy, in any other Christian land, seen the shadowy forms of the old Norse fables to have the word "Shabe" given out for the imaged in the clouds that hung their droop- By HURD & HOUGHTON, New York, For sale that lies at the foot of the Jungfrau, and so scholars to exercise their talents upon; and ing curtains around me. make our way out into the Valley of Lauter- when they had tried till they were tired, and This old town, situated within three degrees

brunnen. The landlord at the hotel assured bad given it up, to hear their teacher say, "I of the Arctic Circle, has a population of sixteen us that the way was perfectly safe, only we am ashamed of you, boys, or girls. Don't any thousand or more. An express article in the should need a guide to show us the path. So of you know that the proper way to spell | Constitution requires that the kings be crowned two hours the road was easy enough. By this time we had got far down into the valley.

But-though it has the misfortune to be so badly and barbarously spelled, still it is a bonny this time we had got far down into the valley.

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Started in the morning. But it is impossible to days the weather witness a baptism and a wedding. Both ceremonies were very long, but the people gave the most quiet and respectful attention. The thermometer stood most quiet and respectful attention. The properties and staid to day at ninety degrees in the shade. All most quiet and respectful attention. The properties and staid to day at ninety degrees in the shade. All most quiet and respectful attention. The properties and staid to day at ninety degrees in the shade. All most quiet and respectful attention. The properties are regular service, and staid to day at ninety degree, and staid to day at ninety degrees and staid to day at ninety degrees in the shade. All most quiet and respectful attention. the stream at the foot of the mountains. to-day at ninety degrees in the shade. All most quiet and respectful attention. The the Punchinello Publishing Company, New Then there is only a rift or chasm in the rocky this part of the country is suffering very much green grass in the churchyard was ornamented York. bottom of the valley, hundreds of feet deep from drought. The pastures are failing. The with fresh flowers. Every grassy mound had through which the stream forces its foaming wells are drying up, and many of the farmers a vase upon it, and in every vase was a boutel & Gay, Boston. way. There is no gradual descent, as we had are killing their cattle for want of food and quet of fresh flowers. All through the city the | Harpers' Monthly, for September. From | supposed, into the Valley of Lauterbrunnen. Water. I trust a gracious Providence may windows are garnished with flower-pots. In Instead of this our path brought us to the edge send rain soon, or the suffering will be fearful. the house opposite my window I count twenty- by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston.

his hands upon the heads of both and blessed I propose to make a little excursion up the THEONDJEM, July 4, 1870.—I wrote to you | coast from here, and then pass into Sweden. pear, and there was nothing left but here and last from Christiana, the present capital of Nor- ON BOARD STEAMER OFF COAST OF NORthere a projecting piece of rock two or three way. I now write from the ancient capital, WAY, NEAR Bono, July S, 1870.—We three hundred and fifty miles further north. I crossed the Arctic circle this morning. A we clung to some rough points in the wall of came here by railway, steamboat and carriole. steamer from the North is to meet us here, I held the reins of my little pony, driving at a and it carries the mail South. So I take my should as soon have thought of attempting to rapid rate, one hundred and eighty miles chance to write. I go on for a day or two fly as to have ventured there, if I had known through the wildest and most wonderful scen- further towards the North. Yours,

OUR POTTSVILLE LETTER. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.l POTTSVILLE, Aug. 19, 1870 .- The pleasant weather of the last two weeks is rapidly demoralizing our people. Accustomed, as they have now become, to autumn weather and autumn wear, they exulted, this morning, with the thermometer at 66 degrees, but were loud in their outerv against the hot weather when it reached 84 degrees. Three weeks ago, they would have called that cool, and re-

joiced that it was not 94 degrees. Pic-nics and Lager. Such weather is admirable for pic-nics, and with the Irish, what can he not do with the

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THE Georgia Legislature has passed a bill for the purchase of Kimball's Opera House, at At-AT Springfield, Mass., Richmond's stables, and Walker's and Sceery's blocks were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, caus- tres (about 21 miles) from Metz, and not at ing a heavy loss. A TEMPERANCE pic-nic at Morrisania, New occurred on Sunday. Half our army, which York, was disturbed by a crowd of drunken was about 200,000 strong, were passing the Momen on Thursday. Two men were beaten, and one of them dangerously wounded. AT ST. LOUIS, J. M. Edgar, clerk, and Ben- hour too soon. The corps of General L'Admijamin F. Reynolds, manager of the Wheeler & rault and De Caen were able to face the enemy

the Prussian victories.

Susan-French, a young woman, committed

TEN car-loads of wheat and flour left San

Francisco on Thursday for New York, being the first shipment by railroad.

grand celebration at Jones's Woods, in honor of

Wilson Sewing Machine Company's branch

Gironter and Von Rauch were wounded.

of the battle of Longueville:
The battle occurred at Borny, four kilome-

Longueville, as has been stated. The battle

in about half an hour from the time the firs

attack was made.

The Prussians had evidently a plan of the

did not contain any indication of Fort St. Quen-

tin, for in trying to avoid Fort St. Julien they marched directly towards Fort St. Quentin,

opened a very destructive fire upon them. In

suicide in a house of ill-repute at Binghamton.

office of \$1,000 worth of property. DURING a thunderstorm-at-Evansville. Ind... vesterday, an old man was killed by lightning. nd the steeple of a church blown down, crushing in the roof of a school house. Considerable damage was also done. THE Anti-Chinese Convention, at San Francisco, has adopted a long platform, which ap- came within range of the guns of Fort St. Juproves the eight-hour system, declares for legis-

ation to exclude the Chinese, and demands the abrogation of the Burlingame treaty. AT Saratoga, the Young Men's Christian Association having appointed a committee to suppress the gambling houses, one of these esablishments closed on Wednesday. It is stated that Morrissey has agreed to deliver his imple-AT Reading, the trial of Catharine Hummel, for the murder of the infant child of William Ludy, resulted, vesterday, in her acquittal on day the ground of insanity. A medical opinion was given that the girl was affected with the nonconvulsive form of epileusy.

A HURBICANE began at Quebec, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, which destroyed much property and damaged shipping in the harbor. The pilot of an incoming vessel was washed overboard and drowned. The storm is reported to have extended throughout the country and to have been very destructive. In the United States District Court, a Raleigh, N. C., yesterday, Judge Brooks discharged the prisoners brought before him at Salisbury. He also granted a rule requiring Kirk to show cause why he shall not be a tached for not making a sufficient return of the osiah Turner, editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, and he and the others released are to have a GREAT fires rage in the country around

Ottawa, Canada, no rain having fallen for two months. Several wealthy farmers have lost from eight to ten thousand dollars each, and Gilmore's lumber place has been burned, causing a loss of \$40,000. The total loss within a radius of twenty miles is estimated at upwards of \$800,000, and the city is considered

in danger. On Thursday night it was visited by a tornado which caused great destruction of THE bodies of two of the burglars who murdesired or provoked war. Obeying the sacred dered the clerk in Halbert's store, at Bingham- duties which God imposes on sovereigns and ton, N. Y., were found in the Chenango river bations, we take up the sword to defend the yesterday morning, they having been drowned independence and honor of our country, ready in trying to cross. The other burglar is still to lay it down the moment those treasures are at large. In Binghamton, on Thursday night, secure. If your Holiness could offer me from a highwayman robbed a boy of 16 of a pocket- him who so unexpectedly declared war assurbook containing a few dollars. Three men ances of a sincerely pacific disposition and eamping out in the woods recently committed guarantees against a similar attempt on the six burglaries near Silver Lake, Pa., about 10 | peace and tranquillity of Europe, it certainly miles from Binghamton. THE WAR.

you in bonds of Christian charity and sincere PARIS, Aug. 18, 4 P. M .- [Special to New | friendship. The Times publishes a special telegram from York Times.]—The nomination of Gen. Trochu to be military Governor of Paris and the recall | Berlin this morning, which contains the followof the Garde Mobile to the capital inspire great | ing intelligence : of the Garde Mobile to the capital inspire great confidence among the people as proofs that the army of Paris is able to repel any attack of the enemy, and render it certain that Paris will be well defended.

Fighting is still going on, but Bazaine will orbits and brought to a stand by the First and Second German Armies, under Prince Frederick only send a report when the result is certain. There is no confirmation of the rumor that Prince Frederick Charles has been wounded.

There is no confirmation of the rumor that There is no confirmation of the rumor that There is no confirmation of the rumor that There is no confirmation of the main so of Marshal MacMahon's corps to entered by the Frederick Charles has been wounded.

The Gaulois says: "We may now affirm that we have a great general at the head of our counter on the ways. The decisive event the confidence among the people as proofs that the victory of the Prussians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The Household provide of the Prussians at Mars-la-Tour. Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army has been separated by the Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The Household provide of the Prussians at Mars-la-Tour. Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. The French army household provides of the Prussians at Mars-la-Tour. Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour. Sutarians and Bouthers Mail & Co. Steamer & Sutarians at Mars-la-Tour.

The Prench army household provides we have a great general at the head of our counter on the ways. The decisive event armies. The greatest proof is his calmness in impends. ne hour of victory. He awaits sure results be- The Grown Prince is marching to attack fore he telegraphs his successes."

While at Metz the Emperor issued the following order, which was printed and disample of the Rhine will be forced to capitulate. Frossard, and Bazaine will be compelled to cut tributed among the officers: The German-Hungarian Monthly gives fur-"The Prussians commence action by put- ther revelations of the French policy towards

ting forward a small force, but placing heavy Prussia and the North German Confede-batteries behind it in good position. They ration, namely, certain propositions made then form a line of sharpshooters, who, under at Salzburg in 1867 by Napoleon cover of woods, keep up a constant fire, and to Count Von Beust, the Austrian Prime Mingradually gain the flank of their enemy. When lister. The Emperor offered to sustain Austria oters are well engaged the Prus- in demanding the literal fulfilment of the sians put forward strong bodies of troops, who | treaty of Prague, and insisting that any allitry to approach as near the hostile lines as pos- ance of Prussia with the South German States Having given these details, the Emperor concludes by directing officers to imitate the tactics

The Prussians were to be required to evacuate Mayence, and Hesse north of the river The Figure makes the following report of Main was to go with that south of it. A Zollthe movements and doings of the Emperor: | verein of the South German States was to be On Tuesday, the 16th, the Emperor, who had established, and war was to be declared if Prusnot yet heard of the battle of that day, received the Mayor and Sub-Prefect of Verdun, l'russia was to be compelled to do justice to and spoke encouragingly to them. He was Denmark in the matter of the Schleswigthen accompanied by the Prince Imperial, but Holstein provinces, and the Southern State was almost without an escort. He then went | were to be coerced if necessary. The arto the railway station and demanded a train. rangement was that English ships in the The officers of the road could furnish only a Baltic were to be obliged to show their flags hird-class car, and the Emperor assured them | and papers at the summons of the French he would be satisfied with that. The Prince Im- | cruisers. perial seemed to be greatly fatigued. A locomo-Next morning at daylight the Emperor Steinmetz's movements: The General suc-

ive preceded the train to see that the road was | this city has the following details of General | Panis, Aug. 19.—The Journal Official—this was retreating from Metz in a southerly direcmorning publishes the following as having been | tion, and obliged him to pause near Arricark, approved by the Empress:

Madame: The ports of Cherbourg, Brest,

Where, approaching on the left pank of the river, Prince Frederick Charles overtook the left on the 16th. The Prince had the L'Orient, Rochefort and Toulon having been declared in a state of siege, if the letter of prorisions of the decree of October 13, 1863, were o be strictly followed, the powers entrusted to | Szarbrucken and Forbach, instantly attacked | he military authorities by virtue of a state of the enemy in company with General Stulpsiege should devolve on generals commanding the territorial divisions within the limits in which are found these five ports. As these powers are not entrusted to any maritime au- sions, arrived on the scene. powers are not entrusted to any maritime authority by the terms of the 288th article, except in case of uniforescen attack, the present circumstances and general interest in the defence of the country demand the abolition of took 2,000 prisoners, two eagles, seven guns,

fence of the country demand the abolition of took 2,000 prisoners, two eagles, seven guns, said article. Therefore, after having a consul- and constrained the enemy to a rapid move- OPAL DENTALLINA.—A SUPERIOR tation with the Minister of Marine, I have the ment from the banks of the Meuse to the fortihonor to propose to your Majesty to decree that maritime prefects be invested with the extraordinary title of superior commanders of all troops stationed within those five military ports.

PALIKAO.

There is interes excitement and anthysics. There is intense excitement and enthusiasm because of the news of repeated French victories. The streets are full of processions, and because of the streets are full of processions. ing directed the movements, It is probable that a siege of Metz will begin

This corps, although it had been engaged at

tents, where plenty of fresh air can be obtained. I surrender is, however, anticipated after a It is said on good authority that the Minister | earnest siege will have been sufficiently shown of Finance will open a national loan on Mon- but the impression is not so in the case to day. A council of Ministers was held to-day. Metz. The following was issued to-day:

General Headquarters, August 18, 5 P.

M.—In the encounter of August 16th inst. the incessant, though no one is told whither they A correspondent in the rear of the Germa the first shipment by railroad.

The lumber-yard of Turk & Burham, at Rondout, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Loss \$20,000.

The Germans of New York yesterday had a large of the avenual formed the expression of the line destroyed a Prussian regiment of lancers, and took its colors. The Germans of New York yesterday had a large of the line destroyed a Prussian regiment of lancers, and took its colors. The columns of provisions creep like great serpents over the coundary of the large of the charges in one of which General I.e Grand was killed at the head of his division. General whole country is on the move. Coal Statement.

Montaign is missing. The Prussian Generals Doering and Vedel were killed, and Generals oering and Vedel were killed, and Generals ironter and Von Rauch were wounded.

The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, Aug. 18, 1870: Tons.Cwt 36,230 1 Total for week paying freight... Total of all kinds for the week...

fortifications of Metz, but which apparently IMPORTATIONS which, when they came within easy range, STON-Steamship Aries. Wiley-101 cs boots MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMERS.
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SHETCHES OF EASTERN TRAVEL. NO. XX.

Methuselah I should never forget it. The path was only six or eight inches wide, and that not hor soft light is poured upon the landscape, epaulets. The happy couple kneeled before level, but slanting off towards the precipics. A and the waters of the rippling lake are made to the railing of the chancel in an archway of single mis-step, or the rolling of the loose peb- sparkle in the reflection of her silvery beams. green leaves, and the officiating minister laid bles on which we stood, and there must have followed an awful plunge, the mere thought of which sends a cold chill over me now as I think of it. At times the path would wholly disap-

rock above us. It was perfectly appalling. I on the support of an Unseen but Almighty Arm, two wheels, with a seat just large enough to gaged a carriage for the day to take us over to and hope to find the promise fulfilled which hold one person at a close fit, a narrow footvery fine. I had a vivid recollection of my beneath would have unmanned me. I felt the thing as you go as freely as if on horseback,

you. There are stupendous rocky peaks, with

But it had no such effect to-day. However, of its fine scenery. This hotel stands on the go. And I do not wonder they are attracted Senate, and Albert Huntzinger, of Lost Creek just before we left to go down, we did hear two ground formerly occupied by the house in by the tales of fine climate and great abundant Andert Huntzinger, of I just before we left to go down, we did hear two avalanches and see one. The sight is like a cloud of white dust rushing down the steep, snowy sides of the mountain. When the verge intent on the accomplishment of a great work raise little but grass, oats, rye, and a few half- wished that the Monitor would change its day

shores of this beautiful lake. Here we pur- cold.

tion of the national anniversary. There was a flag-staff planted on the top of the hill. I had a silk flag in my pocket. This was fastened to the pole. We sat down on the grass to closed, and he is off on his vacation.

us an hour to accomplish this. It was the meets the eye at every turn in this interesting bride, at the wedding, were a wreath of green most exciting, awe-inspiring hour of conscious | region. The evenings here are charming, | leaves upon her head, and her whole person peril I ever spent. If I should live to be as old They would be so at all times; they are espe- was wrapped closely in a bright Paisley shawl. cially so now when the moon is half full and | The groom and groomsmen wore swords and

what was before me. I could only cast myself ery of this cold north land. The carriole has says, "He shall give His angels charge over | board, a leather apron to keep off mud and thee; and in their hands they shall bear thee | rain, two long, thin, flat phills, which supply up, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." I the place of traces, breeching and springs. kept my eye looking steadily at my feet, feeling | Fresh horses are supplied every seven or eight

that one look into the awful depth immediately | miles, and the road is good. You see everyfull force of Solomon's words, when he says: and the horse and vehicle are so completely "Ponder the nath of thy feet, and let thine under control as to seem a part of yourself. eyes look straightforward." And so, without The route which I took led me over the Dovreexchanging a word, in profound silence, at | feldt, where silence and desolation reign sutimes even holding our breath, we worked our preme, over a waste of rocks and moors white way slowly down, and at length a Gracious | with reindeer moss, over lofty ridges white Providence enabled us to reach the bot- with perpetual snow. Then I came down into is largely taken advantage of. I saw a mile of Providence enabled us to reach the bottom of the awful cliff in perfect safety
If ever there were two grateful men
The learn of the company also rent-safety is largely taken advantage of. I saw a mile of the Deirdahl, —a wild and picturesque valley, through which a river roars and rages with the corporations and lankers. Rooms and desks adjoining through the foot of that fury of a cataract for many miles, and case.

The Company also rent-safety is largely taken advantage of. I saw a mile of people returning from one given by a German Catholic Church, the other day. Many of corporations and lankers. Rooms and desks adjoining value provided for Safe Renters. on earth, they were found at the foot of that fury of a cataract for many miles, and casthem were in good condition to answer the precipitous mountain side, this afternoon. And yet the guides of this country go over that perilous path continually, just as the wild goats of the mountains do, and think nothing of it.

But to those like ourselves inexperienced in the mountain slopes. I also passed for hours the fields where the field where the fields where the fields where the fields where the field where the fields where the fields where the field where the fields where the fields where the field where t But to those like ourselves, inexperienced in through quiet valleys, where the fields were than the lager. I have seen a Roman Catholic

such efforts, it is thrillingly fearful. I shall draw from the excursion, however, a striking the log houses of the farmers were illustration of the danger that follows from for- sprinkled along the river banks and saking the beaten path. And I intend to prac- up the hillsides. The people have blue I arrive at a station. A few words from the on short allowance, and cut off the supply in

like that could hardly have a more inviting and grown potatoes. It is now almost midsummer, of publication, or else that the W. B. A. would to the valley below, it looks just like a silvery inspiring retreat than that afforded by the and I slept under feathers last night and was hold its caucuses later in the week, so that we nose to remain and rest ourselves till towards. The day is so long that one gets weary of denly stop. The noise of the falling avalanche, the end of the week, and then go down the waiting for the night; and, indeed, the morning like the sound of distant thunder, is made by lake to Geneva and wait for the arrival of Mr. begins before the night ends. Last evening I the masses of falling ice as they go tearing and B. We have kept on the move so constantly was reading till half-past ten and it was still mination to make up for lost time, but trouble grinding down the sides of the mountain into grinding down the sides of the mountain into the awful abysses which receive them. Instead of taking a lunch merely, we ordered a regular dinner at the Jungfrau Hotel in honor of the day. Shortly after dinner we climbed to the haul the bundle that was ready for the wash, day. And my room has but one window, and this place that when it does reach here it is day. Shortly after dinner we climbed to the summit of a grassy hill, behind the hotel, and about 300 feet above it. It was the highest accessible point near us. My pocket barometer indicated an elevation of 1,200 feet. Here indicated an elevation of 1,200 feet. Here indicated an elevation of the indicated are summit of a grassy hill, behind the hotel, and and select from it the least soiled of the my bed stands in the corner furthest from the scarcely worth chronicling. The latest is from

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ies. The streets are full of processions, and clowds of people are roaring the "Marseillaise."

Notwithstanding the great excitement there is corps, the commanders of these two army corps, Von Manteufiel and Von Zastrow, have the procession of the streets are full of processions, and commanders of these two army corps, the commanders of these two army corps, Von Manteufiel and Von Zastrow, have the procession of the streets are full of processions, and commanders of these two army corps, the commanders of these two army corps, von Manteufiel and Von Zastrow, have the procession of the streets are full of processions, and commanders of these two army corps, the commanders of these two army corps, the commanders of these two army corps, and the procession of the streets are full of processions, and commanders of these two army corps, the commanders of these two army corps, and the corps are corps and the corps are corps. The Empress takes part in the movement in favor of the wounded. She has ordered her at once. The siege train at Magdeburg has apartments at Complegne to be prepared for that purpose, and has decided upon trying, the slege train is to follow it. Strasbourg, it is supsystem inaugurated in America during the re- posed, will be besieged exclusively by South cent civil war of caring for the wounded in German (chiefly Baden) troops. An early

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The latter immediately uncovered and made great havo in the ranks of the Prussians. Firing ceased at half-past 7 in the evening, having lasted from 4 o'clock.

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letter of the Pope to King William proposing YOUR MAJESTY: In the present grave circumstances it may appear an unusual thing to ! eceive a letter from me, but as the vicar on earth of the God of Peace I cannot do less than offer my mediation. It is my desire to witness he cessation of warlike preparations and to stop the evils of their inevitable consequences. My meditation is that of a sovereign whose small domain excites no jealousy, and who inspires confidence by the moral and religious indueuce he personifies. May God lend an ear to my wishes, and listen also to those I form or your Majesty, to whom I would be united n the bonds of charity. Given at the Vatican, July 22, 1870. A postscript adds, "I have written identical to the Emperor." The King's reply is as follows:

Most August Pontiff:" I am not surprised, but profoundly moved, at the touching words traced by your hand. They cause the voice of God and of peace to be heard. How could my PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-AUGUST 20. heart refuse to listen to so powerful an appeal BISES, 5 17 | SUN BRTS, 6 43 | HIGH WATER, God witnesses that neither I nor my people will not be I who will refuse to receive them from your venerable hands, united as I am with WILLIAM.

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from New Orleans.
g Samuel Lindsey, Wilson, sailed from Sagua 5th from Richmond, Me.
Schr Minnie Repplier, Wocks, cleared at Baltimore Berlin, August 19.—The Staatanzeiger of ceeded in engaging the enemy while the latter where, approaching on the left bank of the r Mist, from Trenton, at New London 17th inst.

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