The Great Events of the Closing Year--Its Pestivals and its Disasters and Deaths. JANUARY.

 Death of Father Boehm, aged 101. 2. Arrival in New York of the steamship Salier, with the survivors of the Deutschland wreck and the dynamite explosion,....Death in New Bedford of ex-Governor J. H. Clifford of Massaclimsetts; sixty-seven years.

4. Robert Bulwer, Lord Lytton, apointed to succeed Lord Northbrook as Viceroy of India. . . Death in London of Sir Anthony Rothschild.

5. Death of Commodore John Pope, nged eighty-seven years. Wreek and burning of a railroad train near Odessa, Russia; seventy persons killed ... . Death, in Boston, of Commodore Stephen Decatur. 9. Death, in Boston, of Dr. Samuel

10. Dion Boucieault appeals to Disraeli for the release of the Fenian prisoners. 11; Death, at Santa Fe, of General proclaimed sultan. Gordon Granger. The jury in the trial of George D. Lord, at Buffalo, disagree.

The Spanish steamer Algeria
wrecked off Cabra: ; twelve lives lost, 12. The United States Senate adopt resolutions declaring that they have the power to remove their president pro tempore at will.

22. Railway collision near Hunting- years, don, England; thirteen lives lost. Lemaitre, the actor.

28. Death, in Washington, of Representative H. H. Starkweather, of Consentative H. H. H. H. H. Starkweather, of Consentative H. H. H. H. H sentative H. H. Starkweather, of Com-necticut, aged fifty years . . . Death, in Hungary, of Francis Deak, aged seventy-Hungary, of Francis Deak, aged seventy-20. Death, at Portland, Me., of John

1. Death, in Eugland, of John Foster,

Belgium.

miral Stringham, aged seventy-seven. 8. Great five on Broadway, N. Y.; loss \$3,000,000.

10. Death, in Annapolis, Md., of Reverdy Johnson, aged seventy-nine, 12. Four men killed in a colliery explosion, West Pittsburgh, Pa. 17. Death, in Hartford, Conu., of the

Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, aged seventythree years. . . Collision of the Franconia and Strathelyde (steamships) in the Euglish channel. Fifty persons drowned. 23. Death, in France, of the publisher States, notably in Philadelphia. Ambroise Firmin Didot,

24. Death, in Monrova, et al. deat Roberts of Liberia.

28. Death, in New York, of Charles
Edward Horsley, the English musician;
South America; ten lives lost.

1. Death, in England, of Lady Au-gusta Stauley, wife of Dean Stauley.

2. The House of Representatives pass
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2. Death, in England, of Lady Au-nation of Postmaster-General Jewell.

12. James M. Tyner nominated a confirmed postmaster-general ... Death dutions of impeachment against W. W. Belkmap, secretary of war.

6. Eleven persons killed in a railroad disaster on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

aged seventy-seven years,

17. Death of the German poet, Ferdinal Fredigrath; sixty-six years, 21. Death, in England, of Colonel Charles C. Chesney, the famous military critic.

Saratoga.

20. Capsizing of the yacht Mohawk in New York bay off Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garner, Frost Thorne, Miss Adele Hunter and Peter Sullivan Peter Sullivan He thus made the foundations of silk the f 29. Bursting of the dam at Lynde drowned,

the President nominated R. H. Dana, 26. Death of Ex-Cincer that the President nominated R. H. Dana, Alien T. Caperton, of West Virginia, Mr. Schenek bevin APRIL.

3. Election of Mr. Ingersoll, governor Spain.

4. Death, in England, of the Earl of Sheffield, aged seventy-four years.

Articles of impea-iment of Secretary Convict Belknap. President Grant, by a certain "Farmers' Club," in which was Belknap laid before the United States Sinking of a flatboat on raising wheat. I have aimed to keep an Senate. . . . Rejection by the Senate of the nomination of Mr. Dans.

5. Death of Protestant Episcopal killed. deen, Scotland; thirty-two lives lost, . The confession of James Kerrigan, a sentenced " Molly Magnire " murderer, exposes secrets of the Order of Independon't Hibermans . . . Fatal explosion of a of the House of Representatives; fifty powder magazine at Salt Lake City. 6. Convention of "Greenback party" in Columbus, Ohio.

7. Death of Maximitian Tarnoczy, the proclaimed his successor, cardinal archbishop of Salzburg, aged

boat race... Arrest of W. O. Avery, in Mashington, for alleged complicity in the lonneless. plosion of a boiler in Binghamton. 10. Arrivel in New York of General Years,

13. Avery and McDonald found guilty, at St. Louis, in the whisky trials and sentenced to Imprisonment....Funeral of A. T. Stewart. 14. Unveiling of the Lincoln statue on

dro, emperor of Brazil. Foundering workmen killed. of a Russian corvette while entering the Pirieus; loss of all persons on board.

16. Death, at St. Louis, Mo., of Trusten Polk, ex-United States senator; at Blair, Sr.; eighty-seven years. Medina, O., of H. G. Blake, ex-repre-

the tugbent Dictator; nine lives lost. 22. Death of Princess Isabella, of Portugal, aged seventy-five years. 23. Death, in Henderson City, Ky., of

ex-United States Senator A. Dixon; ported loss of 250,000 lives. seventy-four years, 25. Burning at Romen, France, of the

Theater des Arts. A number of soldiers and actors killed... Death, in New York, of Barney Williams, the actor. 28. Queen Victoria, in a proclamation, announces her assumption of the additional title "Empress of India.

29. Death of Thomas Aird, the Scottish poet, aged seventy-four years... Death of Chief Justice Edward W. Gilpin, of Delaware, aged seventy-three years.... Suffrage restored to the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine. 30. Death, at Florence, Italy, of James Lorimer Graham, the American consul.

MAY. 6. Riot in Salonica, Turkey; assassination of the Frenchand German consuls. .Great explosion of rend-rock at West Hoboken, New Jersey.... Death of John

A. Searing, ex-representative in Congress, in Mineola, L. I.; aged sixty-one years.
7. Death, at Flushing, L. I., of the Rev. Dr. W. B. Sprague, aged eighty

10. Opening of the Philadelphia Exhibition.
11. Return home of the Prince of Wales from India.

16. The famous political conference at of Mexico.

the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.... Prohibitionists in Cleveland, O., nominate Green Clay Smith for President of 18. Terrible colliery disa 18. Death, at St. Paul, Minn., of Gen.

Willis O'Gormen, 19. Death, in St. Louis, of Julia Mat thews, the English actress. Death, in Boston, of Owen Marlowe, the actor, forty-six years, 20. Death, in Scranton, Pa., of the Rev. George Peck, D. D., aged seventy-

24. Death, in London, of Henry Kingsley, the novelist and poet .... Return to ighand of the Challenger after its famous expedition.

27. Death, in Posth, of Francis Palacky, the historian. 29. The United States Senate declare that they have jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment case.

30. Great fire in Quebec: five hundred houses destroyed. 31. Abdul-Aziz, the sultan of Turkey, dethroned; his nephew, Murad Effendi,

JUNE.

government announces his suicide. William A. Stearns, president of Amherst College, aged seventy-one years, Death, in Paris, France, of Madam Du-

biographer of Dickens and Goldsmith; gress the release of Winslow and another covered the cause of the trouble. Mi- tion, put away ambition and sixty-four years.

4. One hundred and six miners killed by fire damp explosion at St. Etienne, and the abrogation of the extradible tion treaty by that act, unless Congress quality was due to their presence and there are degrees of capacity, and you 5. The gallery of Robinson's Opera General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, germs, and if the germs could be de- ty in works. House, Cincinnati, falls during a Sun-day-school festival; twelve lives lost.

at Vera Cruz, aged seventy-eight years, 25. General George A. Custer and 200 7. Death, in Brooklyn, of Rear-Ad- officers and men of his command killed liquids that heat would be tatal to the by Indians in Montana.

Martineau, aged seventy-five years. 28-29. Tilden and Hendricks nomina-

ted by the Democrats for President and Vice-President of the United States.

JULY.

1. Death, in Rome, of Joseph Ferrari, the Italian philosopher.
4. The Centennial of American liberty celebrated throughout the United

6. Conflict between whites and colored 24. Death, in Monrovia, of ex-Presi- people in Hamburg, S. C. 9. Burning of Castle Garden, New 10. Religious outbreak in Colombia,

> 11. President Grant receives the resig-12. James M. Tyner nominated and confirmed postmaster-general ... Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, sails from New

York for England. lish man-of-war Thunderer; terrible loss called pebriae, was due to a minute para-

22. Death of Ex-Governor William saved one of the most valuable indusbrook reservoir, Worcester, Mass. Loss of life and immense destruction of prop.

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nged sixty-five years.

State... Sinking of a flatboat on raising wheat. I have aimed to keep an Bawbee's lake, Mich., nine persons exact account of the labor done on my

stroyed by fire. . . Death, in England, of sidered to be a fair valuation. Henry Lowther, Earl of Lonsdale : fiftyeight years.

19. Death of Michael C. Kerr, Speaker least amuse your readers :

31. Murad Effendi, sultan of Turkey, deposed, and Abdul Hamid, his brother,

8. Cambridge wins the University destroyed by fire: 4,000 persons rendered 4. The town of St. Hyacinthe, Canada,

12. Death, in Richmond, Va., of frauds of the whisky ring... Fatal ex- General Henry A. Wise, aged seventy

14. Death, in Louisiana, of Robert Prado, president of Peru... Death, in New York, of Alexander Turney Stewart. OCTOBER.

1. Death, in San Francisco, of James Lick, the philanthropist; eighty years, 7. Death of ex-Sultan Mural Effendi of Turkey. A fire occurs in the Germann and the same season cost me eighty "Timothy Theomb's Letters," "Arthur Bouni-Lincoln square, Washington. of Turkey. . . A fire occurs in the Ger15, Arrival in New York of Dom Peum bark Europa at New York; six 12. Explosion of boilers in a nail mill

in Pitt-burgh, Pa.; fifteen men killed, 18. Death, in Maryland, of Francis P. 21. The whaling back Florence arrives

the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western with a miserable temper—a legacy from railroad, near Goldsborough, Pa. with a miserable temper—a legacy from a furious and fickle mother. Old Lac 31. Cyclone in Eastern Bengal. Re-

NOVEMBER.

istice in the Servian war. 3. John S. Routt inaugurated the first governor of Colorado.

4. Death of General Giles A. Smith, a veteran of the civil war. 6. Death, in Rome, of Cardinal Gia-

destroys forty-five vessels and a large ful, burly boy sometimes deliberately part of the coffee and sugar crop.

Francisco; seven persons killed.

23. Arrival in New York of the steamer him from the Dutch tiles around their Franklin with William M. Tweed, who old fashioned hearthplace. was captured in Spain.

DECEMBER. 5. Burning of the Brooklyn Theater; woman, possessing eyes of piercing brilnearly 300 lives lost. Death of Henry S. hancy, which have changing hues; some-Murdoch and Claude Burroughs, the times they are black, sometimes a steely actors. Extradition virtually resumed gray, and sometimes blue. She is an between the United States and Great agreeable woman, talks charmingly, and

11. Return home of the Prince of 9. Burial of the unrecognized dead in Brooklyn.... Crisis in the Mexican Revolution; President Lerdo and his cabinet hetel, where members of Congress will captured by General Diaz near the city beable to live with their families without

15. Death, in Washington, of Inspector

18. Terrible colliery disaster in Wales; seventeen persons killed. 29. Terrible disaster on the Lake Shore

In modern society, industrial progress is closely connected with scientific gives them some excellent advice, studies. Practical men are dependent one of the planks be says: on students, and the success of the latter in original researches insures success to the former in increasing wealth. An bumble scientific observer in France has saved enough to France by his discoveries to pay the entire indemnity to Then, I do not see how it is 15. The Boston forger, E. D. Win- grapevine, in the silkworm, and in wines object on higher g rounds to the stroyed the mischief would be averted.

Judging from experiments in other germs, he subjected the wines to a de-27. Death, in England, of Harriet gree of heat which they could bear without injury and found that all the germs were destroyed. The winemakers profit by the science of the chemist and save millions of dollars formerly lost by the spoiling of the wines. Having been successful in making wine unalterable he turned his attention to vinegar. This was subject to changes which made it outrid and worthless. He detected another kind of organism in vinegar, and taught the dealers how to destroy it in germ and keep the vinegar unharmed, He next attempted to find the cause and cure of a disease which was ruining the silk husbandry of France. Silkworms ceased to spin; they lived and fed as usual, but preduced no silk. Cultiva-tors were puzzled to understand the matter; and, after vain efforts to read the riddle, were inclined to give up silk raising as a practical failure. But Pasteur with his microscope saw what the sharp eyes of the growers could not 14. Explosion of the boiler of the Eng- discover. He found that the disease, site in the intestine of the silkworm, 18. Death, in Edinburgh, of Alexander which spread through the body and filled 7. The Home for the Aged, Roman Catholic, burned in Brooklyn; eleven Russel, the editor of the Scotsman news- up the sack where the silk ought to form, The poor insect attempted to spin, but

husbandry secure and permanent, and

The Cost of Wheat. The cost of wheat by actual account Not long since I was somewhat amused 1. The United States Senate failed to at reading a report of the proceedings of wheat crop which has been harvested the 15. Congress adjourns. The entire past season, and have attached to it and Bishop Johns, of Virginia. Sinking

15. Congress adjourns. The entire past season, and have business part of Westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past of the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of Westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of Westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of Westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of Westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of westport, N. Y., do the other items of expense what I constant an electric past season, and have business part of westport and have been expensed as a season of the electric past season and the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric past season and the electric past season are the electric p

a days spreading manure, at \$1.25 per day 5 days gauging, at \$2.50 per day. 2' days drilling, at \$2.50 per day. Harvesting. Interest on land at seven per cent.....

which, at the above estimate, would be a trifle less than seventy cents per bushel. cents per bushel,

A Mother's Influence,

From their mother, we are told, the Wesleys inherited, the one his placid sentative in Congress.

17. Death, at Detroit, Michigan, of the wreek of twelve American whaling Orestes A. Brownson, aged seventy-ships of the Arctic fleet, with immense three. Sinking at Hannibal, Mo., of Sinking at H 30. Five persons killed in a collision on gift. Byron's fine gifts were crippled Mere Bomaparte was never beaten in any project she undertook. Her energy was simply indomna. ' and this last trait has been strikingly illustrated through-1. Tarkey accepts a two months' arm- out the whole of the great Napoleon's "Bobby Burns," as Scotchmen love to phroad. There will be letters on call him, imbibed his love for song; for ters from London by Mr. Well-road. she used "to give wings to the weary hours of her checkered life by clauting songs and ballads she herself had comcamo Antonelli, aged seventy. Death of Theodore Von Heuglin, the German explorer.

10. Formal closing of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

17. A hurricane in Porto Rico destroys

18. Death of Posed. Patrick Heury had many a lesson in conversational power, his mother training the gift in the promising lad. Dr. Johnson's mother always argued with him in order to do him good, although she knew that the will-"It puts to good, although she knew that the willtook the wrong side. Philip Doddridge's 18. The floor of a theater falls in San mother created his taste for scripture

> Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines is a very little has the merriest of laughs. When she spending more than their salaries.

Advice to Workingmen.

Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, having been invited to ad Iress the workingmen's party in Cinc unsti, has written them a letter saying that he has not the time to do so. In his letter, however, he reviews their platform at considerable length, disagreeing with the principal parts, and

"Eight hours for the present as a normal working day, and legal punishment of all vio-

In my judgment this would impove: lus made larger contributions to the national wealth than eminent financiers like Sully and Turgot. A competent eight hours in a day; and the enforcejudge declares that Professor Pasteur ment of such a regulation would employ a formidable standing army of police. Germany. He is a great chemist, and apply the proposed rule to farm labore 15, one of the most skillful experimenters in or to the work of women in keeping the world. For many years he has been bouse. In farm work it is important to subjecting the theory of spontaneous follow the order of nature -to work while generation to the most severe scientific it is day, to make hay while the sun tests, and is positive in his conviction shines, and make up for excess of toil that all life, so far as we know it, springs through the long days of summer by rec-1. Abdul-Aziz dies and the Turkish from living seed or germs. He confirms reation during the long winter evenings, overmaent announces his suicide. 8. Death, in Amherst, Mass., of Dr. experience, Onne vicum ex ovo-the ciently considered the relations of the egg must always precede life. In the farmers to the possession of the seasons, course of his experiments to discover by, or the exigencies of housekeeping. A the microscope the various kinds of seed 'code, to have universal application, musdevant (George Sand), aged seventy-two invisible in the air and capable of growth, not be frame I with particular reference

he has found the key to diseases in the to the cities or to one sex or class. I also 27. Death, in Paris, of Frederic slow, released from custody in London, and vinegars. France has a large combour regulation; I hold that it would act as slow, released from custody in London, and vinegars. France has a large combour regulation; I hold that it would act as a fetter upon the workingman. It forbids the publicant property of Roman and vinegars. France has a large combour regulation; I hold that it would act as more in wines. But from causes unafetter upon the workingman. It forbids the publicant property of Roman and vinegars. known to the manufacturers these wines; him in the years of his strength, the full lose their good qualities, turning sour or exercise of his faculties; it would pre-17. B. H. Bristow resigns his seat as bitter and unfit for sale. The experience vent him from making the extraordinary of the best dealers has been buffled in exertions that he might be willing to put seeking a remedy for the difficulty. Pro- forth to give his children a better start should regard it differently. . . Death of growth. Of course they grow from can only enforce equal rights, not equali-

> A Heartrending Scene. A correspondent, writing of the disaster to the British steamer Circussian, at Bridgebampton, L. I., says : Amid the howling of the tempest and the roar of the waves there was borne to our cars the voices of the poor fellows in the rigging, singing hymns and praying in chorus to God. There was hardly a dry eye on shore among us as we heard these thrilling and supreme appeals to God. Among those on the wreck were ten Shinnecock Indians, who, as a rule, are very good men. During this agonizing scene, which lasted for hours, we heard these men praying. The beach was lined with hundreds of people, many of them women, sobbing piteously. Some of them were the wives of the doomed men. The wind on shore raged with terrible violence, driving the people hither and thither. The life crews of Southbampton, distant five and a half miles, and East Hampton, about the same distance, had arrived, bringing their mortars with them, and but did not attempt to use their life line when firing, as nothing could be done. They, how-ever, fired a number of blank shots to try and remimate the courage of those

on bourd. 16. Death of Prosper M. Wetmore; 19. Cornell University with all three there was nothing to spin from, and as Sen-possession is not particular there are no sen-possession in the sen-possession is not particular there are no sen-possession in the sen-possession in the sen-possession is not particular there are no sen-possession in the sen-possession in the sen-possession is not particular there are no sen-possession in the wislow. The drop curtain, like charity, covers a multitude of scenes. It makes a difference whether you put "Dr." be-

A MAGAZINE FOR FARMERS.

Colonel George E. Waring, of Ogden Farm, Newport, It, I., will soon begin the publication in Schinner's Monthly of a series of papers of special interest to those living in the 29. Ex-Queen Isabella returns to with the field is given by a correspontance of their houses and farm buildings into villages, of their houses and farm buildings into villages, especially as a relief from the duliness and isolation of remote farmhouses, as affording better education for children, and as making the farmer's life more attractive to the young. Another paper will treat of the work to be done by "Village Improvement Associations," Still another paper will give explicit instruction as to the means for giving a good sanitary condition to the village and to the country house. In the Below will give you my account with a PROSPECTUS of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY field of twenty-three acres, which may at for 1877 other papers are announced that will manent cure was the result. Win, H. Crook, be of especial interest to farmers. Among these, executive clerk for President Grant. Mr. Charles Baroard's articles on various industries of Creat Britain, including the History 8.75 of some experiments in Co-operation, a description of the British Workman's Home, and Clarence Cook's articles on Household and bushels of seed, at \$1.20 per bushel., 28.20 Home Decoration, all profusely and elegantly illustrated: a department called the World's 119.76 Work; mother entitled Home and Society, 7.36 which will treat of domestic life, the care of 10 00 children, etc.

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A Safeguard Against Rats.

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