

remember is the class corgyman in the country. After completing his hundredth year substructed on a recent Sabbath' in Albany for Dr. Sprague. On his hun dredth birth-day he wrote to Dr. Sprague a

ing to your request, to inform you that after toming some hours last night upon my bed, this thisking over the deplorable condition of our country, I cast my care upon my master, according to order; I had sufficient time to rest before sunrise, and to reflect that I was one hundred years old; had had thirty-eix thousand, five hundred nights to rest in, not two hundred of which

Not long ago the inquiry was made in England, in what particulars very aged men agreed in their habits. The result was that the only thing in which they all agreed was that they all slept well. I have observed that a very large proportion of very old persons die by accident, and not by old age or disease. There is a tradition that Charles the First invited old Thomas Parr, on account of his age [one hundred and fifty-two], to his court, and they good him a repast at which he ate so much that he died of indigestion. Dr. Harvey is said to have dissected his body, and found the viscera perfectly sound, the cartilages unossified. I hope I shall not

invitation, and as it is inconvenient for her tecomply with it now, she will remember it for a future time. Providence permitting, I shall take the ten o'clock train for Albany on Friday. My health is as nsual. Rease to scatter my affectionate

At the appointed time he arrived fn Al bany, whout any attendent, and was met by Dr. Sprague and taken to his home. On Sunday he preached to a large congregation and went through the service, preaching an excellent sermon. It occupied about 35 minutes. On his return from Church he showed wolligns of fatigue, and said that he felt none, and expressed his belief that he could preach three times on the Sabbath without any inconvenience. On the following day he visited the Female Academy. After going up three flights of stairs without, the least indications of weariness he onered prayer and made an address to the young ladies. On Tuesday he was vis. ited by a large number of the city clergy, and many of the laity among whom was Gov. Morgan, who spent an hour or two with him. -N. Y. Com. Adv.

An Incident in the Polish Insur-

Among the warlike incidents of the Point insurrection, the battle of Wengrow farnishes one of thrilling interest. On the 5th of February a large force of Poles found themselves surprised by the Russians in equal admostre, but in a much more favorable position. A retreat of the Poles was as necessary as it appeared impossible. At this juncture two hundred nobles, most of them young

charged furfousiy upon the twenty guns of the Russian column. For fifteen minutes they kept the attention of the enemy occupied: at the end of that time a charge of Russian infantry settled their fate, and it i said that every man of them perished or was centured. But the main body had meanwhile made good their Green, and when the enemy had again time to look about them, the Polish force had reached a place of advantage, from whence their fire kept the opposing army in check.

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