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Biding in the Dark—Dcath of A Mad Dog and the danger of a bad name—A Lady Author—Sewing and Writing—A Mysterious Box— No Machine—Harper—The North American—Massuere of Christians.

Here in the country we do those things in a way that you in the city would think out of the way. We take tea when you are dining, and come home when you are going out. But we went evening. At nine the carriage was at the door blaze of lightning, revealing the rifted clouds in forms of majesty; and the high winds that swept through the trees threatened a storm.

There was no thunder, but the incessant glare of the next flash we brought up into the road and waited for another to light us on. It was seek shelter in the storm. The safest place is in the open air under the wing of Providence, before, and utterly unable to find the path. guished, which accident occurred twice, we pursafely, thankful for the mercies we had experienced as well as the pleasures we had enjoyed.

Yesterday was a very hot day: the hottest we have had this season, and the young folks thought it would be so refreshing to have a bath, that we drove down to the Sound in the afternoon, and stopped at the "House of refreshment" which John, a colored man, keeps and keeps well, at Rye Beach. We were sitting on the balcony looking out on the water in which our young people were disporting themselves in their sea toggery, when the alarm was given that a mad dog was coming ! He rushed into the house, and up a flight of stairs into a saloon, which was fortunately deserted at the time. The ladies and children who were with me recellent book, just the thing for those who travel, tired with becoming expedition and took refuge as they could; I went up stairs (but very softly) and those who stay at home. where the dog was raving, foaming and panting in a manner too peculiar for an animal with

a well balanced mind. Having made this ob- in parts, fiftcen cents each, and when finished it rvation I withdrew and procured a bludgeon, will be an invaluable history, that the youn

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were not less than twenty degrees distant from the main body when they consumed and van-ished. The track of the meteor was marked College an article gringing profound learning Church Members. | pen, so well known among the " poets of Amer-Before losing the thread of this discourse I NAPOLEON, THE DELIVERER. Unitarians and Universalists 57 a," has not been idle during her residence in The Observer. wish to add that I received a letter by mail ten Last week we said if Oliver Cromwell was on Episcopalians..... 17 Orthodox Congregationalists 14 Italy, and we may expect a volume of her days ago from the proprietors of the "Conical College, an article evincing profound learning with them for two or three seconds after it had he throne of England, he would put a stop to poems before she goes abroad again. Washing Machine," stating that they had "shipped" one by "rail" to my address. In and research; VI. The Apostle Paul a Witness the massacre of poor Christians in Syria. Beassed. for the Resurrection of Jesus, Prof. G. P. Fisher, An observer in Brooklyn describes it: An observer in Brooklyn describes it: "The meteor seemed like two elongated pears in a line, one following the other, the larger end of each in front, and the front of the first one immediately followed by and connected with the larger end of the last one. I saw no color—its appearance being merely as a "flame of fire." Neither did I hear any sound. There were numerous scintillations, as if of the sparts from a rocket, Indeed, my first impression was HARWARD COLLEGE.—The Annual Com-Spiritualists...... Swedenborgian..... fore our paper reached its readers, we received CITY INTELLIGENCE. vain have we enquired for it at the station : the the news from Europe that Louis Napoleon machine has never reached these parts; two The Great Eastern is still visited by thousands the Emperor of France, had given notice that washing days have passed since we were cheerevery day. On Thursday last there were near-he would arrest the work of devastation and ed by the news that it was coming, and now in ly 10,000 on board. It has been officially an death ! behalf of the colored element in our domestic nounced that she will be closed to the public on Well done, Napoleon ! This is like an Em-\_\_\_\_ establishment, I beg you to look up, in the Busiperor, prompt, mighty, humane and just. Every Saturday next. On Monday, she will make an ness men, 6 teachers, 1 chemist, 1 engineer, 1 ness Directory, the whereabouts of this machine, HARVARD COLLEGE .- The Annual Comarchitect, 1 artist, and the remaining 16 are undecided. Of the 13 ministers, 4 will be Uni-tarian, 3 Orthodox, 8 Baptists, 1 Methodist, and 2 Episcopalian. Several will become missionaexcursion to Cape May leaving here at 3 o'clock new moon discloses new features in the charac rom a rocket. Indeed, my first impression was that it was a rocket, but the steady and un-changing progression of the meteor, and its long ter, or at least records new deeds in the life of nencement exercises at Harvard University and send word to it that if it is going to come, this great man to excite the admiration and the sooner the better. took place on Wednesday, July 18th, and were continuance, soon corrected this idea." command the applause of the world. The mis-Harper's Monthly for August has been quite attended by the largest company that has ashere early the next day. This it is expected Captain Feinhagen, of the bark Seneca, of rics. erable doctrine which Kossuth came to this a refreshment. What a marvel of good things sembled there for years. The graduating class will give visitors an opportunity to spend Tues-Baltimore, has furnished the following statecountry to preach, and which our people were Thursday, July 19th, Prof. Cornelius C. Felday at Cape May and return with the steamer. this year is the largest that has ever left the and rare the busy editors of that Magazine do ment : We were out at "tea" the other evening. gather every month. The illustrated articles at one time ready to adopt, is repudiated with ton was inaugurated President of Harvard College at one time, numbering one hundred Dodworth's band, comprising one hundred mu-"July 20, at forty-five minutes past nine o'clock r. M., off Barnegat light, observed a meteor rise, with a tremulous motion, in the northwest, about ten degrees from the horizon, out of a dark cloud; said meteor rising in the contempt by every monarch who has the magand six. Among the distinguished persons pres-College. The exercises took place in the first are always instructive as well as cheerful readsicians will be on board nanimity to comprehend the responsibility of Congregational Church, the galleries of which were thronged with ladies, long before the exent, were Goy, Banks, Lieut, Goy, Trask, the ing. Indeed I hardly know where could be The Court of Appeals, at its last session, havhis position and the courage to do his duty. Executive Council, President of the Senate and found the materials for a series of more entering legalized the Act creating the Metropolitan When the Waldenses were chased into their taining volumes than to take the papers with Speaker of the House, and other notables conercises commenced. The procession from Gore Gas Co., that Company are now preparing to form of a globe, and as it ascended increased in size until it was about seventy degrees high, when it broke out into the form of a comet, with mountain fastnesses by the bloodhounds of Padown to Scarsdale to take tea and spend the the pictures in these monthly parts, and make nected with the College. Mr. Douglas was also Hall filled the body of the house. Gov. Banks go into operation, and have already purchased pal persecution, Cromwell arrrested the work present. made the address of introduction, to which them into books-good for all time as well as grounds for their works, at a cost of \$124,000. pul persecution, Cromwent infristed the work of the broke out into the form of a comet, with of blood, with the same promptness and justice that he would suppress a riot in Leicester square. The world is a community of nations: the families of the race of men. When one suffers, all suffer. It is the duty of the stronger to protect the weaker, and the doctrine of non-in-Mr. Felton responded, and then took the chair for our return, but the heavens had gathered all ages. In the Easy Chair you will find some A procession was formed consisting of the The Company have contracted for \$120,000 of Faculty, Overseers and Corporation, which pro- of the President. The annual address before blackness, and every other moment were in a well put remarks about ladies on horseback, pipe. Their office will be located at the corner and in the Drawer several amusing stories with cceded to the Church, where the graduating exthe Alunni, by Rev. Dr. Osgood, of New York, of Sixth avenue and Forty-sixth street. If the closed the exercises. ercises commenced with prayer by Rev. Profesrich moral in them. Metropolitan Gas Co. will supply gas at a rea-For heavier dishes, but exceedingly palatable, sor Peabody. The salutatory oration, in Latin, sonable price their advent into active existence we have had the North American Review, protect the weaker, and the doctrine of non-inwas delivered by Henry A. Freeman, of Boston, PERSONAL. will be most cordially welcomed by the entire o describe the arc was about thirty seconds." tervention is neither politic nor christian. We of the lightning was frightful, and it was voted which opens with a charmingly learned article There were in all thirty-seven addresses. They All observers unite in describing the meteor community. Huntington, the artist, has just finished are glad that the French government is interon all hands unsafe to start. We waited half on a new edition of the Septuagint. Recensionclosed with an oration, " The Coming Man," by as one of unparalleled size, and the time of its Judge Ingraham, upon the application of the portrait of Rev. Dr. Crocker, of Providence. an hour, and as no rain came, and we had but a em Grabianam ad Fidem Codicis Alexandrini vening for the rescue of the persecuted inhab-Henry George Spalding, of Brattleboro', Vt. continuance as unusually long. We shall await Attorney-General, in behalf of the people of this itants of Lebanon. Though deliverance comes Professor Felton then conferred the degree of R. I. It is to be placed in "Rhode Island Hall," few miles to ride, we decided to make the ex- aliorumque denuo recognovit, Graca secundum with interest further accounts of its appearance State, and of counsel for private plaintiffs united too late for thousands who have been butchered Bachelor of Arts upon 105 members of the at Brown University. periment, in hopes of reaching home before Ordinem Textus Hebrei reformavit, Libros to know the extent of its range. with them, has granted a preliminary injunction already, it will save multitudes marked for Graduating Class. The degrees of Masters of An English hunting party, consisting of Sir matters became worse. We were scarcely on Apocryphos a Canonicis segregavit Fridericus against any proceedings under the recent act of slaughter, and probably teach the murderers Arts, Doctors in Medicine, Bachelors in Sci-Granville Smythe, Mr. J. H. Buller, and Capt. the road before it rained in torrents. From the Field. Pleasant reading that for summer. The that there is a government more to be feared ence, and Bachelors of Laws, were conferred Paul, arrived at St. Paul, from the Red River HOT WEATHER. the clouds overhead the lightnings played, with second article is on landscape gardening, quite than the poor, effete and dying dynasty of the on 137 gentlemen, of various classes, some instantaneous claps of the liveliest thunder. in the line of our inquries, and full of the hints of the North. They have been on a hunting It is very seldom that we have, in the The night was so dark, that the horses and the we need. Our county is a succession of beaudating as far back as the Class of 1832. The course of a summer, weather so warm as that expedition for the last two months on the Red Sultans. the city of New, York, on the route commonly A few years only remain to the existence of road were invisible, save when the lightning re- | tiful pictures. Nature has done her part well, following honorary degrees were conferred: and the Shavenne rivers, and in the neighborof Thursday, Friday and Saturday last. New known as the "Broadway Parallel." he Turkish Empire, and while its name and vealed them. We thought it best to let the and if the rich, who are spreading themselves York is situated so near the ocean, and it is se LL. D.-Ex-President James Walker, D. D.; hood of Devil's Lake, and have been very successful. Among their trophies are buffalo hider horses take their own course, till we found the over it, would expend their money with taste, or orm survive, it is earnestly to be hoped for the completely surrounded with flowing water, that Hon. William B. Reed, of Philadelphia; John ake of humanity and religion, that the French carriage going over into the ditch. By the light | even without it under such counsels as the books Lothrop Motley, of Boston; Lord Lyons, British the atmosphere is usually in quite a comfortable and heads, elk, four magnificent American would give them, the beauty of the landscapes lovernment will guide its destinies and protect Minister at Washington. state, especially at night when the sea breezes cagles &c., &c. They assert that the water of would be heightened amazingly. Dr. Hawks' ts discordant peoples from themselves. D. D .-- Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware; Revprevail. But two or three days of last week Devil's Lake is almost as salt as that of the now beginning to be serious. Happily the history of North Carolina furnishes the material Thomas Hill, President of Antioch College; formed quite an exception to the general rule, ocean, a fact not generally known. The gen horses were indifferent to the thunder, and be- for another paper, and Roman Slavery is dis Rev. William Brook, of London. and the weather was warm enough, both by day tlemen composing the party are so well satis-THE MARRIAGE REGISTRY. haved with a coolness and discretion that en- cussed with a rich display of learning and illus A. M.-William Mitchell, of Nanucket; | fied with their trip, that they propose to repeat and by night, to gratify any moderate desires title them to favorable mention in this despatch. | tration. A fact is quoted from Seneca, that I Mr. Delevan, the City Inspector, has determ-John Greenleaf Whittier, of Amesbury; Charles | it at no distant day. It is impossible to form any correct idea of the It was unsafe to halt under a tree or a shed if had never read, or had forgotten. Sabinus, ned to prosecute all clergymen of the city who ren under five years of age. Frederick Bradford, of Roxbury; George Adam degree of heat from the record of the ther The Rhode Island Medical Society, at its late do not comply with the law requiring them to Schmitt, of Cambridge; Reinhold Solger, of one could be found, for at least four-fifths of all rich Roman had so miserable a memory that he mometers, which in a close city are necessarily session in Newport, R. I., announced two pre send the list of marriages performed by them ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. accidents by lightning happen to persons who | could not remember the names of Ulysses and Roxbury; Gardner Howland Shaw, of Boston; so situated as to be more or less affected by local miums of \$100 each. One was awarded to Dr. for registry. He has made a beginning by se-Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Concord; Rev. Achilles, but he wished to appear learned. He causes and reflected heat. The thermometer Daniel D. Slade, of Boston, for a treatise on ecting the names of the following prominent bought intelligent slaves and set them at learn-Thomas Baldwin Thayer, of Boston ; Rev. Wilwas in many places above 90 during the three Diphtheria; the other to Dr. W. W. Morland, with a quiet mind. The rain soon spent itself ing. One mastered Homer, another Hesiod, clergymen, as representatives of several denom liam Henry Ryder, of Illinois; James Sullivan of Boston, for one on Urania. as this heavy thunder cloud swept by us, but and among nine others he distributed nine lyric nations, to be proceeded against : Amory, of Boston. We observe that throughout the south the The people of Newfoundland intend to pre Rev. Wm. Adams, D. D., Presbyterian; Rev. The services closed with a benediction, prowe were enveloped in thicker darkness than poets. With this band of literati around him, he heat has been intense, almost without a parallel. teries. There were great crowds upon the sent a superb Newfoundland dog to the Prince E. R. Cooke, Episcopal; Rev. George T. Hare, Methodist; Rev. J. W. Cummings, D. D., Roman was prepared to converse with the most learned nounced by Rev. Dr. Peabody. A correspondent of a Boston paper, writing wharves. of Wales, and have had a silver collar made in Another flash of lightning showed a house not | men of the age; and he annoyed his friends from Charleston, says : The Festivities at Harvard Hall. New York for the animal, at a cost of \$350. far off to which I groped my way; was hos- prodigiously, by quoting verses at them, which Catholic; Rev. Moses Ballou, Universalist. "You of the Puritan city have artists who At about 4 o'clock a procession, formed at pitably received and urged to bring in the his slaves furnished him at the moment-he Mr. Cooke has made explanations which show George E. Kuhnhard, merchant of this city present you with 'dissolving views.' We of the Gore Hall, marched, to the music of the Brigade that he had no intention to disregard the law, and Consul for the free city of Hamburg, died the whole party, and stay until it cleared up : the fool, proud of his wealth, supposing that Palmetto city know something by experience Band, through the College grounds to Harvard in Germany on the 4th inst. Mr. K. was the and we presume that such is the case with every but getting a loan of a lantern, and a few what his slaves knew, was his. That is a good about dissolving feelings. Butter and ice-creams Hall, where the annual Alumini dinner was Highness on the Queen's wharf and conducted matches to relight it in case of its being extin- story with a moral to it. Many men in our day Protestant clergyman, not one of whom, we senior member of Kuhnhard & Co., part owners stand a little while, then they run. Whether spread. President Felton presided. On his and agents, on this side, of the New York and him to a carriage, drove from thence through venture to say, will take an attitude of rebellion we shall be reduced to the latter condition re- right were Judge Douglas and others, and on Hamburg line of steamers. He had recently are just as purse-proud and silly as Sabinus triumphal arches to the Government House. mains to be seen. In the coolest place in our the left Gov. Banks, Mr. Woolsey, President of been honored by the free city of Hamburg with sued our journey cautiously and reached home | thinking, like vain women, that fine feathers against the municipal authorities. This matter The procession of military and of civic sociewill be left for the Roman Catholic Archbishop house yesterday, the thermometer stood 95°, Yale College, Edward Everett, Judge Shaw, make fine birds, and a fine collection of books. ties was very imposing. and other clergy of that denomination. The the commission of Consul for New York, and and patronage of learned men, will make up for and at 98 in the coolest place we could find out and others. Blessing was invoked by Rev. Dr. At 1 o'clock the Prince held a levee at the law is a wise and wholesome one, and we trust was an old merchant of high mercantile charac of doors. When we wish to take a sweat, we Neale, of Boston, and after the cloth had been the shame of vacant chambers in the brain. Two or three other articles in this number are that the authorities will see that it is enforced ter and social position. have nothing to do with sudorifics, such as pepremoved, President Felton arose and made a very valuable. The Charities of Boston are set Joseph Gales, of the National Intelligencer without fear or favor. per tea, herb drinks, warm baths, extra clothing, brief speech, congratulating the company on the forth in a light well fitted to honor and stimu died at Washington last Saturday night, in his and all that round-about, tedious process prespresence of so many of the sons of Harvard. late the good people of that noble and ancient seventy-fifth year of his age. He was, during two MILITARY VISITORS. cribed by Northern doctors and nurses. We He thought it an auspicious omen, and hoped thirds of his life, connected with that establishtown. The contributions from January 1, 1845 dress thin, avoid exercise, and sit down in the | that such demonstrations would be continued. embark on Thursday. The city has been all astir during the last fortto 1860, for religious and benevolent objects, are ment. For several years past he had been very coolest place we can find, and immediately the He proposed to have a social time, but could night with the excitement produced by the visits set down at five million dollars. infirm, but continued his occasional visits to the perspiration starts from every pore, glides down | not let the occasion pass without remembering of two military companies, one from Chicago, office until toward the close of last week. Hay-FOREIGN. If you or any of our friends are on the wing, and the otherfrom Savannah. The Chicago your person and drips from your chin to your our mother, the ancient Commonwealth, and as ing deservedly been held in the highest esteem commend to them Appleton's Companion entire satisfaction." Zouaves arrived more than a week ago, and have the Governor was present he would ask him to Hand-book of travel for the United States and by all classes of the community, his decease or The New Orleans Picayune of July 15th been astonishing and delighting the crowds respond. We have London dates to the 13th inst Canada, with colored maps, not the monthly casions the deepest sorrow. has the following record : "The meteorowhich have witnessed their drills and various Gov. Banks, upon rising, was received with pamphlet in the cars, but a book of 284 pages logical register from the army office in this city Lieutenant Thomas T. Liouston, a native of military evolutions, some of which are taken, as applause. He said he experienced great pleastinent on the 11th of July. with full and accurate description of the cities shows an awful exhibit of the heat of the wea- ure in being present, and in witnessing the pros-Washington, D. C., died on the United States well as their uniform, from their namesakes, the towns, and yillages all over the land. It is an exther for the seven days between the 6th and steam sloop-of-war Iroquois, at Naples, on the

> about thirty years of age. Mr. John B. Gough has been in Great Britain

> > lina, in place of Mr. L.

The examination of Frederick Hoffman, the

The Deseret News of the 20th ult., gives an

eccount of a tour of President Young, Brig-

am and Wells, with about one hundred fol-

lowers, through the new settlements in the

county of Cache. Sermons were delivered at

saints and pioncers" in that part of the Terri-

Hon. Augustus Frank, M. C., from Western

Among the one hundred and thirty-nine can-

the Legislature authorizing John Kerr, Edward P. Cowles and their associates to construct a railroad in Seventh avenue and other streets in

The number of deaths in this city last week was, according to the city inspector's report, 496, an increase of 54 over the week preceding. and 118 less than the corresponding week of last year. Although the season has been unusually healthy thus far, it is shown by the report that death makes great inroads among young children, for of the 496 deaths, 318 were of child-

The Hero and the Ariadne, British steamers, the former having on board the Prince of Wales arrived at St. Johns on Monday evening, July 23d. A royal salute was fired from the bai-

At noon, on Tuesday, the Prince and suite anded under a royal salute from the Citadel, the Ariadne and the Flying Fish. The Governor. Sir Alexander Bannerman, met his Royal

Government House, and dined with the Governor in the evening. There was an immense concourse of spectators, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Wednesday a regatta was to come off, the Prince was to receive addresses, and to

The Prince of Wales embarked for this con-

We devote a large space this week to the accounts of the horrible massacre of the Christians, in Syria, by the Druses and the Moslems. It is almost without a parallel in the coldblooded atrocity exhibited. These accounts will

be found in another part of this paper. The Neapolitan government had resol

French Zouaves, while others are quite novel,

and original. They have given several public exhibitions, and on Thursday evening last they Our English friend CASSEL is publishing his gave an exhibition drill at the Academy of Music, Illustrated History of England, a splendid work, which was densely crowded, notwithstanding

the heat. The drill consisted in all the manœu-

perity of the institution. The Commonwealth 12th inst., inclusive. The thermometer ranged | and the College were twins, and his wish was 26th ult. This officer entered the navy on the at 2 P. M. between 91 deg. and 97 deg. with a | that they might continue so forever. President 27th of August, 1845, and was promoted to his mean for the week of 24 deg. 28. The mean | Felton, alluding to the exercises of the graduatpresent grade September 16, 1855. He was heat at seven o'clock in the morning for the | ing class, said they had done great credit to week was 84.14-at 9 P. M., 88.57, and the mean their ancient mother. Class Day, was the day

died.' Prudently putting a noose over one of his feet, he drew him forth, and threw him into the sea, a beautiful spaniel, evidently a genteel from Syria. The sword of Mahomet is bathed and well educated dog, fondly supposed to in blood again. The spirit of Moslem hate i have been born to a better fate. Scarcely was this tracedy over, when the owner of the deceased arrived with his family. Surprised at the sudden destruction of his children's pet, he said he would not have taken \$300 for him, and wished to know what reason we had to believe he was mad. I told him the dog's character was ruined, and he might as well be killed; that he ought to be glad he was dispatched before doing any injury to others, and we had acted promptly but prudently in putting him out of the way. The gentleman said he was entirely satisfied; on the whole pleased that it | ed upon them, and in that day of darkness and was done; his own children might have been blood the rage of a tiger will be mercy compared bitten; the dog had been acting very strangely | with the fury of Islam. Now, the Protestant on the way; he thought something was the Christians are spared, because they are supposed matter with him, and if he was not mad he to be under the protection of foreign powers might have been soon, and so it was very well and because the Mohammedans are haters of that he had been summarily dispatched.

We have no dog law in the country, and in the hot weather now on us, while the dog star rages, we have to be a law unto ourselves. Selfpreservation being one of those natural duties more to fear from the simple Gospel preached to which we are disposed without prompting, by American missionaries, than it has from all it will go hard with all the dogs that go at large if the fear of hydrophobia becomes general. It Oriental churches, and having learned this lesis a terrible disease. Is there anything more terrible?

A lady writes to me that since reading my selves so deeply in the affections of the people advice to authors she has resolved to drop the in the Levant. At present we, who hate the pen and stick to the needle. In her case, I am | Turkish Government, and long to see it wiped sure that the advice I gave was ill-timed, and if out of the earth it has cursed, are looked upon she remains faithful to her last resolution, the by many as timid and mistaken alarmists. But world will be the loser. For however well she we predicted the scenes at which the world now can sew, her letter shows that her husband had | shudders, and we predict that more awful calam. better let her write. And she will. You can- ities than those which made the last week's not stop the pen of a ready writer, nor the Observer the saddest sheet I ever saw, will be tongue of a-ready talker. It will run on, and the portion of Christians in the Levant, unless the world will get the fruit of it. You can sink some Christian power or powers shall put forth a cork, but it will come up. You may discourage an avenging arm and stay the storm of Mosgenius, but you can't kill it, or confine it for life. And I have no fears of doing any lasting uge of blood on those hapless victims of lust and injury by advising my friends that the road to rage. fame in the world of letters is a thorny up hill path, white with wasted paper, and the bones of one of our religious newspapers, and the inof decayed authors.

Was it with any design of intimating to me | trust, not unprofitable reflections. I had no acthat I might follow my own advice and go to quaintance with him, but he issaid to have been sewing for a living, that a remarkable present an earnest, able, conscientious, and devoted was sent to me the other day. A handsome mahogany casket, twelve inches square, arrived | ciples. He commenced his work as an editor at the cottage, and all gathered around on the by assailing the New York Observer. He ridipiazza, curious to learn the contents. Too large | culed the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, and the for jewels, perhaps it was a set of silver implements for the table, or even gold : perhaps a name, and sought to wound and vex me again case of gold pens of all varieties, to last a lifetime and hand down to Irenæi of future generations: what could it be? The beautiful box | and Heaven opened its door to take him in, it is was opened, and lo, in long, successive rows, lay one hundred and twenty spools of Brooks' | never wrote a line in reply to anything that he cotton glace' thread, all colors, sizes and varie- said-that I never threw back one of his arrows, ties, for sewing, embroidering and crocheting, never said a word I would not love to repeat to the thread that took the prizes at the London him on his dying bed, or in our Father's house. and Paris exhibitions, and William Henry What is it now to him or to me that he could Smith is the agent for the United States. It is not approve what I was doing to work out capital for the common needle, or a Wheeler & God's will here? In the light of eternity he sees Wilson sewing-machine, which is the one we his error, if he was wrong, or mine if he was use, an institution that we shall never dispense | right; and when we meet in glory, we will see with so long as the union endures. We over- | eye to eye. So would I live with all men. We hauled the thread, admired the shades, tested may, and will differ widely; and often we are the smoothness, texture and strength; took a | tempted to write hard things of each other, but vote unanimously that it had no equal, and or- Death seals up our work, and then the more we dered a copy of the resolution to be printed in have loved and the less we have quarrelled, the the Observer, and transmitted to the agents and higher will be our joy, and the deeper our deathmakera bed peace,

while John, the proprietor, with a large stone and the old will read with quickened interest. in hand went up, and without pausing to study Cassel's Family Bible, and Cassel's Natural the case, smote him on the temple so that he History are becoming widely and deservedly They left on Friday for Boston. popular here as they are in England.

The discipline of this company is probably What heart-rending narratives come to u more rigid than that of any other military corps in our country. Its members are young men of great respectability, and the respectabilroused, and vengeance is taken on the poor ity of the company is secured by its moral reg-Christians that fall into their hands. I have ulations, which exclude all who are not strictly been looking for this outburst in the Turkish temperate, or who indulge in immoral practices empire for more than two years past, and it or amusements, the acknowledged tendency of would not surprise me to hear to-morrow that which is to promote dissipation of time as well every Christian family in and around Constanas character and money. We should be glad to tinople had been put to peath. Our beloved record the formation of such companies in our missionaries, like the dwellers on the side of a city if the same regulations were as faithfully volcanic mountain, smile at our convictions ministered. and believe themselves secure in the midst o On the day of the departure of the Chicago fanatical hordes. But in an hour they look not Zouaves, a well-disciplined corps of soldier for it, the eye of the false prophet may be turnrom Savannah, the Republican Blues, arrived, and were received with military honors. On Saturday they were taken, under military escort. to the city institutions, and were afterwards entertained at the mansion of B. M. Whitlock. Esq., on the East River. They have been spending several days in the city, entertaining and

idolatry and find in the Roman and Greek worbeing entertained. ship, those images which they very properly regard as the same thing with the idols of the heathen. They will learn that Islam has far THE METEOR. The most remarkable meteoric phenomenor that has appeared to those dwelling in this part of the forms and mummeries of the Latin or the the earth, since the memorable night of Novem ber 13th, 1833, when it rained stars in profusion son, they will turn their swords and spears from midnight to daylight, was seen on Friday against the Protestants who are planting themevening last a few minutes before 10 o'clock It was visible over an extent of country nearly a thousand miles in longitude, and how much farther we know not.

> The following description of its appearance and course is given by Professor Bartlett, of the Military Academy at West Point.

"The meteor passed over West Point on the evening of the 20th instant, about 9h. 50m. P. M. It made its first appearance in the west, and moved, apparently very slowly, to the east; its motion resembling that of a fire balloon propelled by the burning of a feeble rocket composition. At nearly equal intervals it threw off masses of burning matter, which immediately took the shape and velocity of the principal body, with, however, greatly diminished luminsity; the whole suggesting the idea of a parent owed by a numerous progeny, dotting her

The papers mention the death of the editor telligence has awakened a train of new, and I

path through the heavens. Just before it dis-appeared, the principal mass divided into two appeared, the principal mass divided into two nearly equal portions. The color, which was intensely bright, was**u**t first blue and then white, which at the close took a tinge of yellow. The altitude seemed not greater than that attained by ordinary signal rockets; and this, together with the seemingly slow motion, led at first to the inference that it was some new and markel man, faithful to the church and true to his printhe inference that it was some new and marve ously successful pyrotechnic device, fired from the western hills. It lasted about one minute and a quarter (?) As it culminated, its projection on the celestial sphere was near to land revival in New York. He attacked me by Corona Borcalis. It must have had great alti and again. And now that Death has come hetude, from the slowness of its apparent motion. If its projection can be had from other stations, its parallax, and, therefore, its true distance tween us, and the grave has closed upon him, from the earth, may readily be inferred." to me a source of inexpressible pleasure that I An observer in this city describes it as follows:

IRENÆUS,

"It was at first, apparently, a ball of blue flume. But as the line of its course ceased to appear directly towards me, and I began to have a side view, it appeared to be a ball of flaming matter, leaving detached pieces, blazing in the air behind it. As it passed due north of me it was beyond description beautiful. It had then parted into ten or fifteen messes of flaming parted into ten or fifteen masses of flaming atter, each leaving a stream of fire beneath it, and each burning rapidly out. Just before the disappeared in the cast, having as I remarked, burned out, there were but two balls left, and

for the whole week 89.66. There were 168 suc- of the young Harvard, while Commencement nearly three years, and expects to return to this to offer the Sicilians the Constitution of 1812. vres of the school of the soldier, a portion of the cessive hours of heat, fluctuating about a mean skirmishing drill, and thorough exercise in the of 90 degrees. And this does not tell the whole | was the largest ever graduated, and to their bayonet drill, also a drill at the tap of the drum. story. The return was made up to the 12th.

On the 13th and 14th, there has been but little their respect for the regulations of the College mitigation—only that the storm of Friday night cooled off the atmosphere sensibly, and will | The Chief of Police had reported to the Mayor thus reduce the mean; but vesterday commenced with another fervid sun, and the thermometer up again into the ninetics. No won der we are weary of so many cases of sunstroke, and such unusual complaints of exhaustion, un der the torrid atmosphere. We have never felt anything like it before, except for the three hot

days in New York, in 1853, which surpassed anything we ever imagined, of intense and unrelieved heat." The Mobile Tribune says : "It is the universal

belief that so long and continuous a 'heated term' has not occurred for a quarter of a century."

A despatch from St. Louis, July 23, says :-The weather for the past week has been up precedentedly warm, the thermometer ranging from 100 to 106 in the shade. Between 10 and 4 o'clock on Saturday, the mercury rose to 107 the highest point ever reached in the memor

of the oldest inhabitant. Upwards of forty deaths from heat have been reported by the Coroner since Friday.

We notice that our southern friends are comng north this summer in larger numbers than over before. The hotels of this city are now crowded with trayellers from the warmer re gions of the country.

NO OTHER PAPER HAS THE NEWS .--- A LONdon correspondent of the Glasgow Guardian states that a colporter has recently been burnt alive in one of the southern States of America for circulating anti-slavery documents. The fact had escaped our observation if it has indeed

this country.

NEW YORK STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .---The annual meeting of the New York State Chicago, said he. Our institution is young. We Temperance Society will be held at the Baptist cannot hope to hold up a rival to Old Harvard. hurch, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th days of August next, commencing on Wednesday, the Sth, at Every son of Old Harvard is dismissed to honor 10 o'clock A. M. The Honorary Life Dircctors, Life Members, Annual Members and Presidents of city and county Temperance Societies are urged to attend. All Temperance associaions are invited to send delegates to this meeting. The friends of Prohibition generally are invited to participate in the discussions of the meeting. An Annual'Sermon will be preached on the evening of the first day. The names of and fashionable company assembled, Mr. and speakers will be announced in due time.

JOSEPH S. SMITH, President. JOHN FOOTE, Chairman Executive Com. H. N. MERRIMAN, Rec. Secretary. Kingston, June 25, 1860.

JAQUES BROTHERS' PURE GRAPE WINE .--The wine which is advertised in our paper by Jaques Brothers, for sickness and the com munion table, may be relied on as a pure, safe and excellent article, and the attention of our friends is confidently called to it.

The Bibliotheca Sacra for July contains the following table of contents : I. The Missionary Spirit of the Psalms and Prophets, by Prof. Barrows, Andover, an article of great and perball dies out in darkness. The entire time from the western horizon till it disappeared in the east, was about fifteen or twenty seconds, not more. The particles left behind, in a blazing state, were so numerous and large that they

was the day of the old fogies. The class of 1860 | country during the coming August. The Loncredit he said, that on Class Day they showed by total abstinence from intoxicating drink. the provinces it is estimated that over 140,000 of the city that for the first time in his experience no act of disorder had occurred among the over 4,000 have signed the pledge of total abstudents on Class Day, and no person connected with the College was found to be intoxicated. of 30,000 persons.

In conclusion he introduced ex-President Everett. alleged defaulting Secretary of the Pacific Mail Great applause and cheering greeted Mr. Ev-

Steamship Company, was concluded last week erett. He said that the day did not belong to before Justice Connolly. He was fully commen of his stamp, and having already listened mitted to the City Prison, in default of \$22,000 to thirty-six excellent speeches, he had not

bail, he had been unable to procure. The thought of making one, had he not been reamount of bail has since been reduced to minded that it was the old fogies' day. He was \$10,000. pleased to address President Felton as "Mr. Hon. William B. Lawrence of Rhode Island,

President," notwithstanding he had spared no who was invited by President Buchanan to pains to prevent the retirement of President represent the United States at a convention, in Walker. He expressed the hope that he would London, of delegates from different European long live to adorn his position, to add to the States, for the purpose of establishing uniform honors which already crowned his alma mater. weights and measures, and a uniform currency, The Chairman then introduced Hon. Stephen was obliged to decline the commission on ac A. Douglas, of Illinois, and said that it was among count of his desire to return home. The Post the felicities of the occasion that they had presstates that the Hon. R. C. Winthrop, at the sugent, representatives of all professions and pargestion of Mr. Lawrence, has been appointed as ties. Among others who honored the occasion he associate of Dr. Longstreet of South Caro-

with their presence was the distinguished stranger, who, aside from having filled a high office in the councils of the nation, had contributed liberally toward the founding of an educational institution at Chicago.

Mr. Douglas was received with the heartiest kind of applause. Addressing the President he said that he was indebted to him and to the corporation of the University for a most delightful day. For the first time he had been present at the Commencement exercises of this institu-

tion. He had been delighted with all he had seen been mentioned in any of the public prints in or heard, which was alike creditable to the young New York, who has served for the first time in Congress during the last term, it is said was gentlemen graduates and to all concerned with never absent from his seat at the call of the the College. You have been pleased to allude House, never failed to vote upon any occasion, to me in connection with the institution at never essaved to make a speech while in Washington, never had a particle of tobacco in his mouth, is strictly temperate, a rigid Presbyter-Your College has furnished talented men who ian, and an old line Whig. have gone forth to all parts of the country. didates under 'examination at Cambridge last and protect her fame wherever he is. He could

week, to enter Harvard College, is George wish to have been one of her children, but as he was not, he could at least, from what he had Washington of Virginia, descended from a brother of "The Father of his Country," and by seen to-day, claim to be a friend of the family. Dr. Parker, late Commissioner to China, wa singular coincidence, born on the 22d of Feb

the next and the concluding speaker.

tomary levee at his residence, at which a large from Arkansas, and many others from distant States.

servers.

ing class. At the beginning of the solution year the number was 130, of the junior year 114, and of the senior year 107-105 of whom received degrees; of the original class in 1856 three have died. The average age at the time of graduation will be 21 years 3-9 months. The oldest man is 31 years of age; the youngest 18 years 6 months; there are 32 over 22 years of age, 57 between 20 and 22, and 17 under 20. The united weight of the class is 15,121 pounds;

Gen. Taylor's Administration, and who has since been residing at Florence, is at work upon bers of the class are actually near-sighted and a History of Italy, for which he has the most vers of the class are actually hear-signed and wear glasses. 78 come from Massachusetts, 6 from other New England States, 9 from the Middle States, 7 from the Western, 5 from the Southern, and 1 from Oahu, S. I. The religious persuasions of the class will appear by the folabundant and valuable material and facilities. He will produce a work of the highest interest, and is admirably qualified for the task he has undertaken. Mrs. Kinney has recently returned

The Paris Patrie states that the siege of Mesdon Record says that he has delivered 75 of his sina is decided upon, but the great heat-sc terrible in Sicily during July and August-will powerful addresses in the provinces, fourteen in Exeter Hall, and ten in theatres, halls and render operations extremely difficult. chapels in London, during the past year. In

A despatch from Cagliari, says the Neapolitan steam corvette, Velace 6 guns, has gone over to have listened to his arguments and appeals, and Garibaldi,

Several steamers had been purchased for Gastinence; while in London he addressed upward ribaldi in Liverpool and two had sailed.

GREAT BRITAIN,

THE PARLIAMENT .- The state of Italy and the conduct of Gen. Garibaldi had again been debated in the House of Lords. Lord Brougham, in the course of his remarks, said he thought the Constitution granted to Naples would be a great failure, and he hoped it would fail to save

the detestable tyrant of Naples. In the House of Commons, Lord Fermoy had given notice of a resolution declaring the ac-tion of the House of Lords, in rejecting the bill for the repeal of the paper duties, an innovation upon the rights of the Commons, and that it is incumbered to the paper duties. cumbent on the House to adopt measures for

the restoration of its rights and privileges. Mr. Gladstone had also stated his intention to ntroduce an amended resolution in reference to the paper duties. 🔶 🗸

THE FAILURES IN THE LEATHER TRADE.-The trade of hides and leather in England is in a state of great consternation now, in conse-quence of the failure of several of the most cominent houses in that line. Messrs. Stradfield, Lawrence & Co., were the first to go by the board, and were instantly followed by a dozen other firms, mostly tanners or boot and shoe manufacturers. These were all of London, but other houses in the provinces are reported to have succumbed. The liabilities of some of these houses are placed as high as a million of dollars.

Two additional failures in the leather trade the last week, Ridley and Sons, hide merchants, Newcastle, and Parker & Co., army beot conthe principal stopping places, "to instruct the people in the discharge of the several duties as tractors, near Northampton-are announced. Rider & Co., leather factors, Paris, had also failed.

FRANCE.

THE CONFERENCE.—The acquiescence of all the Powers who signed the Treaty of Vienna in the proposed Conference on the Covoy ques-tion, is regarded as certain, by the soft likely that the Conference will take place before Octo-ber. It is perfectly understood that the Confer-ence will take place in Paris, and that the Powers will be represented by their ordinary Ambassadors at the French Court, under the Presidency of M. Thouvenel. It is said that the Emperor of the French has unthorized the formation of a National Biffa

authorized the formation of a National Rifle Association like that in England. The person inder whose direction it will be placed is M. Jules Gerrard, the famous lion killer.

ITALIAN AFFAIRS.

GARIBALDI'S MOVEMENTS.—There is nothing additional as to Garibaldi's reported movement towards Messina. Reports of fighting having taken place near that city had been current, but vere not confirmed.

Palermo advices to the 3d, state that Gari-

hald had held a review of 9,000 volunteers, most of them very young. It is stated that the Royalist forces for the de-fence of Messina amount. to 20,000 men, and that they were under orders to act strictly on the defensive, and not to abandon any of the places which with Messing form the line of deplaces which with Messina form the line of defence.

NAPLES .-- The Neapolitan Government had solved to offer the Sicilians the Constitution f 1812

At Naples the proclamation of the new Con-The refusal of Signor Manna to accept office had created a bad impression.

The Neapolitan exiles in Turin were nearly all returning to Naples.

ROME.-The Papal Government had released the political prisoners belonging to the Romagne who were confined in the forts of Ancona and

other strong places. The effective strength of the Papal army un-der Lamoriciere amounted to 19,000 men. The Irish volunteers are leaving Rome for Spoleto, where a corps of 10,000 men is to be to this country for a few week's visit. Her own concentrated before the fortress. The number

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Mrs. Douglas being the observed of all ob-The Cambridge Review has an article which

ada, as far westward as Point de Monts. The Hon. William B. Kinney of New Jersey, our Minister at the Court of Sardinia during

ruary. One is from Texas, and is the first who In the evening President Felton gave the cus has entered from that State. There is also one The U.S. Commissioner, Hon. John Hubbard and U. S. Surveyor, Richard D. Cutts, Esq. left last week, in the steamer City of New York, for the island of Newfoundland. The object of the commission is to examine and to designate the places intended by the reciprocity

treaty to be reserved from the common liberty of fishing, on the coast of that island and of Canada; and with this view they will visit the bays and rivers on the Southern and Eastern coasts of Newfoundland, and also those of Can-