

LONDON, Aug. 6th, 1872.

**FRIEND PERE**—It was not without a feeling of regret that we left the beautiful little city of Homburg for the second time on the 27th of June last, for a trip into Switzerland. Its broad, well arranged, and highly ornamented park, its clean and well ordered streets, and its effective waters had attached us quite strongly. But there is another home which was even then drawing us more strongly, and Switzerland lay in the direction of that home. Hence, we entered its borders the more cheerfully. Our route took us through Heidelberg a second time, and we took another look at its old castle, which, in its huge dimensions, was the work of several centuries. Notwithstanding most of its ruins, there are still remaining carved masonry, window panes and cornices, which, though from times to six hundred years old, are almost as perfect as when first placed in position, and indicate a skill in workmanship unsurpassed at the present time. A ride of 160 miles through a finely cultivated country brought us to the ancient city of Basle, on the borders of Switzerland. And, as it is a border town at the junction of France, Germany and Switzerland, it maintains great commercial importance. The Rhine divides the city into two unequal parts, one of which, being quite elevated, commands a commanding view, embracing the not far distant Alps. Like all the old European cities, the older parts include narrow, crooked streets with tall houses and few windows. But the newer parts have broad, well built streets and many splendid private dwellings. The objects of interest to a stranger are not numerous. The cathedral, the older parts of which were built in 1010, has objects of interest in it, and the university founded in 1460, was once famous chiefly from its connection with the great name of Erasmus. Monuments, statues and fountains adorn its streets. Another ride of 63 miles by rail through a fine country along the slopes of the Jura Alps, brought us to the city of Zurich on the lake Zurich. Along this route several old Roman ruins were to be seen, and occasionally the remains of castles of more modern date. Lake Zurich, only some twenty miles long is the scene of quite an extensive commerce, as the city and the shores of the lake on either side are seats of silk, cotton and woolen manufactures. The shores sloping gradually up to the mountains, some of which are snow covered, are beautifully cultivated, and with many fine country houses overlooking the lake, present a charming view. Our hotel situated immediately at the end of the lake and nearly surrounded with most charming pleasure grounds, furnished us with a pleasant home for some ten days, and inclines us to pronounce it a lovely spot. From Zurich, Miss C. and myself accompanied some friends to Lake Luzerne on an excursion to the Right Kuhn. Luzerne is a walled town dating from about A. D. 1000, and has many interesting features about it, as well as a notable history. The latter cannot be entered into here, but some of the curious features of the place may be mentioned. The town is divided into two nearly equal parts by the river Reuss, the bright, sparkling rapid out of the lake. Over this river there are two very old wooden covered bridges. On the beams that support the roof of one of these there are about one hundred paintings in the form of triangles to conform to the shape of the roof, two pictures on each beam. These have been executed chiefly by native artists, and represent incidents or characters in the history of the town. The other and shorter bridge had some fifty or sixty pictures having the same form of frame work; the pictures themselves representing the same incidents. As you may imagine, they are quaint and curious. Near the side of one of these bridges, in the middle of the river, stands a stone tower, several centuries old. For what purpose it was originally erected, I could not ascertain. It is some 60 or 70 feet high and perhaps 25 feet in diameter. At present it is used as the town clerk's office and for the keeping of the archives. There is also an ancient fortification on an elevation in the rear of the town, which, some centuries ago, was a very good state of preservation, and has on its walls several banners of quaint old forms, and varying in height from 40 to 70 feet. But the most attractive local object of the place, is the great lion carved by Thorwaldsen out of the face of a perpendicular rock. The face of this rock is perhaps 50 feet high and quite smooth. About twenty feet above the little basin of water at the foot of the rock, which is surrounded by ornamental work, a recess has been cut into the rock, in which is a most perfect figure of a lion, some eighteen feet long and of course of suitable proportions, and in a reclining posture, the whole being a part of the rock itself. The Latin inscriptions surrounding it, were a little beyond my rusty classics and I did not stop to study them out. But the whole is of remarkable workmanship, and is much visited. It is conceded that Lake Luzerne is one of the finest, if not the finest of the Swiss lakes. The mountains rise very high on both sides, often running sheer down into the water from great heights, and yet there are occasional rocks between them as well as more gradual slopes on their sides. The latter are covered with grape vines and the former are filled with villages. At one of the little villages we left the steamboat in which we had been on an excursion to the extreme end of the lake opposite Luzerne, and took tickets for the ascent to the Right Kuhn, on the most remarkable railway I ever saw. The ascent is said to be a thousand feet to the mile. How that may be, I cannot say, but for the first half mile, it might have been five times that, and I should have apprehended any more danger, for I was quite sure that we were all to be pitched back into the lake to a certainty. There are three rails on the track; the center one is heavy and full of slots to receive the strong cog wheels which are forced by the engine to draw and hold the train as it proceeds up the steep incline. The cars are so arranged that the passengers ride backward up the steep mountain side, as otherwise they could not sit at all. The cars will seat only forty-eight passengers, and each car has an engine attached. The speed attained in ascending is at the rate of about five miles an hour. The fearful gulf over which we were carried on iron bridges or stone arches: The wild overhanging rocks on one side, and the deep chasms on the other, with the lake for a considerable dis-

tance, appearing to be almost directly under us, made it one of the most remarkable railroad rides that you can well imagine. On this road we horses were provided for those who chose to ascend a couple of miles more on a steep and serpentine path rather than trust to their own feet and powers of endurance.

[To be continued.]

**PERU**—July closed "hotly" in the little republic of Peru. During the latter days of last month the Minister of War made a coup d'etat, threw President Balta into jail, took the army on his side, and inaugurated anarchy. Pardo, the President elect, suddenly won the soldiers to his side, and Minister of War Gutierrez was deserted. Callo was the scene of dreadful carnage. A brother of Gutierrez was executed on the 27th, and to avenge his death, President Balta was shot in prison. Gutierrez was finally captured and hung at Lima with his two brothers. President elect Pardo returned and was warmly acclaimed by the people and the repentant soldiery. The dictatorship of Gutierrez lasted four days. The populace was so frantic with rage against the dead Gutierrez brothers that they took their naked bodies from the lamp posts to which they had been hanged, carried them to the cathedral tower, and burned them. As Balta's presidential term would have expired Aug. 2, Pardo assumed the government at once.

**ARE WE A FREE PEOPLE?**—So we flatter ourselves, and boast of our liberty, but no community ever submitted to a greater despot than do we. Our sovereign—invisible though she may be—rules us with an iron rod; and grumble though we may, as she leads we follow. No matter how independent we may be, we must comply in a certain degree with her dictates for there is a kind of innate modesty that rebels against our attracting the gaze of every passer-by, in being totally different from everybody else; for instance, if the style is bouffant, it is utterly impossible to be absolutely and unequivocally "flat." We can modify, and modify only. Much has been written, both well and wisely, upon the pernicious habit of wearing shoes too short, but until Dame Fashion steps into a shoe of the regulate length, all is written in vain. Poets and philosophers, wise men and maidens, adults and children, must wear the shoe fitted to her "fantastic toe." Artisans and merchants obey her nod; and although a favored few can have shoes made to order, the mass of the people are compelled to wear what is in the market; so until she magnanimously inaugurates something combining both taste and comfort, suffering humanity must follow in her train, the victims of the high-heeled toe-tortures now in vogue.

#### A Rhinoceros on the Rampage.

CHICAGO, August 16.—A letter from Bird, a small town in Monroe County, Ill., gives a thrilling account of the escape from its keepers of a rhinoceros belonging to Warner & Co's menagerie and circus on the occasion of its being brought into the ring for the first time. The showman had prepared the animal for the exhibition in the ring by attaching to a ring in its nose two strong wire ropes, and twenty-four men were deemed sufficient to control the beast, which submitted quietly to being led from the cage, but on entering the arena suddenly threw up its head, and plunging madly to the right and left broke loose from the men and dashed forward through the tent. Its first victim was John Gillen, a stout, fat fellow, who was knocked down, and the man, who was knocked down, and the beast tramped upon his breast, he was killed instantly. It next ran its nose against Martin Ready, another canvasser, striking him in the stomach and ripping out his bowels, killing him. It next made a dash in the direction of the seats, which it cleared by the side of the frightened spectators, and knocked down nearly all of the seats on one side of the tent, dislocating the shoulder of one of the employees, and breaking the arm of a spectator. It then ran into the manager's tent and upset Mr. Forepaugh's den of performing animals, after which it struck the center pole with its head, bringing it down with a crash upon the cages of the tiger and leopard, but not breaking them so as to allow the animals to escape. Dashing into the museum tent it smashed all the curiosities, stampeding all the people in the vicinity, and rushed out through the side of the canvass into the street, finally bringing up in a vacant house, the door of which was open, and here the monster succeeded in capturing the animal and getting it into a cage. The damage to the show was about \$3,000.

**THE NEW POSTAL CARDS** are to be light amber in color, five inches by three and one-eighth inches in size, and weigh about one and a quarter drachms. On one side there will be a vignette of the goddess of Liberty, with the words, "United States Postal Card," engraved and printed in the highest style of art. This side also contains the directions, "Write the superscription on this side and the communication on the other," and is for the name, state, county, post office, number and street address. The other side is not at all probable that they will be ready for sale or use earlier than the middle of October or the first of November.

**THOSE BUILDING LOTS**—The supply was not equal to the demand; accordingly, Mr. Frederick Bushnell, appreciating the wants of the public, has thrown his lots into the market. Geo. W. Peet, Esq., still has a "few more" sites left desirable for business purposes, residence, burial lots, or a race course. I am agent for Messrs. Peet and Bushnell, and at any time will furnish full information to purchasers.

D. T. WALKER.

**MOSS NEW GOODS**—Here he is again with a lot of new goods from a Jack-knife of the most substantial sort to a lot of the finest manufactured in this or any other country; a large lot of the latest and most desirable patterns of prints and gingham; ladies' dresses, which Adams says are cheap enough, and on this question he is an acknowledged authority. Of boots and shoes he don't propose to be behind in any essential point, having a large and complete stock of all grades, as well as hats and caps. Among this lot of new goods, just to chink in the corners in packing the largest cases, a few sets of fancy goods, consisting of the new style Swiss carved vases, as well as the painted glass sets, so much admired by all, etc. In the line of groceries he has the whitest C sugar for only 12 1/2 cts., and on the flour trade, he challenges competition; but who, you ask, is doing all this for these prices? None other, dear friends, than M. C. Jewell, of the Salisbury City Store.

#### Home News.

We shall feel greatly obliged by any of our readers, or clerks, or others, who will send us particulars of any occurrences of interest which may come under their notice.

**Connecticut Western News.**  
Extra Copies of the News can be obtained at  
Marble & Co's, Drug Store, Falls Village.  
G. S. Brewin's News room, New Milford.  
Post Office, East Canaan.  
Post Office, Lakeville.  
Post Office, Cornwall Bridge.  
Post Office, Norfolk.  
Post Office, Ashby Falls.  
Post Office, West Cornwall.  
Post Office, Kent.  
Post Office, Gager Brothers.  
Post Office, H. H. Churchill.  
Post Office, East Canaan.  
Post Office, W. W. Merrifield.  
Post Office, F. L. Pond & Co., Winsted.

**New Advertisements.**  
Apple and Cider Barrels, F. C. French.  
Cottage Seminary, Crosby.  
Grate Notice, F. Richardson.  
Private Notice, Est. John R. Russell.  
Cider Barrels, Gager Bros.

**Left Over**—On account of a press of matter, received late in the week, several communications of importance are unavoidably left over till next week.

**Brushing Up**—The Academy at Lakeville is being painted with dark brown trimmings, which makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the building.

**Resigned**—The Hartford Courant of Tuesday says that Mr. W. P. Phelps has resigned his position as Superintendent of the Connecticut Western Railroad.

**College Presidency**—Prof. Winchell of the Michigan University has accepted the presidency of the Saranac (N. Y.) College. Mr. Winchell is a native of Salisbury.

**Gone West**—Two old engines, the Reindeer and the Antelope, of the Housatonic Railroad have followed Greeley's advice and the ways of their species, and have gone west.

**Commenced**—Dr. Knight has broken ground for the erection of his proposed addition to the present Institute buildings. It is his intention to push forward the work of building as rapidly as possible.

**Good Samaritan Meeting**—The meeting of the Good Samaritans, which was prevented by the shower two weeks since, will be held at Academy hall, in this village, next Wednesday evening, Sept. 4th.

**Homeward Bound**—Our honored foreign correspondent, Ex. Gov. Holley, and party, started yesterday from London, and are expected on the Atlantic bound for home, after their year's sojourn in the foreign lands.

**Large Snake**—Last week Sunday, James Eggleston of Boston Corners killed a rattlesnake near that village, measuring four feet long, without counting in this measure the head and rattle. The "rattler" was a charming bird and spotted thirteen rattles.

**Kent**—The Riverside B. C. of Kent, and the Ansonia played nine played a match game on the grounds of the former last Thursday. The game was called at the sixth inning on account of a heavy rain. The Riverside was victorious by a score of 26 to 17.

**Another County Newspaper**—A new paper to be called *The New Milford Journal*, will be published in New Milford the first of next month. W. A. Egarde will manage it. It is to be devoted to the interests of that village and vicinity. That's right. The more papers there are, the more readers there will be to read them.

**Bad Accident**—Last Sabbath, Harrison Sargent, who lives near the lake, was out fishing, and while picking his gun, which he took with him, up from the boat, taking hold of the muzzle, it exploded, tearing about three-fourths of his left hand off, or at least it was so terribly lacerated, that Dr. Welch was obliged to take that much of it off.

**Personal**—Thanks to Conductor Hinsdale, for giving us a two minute's talk with Editor Wilber of the Poughkeepsie News, as that gentleman passed this station on his way to the Canaan camp meeting last Tuesday. We anticipate with much pleasure, a better acquaintance with those York State Dutchmen, who show such able quills, over on that little rock discovered by Hendrick Hudson, so soon as their new road is completed to the Conn. Western.

**So Grand**—A trial of unusual interest was held last Friday afternoon, in the hen coop where the town and probate records are kept, on which occasion the box in which those valuables are stored was undoubtedly opened and the contents duly examined by the many illustrious personages who were present. It is pleasant to have such an elegant and commodious edifice, in which to invite people of refinement from abroad, such as that afternoon convened there for the transaction of important business.

**An Old Acquaintance**—Several of the people from this section while in Hartford last Saturday, improved the opportunity to call on their old friend Hubbard, the jeweler, near the Allyn House. So little time was allowed them there, they could make few purchases, but they are persuaded that Mr. Hubbard is a candid, upright, fair and honorable dealer; having the finest goods at reasonable prices, and knowing him as they do, is the reason he can count on their patronage when in Hartford. They read his advertisement in the News.

**Home Again**—D. F. Hollister, Esq., who is one of Bridgeport's most prominent lawyers, and who, in connection with the law business, is the internal revenue collector for the 4th district, has been, with his family, spending a few days at Mr. Harris' summer residence in this village. Eighteen years ago Mr. Hollister occupied a law office, the small building in his yard of the Werlen place in this village, and as a consequence is one of the many who have wandered from the scenes of his boyhood in this native home, "old Salisbury."

**To Subscribers**—The number who have expressed to us their wish to have the News continued and they would "pay us soon," is very large, and up to the present time, few of them have paid. There are several hundred dollars due us for subscriptions, and as we stand in need of money to carry on our business, we hope those who can see by the date on their papers, that the time for which they have paid has expired, will consider our case and each contribute his mite (the price of his subscription), and help us along. Don't oblige us to make a drumming shop of our paper, neither force us into the plan of charging extra, if not paid in three months, as many other papers do.

**Grand Concert**—Mrs. T. Pictou Rowe, the well-known soprano, and Mr. Finlay Finlayson, a famous English baritone, with Mr. D. F. Stillman, organist, are to give a grand concert at the Second Cong. church, in West Winsted, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 3d. Hon. J. R. D. Livingston, of Sharon, will read two Shakespearean readings. We have been unable to procure a programme for the occasion, but all parties announced having received such favorable criticisms from the press, that we expect nothing less than a first-class entertainment.

**Correction**—In our school item of last week, an error or two crept, which is far from doing justice to those who merit especial mention. In regard to attendance, punctuality, etc., where we said that Charles Labree was once tardy but not absent, we should have said that he was tardy but once, yet absent several days, and instead of his reading further on the small of commencing, it ought to read Sammie Niver, as he was the chap who merits the praise, and in this connection it would be well enough to add, that in both cases he was excused at the time. Let the boys be correctly represented, even if a second item is necessary.

**His New House**—D. J. Warner, Esq., who has been building an extensive addition to his house, must feel quite satisfied with his summer's work. What was the main part of his house previous to its being rebuilt, is enlarged to such an extent as to swallow every vestige of its original form, making now a large, well planned and commodious dwelling. Mr. Warner has exhibited the good sense as well as taste in the construction of his house, to exclude nothing conducive to comfort, to frivolous display, his residence being in appearance very neat, convenient and substantial. The rooms are large, high between joints, with an abundance of light. The ceilings are made of hard finish, and the inside wood work—well, in this he is determined to have something in accordance with his own notion, whether it suited outsiders, seemed to be of little concern to him. The wood work is of pine, polished and oiled and polished and oiled again and again, till the wood, which in its natural tint has never succeeded in attracting much attention, and is usually covered up with double of paint, is made to seem to appreciate the attention being given it in this case, and as it were, is rewarding the efforts of the workmen with a finish for inside work that is not easily beat. There it is: pure, undefiled yellow pine in all its native beauty, and it is beautiful. If Mr. Warner knows any thing about law, he knows a thing or two also about tinkering up the inside of a new house. Messrs. Niver & Daniels, of this village did the work.

**Our Dull Town**—Professor Johnson, who has been spending a short time in Salisbury the present season, writes to the Lynn (Mass.) Transcript concerning this section of the country, and among other things says that "Salisbury, from which I am now writing, is not a dull town, but a very lively one. The hills and mountains enclose it completely. It has one factory of course—a knifefactory—to entitle it to be called a Connecticut town. But it is a very lively place. It reminds me of Beecher's Norway, and some of its old inhabitants resemble the characters in that charming story. It is a glorious place for rest and contemplation. A few years ago before the factory was enlarged and the church furnished with a new steeple, it was a very lonely place, the stillness was quite intolerable except to natives. It is better now. This is this Professor Johnson, anyway? It is plainly evident it did not know what he was trying to say. If he had crawled up over the hill through the grove, he probably wouldn't have seen the woolen factory of the Washburn Co., although it is a much larger establishment than the knife factory mentioned, and if he had gone over east a little, the insignificant establishments of the Barnum Richardson Co., manufacturing car wheels, would not have attracted his attention, neither would the Housatonic locomotive shops be seen by him. London, or Champaign, could have shown him anything; Oh no, of course not. "Seven Sundays in a week," eh? Do the noisiest people accomplish the most? There is a town that can "git-up-and-git" together more times than the town of Salisbury? If the Professor will come again, and study his lesson better, his recitations to the Transcript will be heard with better grace.

**Pine Grove Camp Meeting**—The meetings at this camp grounds commenced last Monday, yet but little was actually done, save the thousand and one little things, necessary for comfort during the week of life in the woods. The attendance on that day and in fact on Tuesday, was indeed slim, but Wednesday's meetings found the attendance about the same, but the crowds will probably rapidly increase till Sunday, which undoubtedly will be the day of all the days. Good sermons are being preached and much interest is manifested, and good results are looked for. The organization is becoming permanently established on a substantial foundation. Building lots are being sold and cottages erected on them, and by another season it is thought quite a city of cottages will be in readiness for occupation by the worshippers. There is now a great demand for the lot on the crest of the mountain, and the crowd will probably rapidly increase till Sunday, which undoubtedly will be the day of all the days. 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