



SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT., 17, 1870.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

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Lord Lyons has left Paris and Mr. Webb is about to leave.—King William ignores the revolutionary government at Paris as desolate of all shadow of authority, and in the event of occupying Paris, will treat only with the officials recognized by Napoleon.—On the 10th a deputation, so nearly 500 persons in a body, called upon, and thanked the American Minister for the prompt recognition of the Republic by the United States.—A report is in circulation that Bazaine has succeeded in cutting his way out of Metz through the Prussian army, and is marching toward Paris.—The Prussians are advancing on the city very leisurely. To day they were at Compiègne.—By order of the authorities all railroads and arsenals in the departments of the Seine, and Marne have been blown up and bridges destroyed—30,000 needle guns have been seized, and are to be distributed to the soldiers.—The Bank of France has been removed to Toulouse.—The gas is to be cut off from Paris after the 11th so as to avoid dangers of explosion by the Prussian shells.—Water has been let into the ditches and ramparts.—Large quantities of Remington rifles are said to have arrived from England.—Absent citizens of Paris on their return will be expected to pay a tax in proportion to the rents paid for lodgings in the Gare Motte from this date.—Paris is determined to make a terrible resistance. Barricades are being prepared in the streets, and if the forts are taken, and ramparts carried by assault, every inch of ground will be contested in the streets.—Austria is likely to aid France if Prussia insists on dismemberment.—The heavy rains of the last few days have retarded the Prussians between Céthel and Rhenes. It is with difficulty their artillery can be moved over the heavy roads.—Some formidable iron-clad gunboats are running here from Toulon. They draw but little water, and will be used in the Seine.

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Prayer Meeting, Thursday afternoon, at 2,
P. M.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Burrell, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH:

Died in Hartland, Livingston Co., Aug.

26th 1870, Mrs. Laura Hunter, in her 80th

year.

The deceased was the mother of

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WITNESSES:

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with a lead-pencil X marked on the right
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line, to a relative Mr. William C. Hake of
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are just being appreciated.
Large quantities of its water are
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There is a large brick dwell-
ing house partly finished on the
premises, also another brick
building 60x30 feet, two stories
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property cheap for cash, or in
exchange for a farm, or I will
sell the undivided one half part
to any person who will join me
in erecting suitable buildings
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There is money in it, who
speaks first?

A. N. CURTIS,
Northville, Aug. 18, 1870. 2-3

wreath of a "Methodist Minister." That I
faithfully promise never again to be guilty of
such an offence, (as far as he is personally
concerned,) and as an antidote for his
outraged dignity, let him remember "Fools
rush in, where angels fear to tread."

E. F. Strickland,
Minister of the Gospel.

ONE YEAR IN EUROPE.

Start for England.—Passenger
become acquainted with an
Irish gentleman—Accepts his
proposal to visit the Continent.

Arrival in Ireland.—Mr. Mur-

phy's beautiful Residence on
the river Shannon—Description

of his residence.

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CHARLES L. ADAMS.

CHAPTER XI.

Having made a pretty thorough tour of

Scandinavia, and feeling an inclination to see

other parts of the world, I set out for Eng-

land on the 10th of March. My husband
and the landlord after accompanying me to

the depot, and wishing me a pleasant and
prosperous journey, left me to ply my pas-

age as best I could, (which, by-the-by I feel
perfectly competent to do.) The morning

was fine. There was a little sparkle of

snow on the ground, which glittered in the

clear sunlight like a bed of diamonds,

and which afforded a striking and beauti-

ful contrast to the clear and unclouded blue

above. The car was filled with passengers

of every description. They were Irish

Scots and German people, all talking in

their own mother tongue. I sat there like

Saul among the people. I could now, and

then understand only a word of what they

said. When we arrived at the first station,

several of these passengers got off, and a more

civilized set entered, among which were two

Irish gentlemen. One was a native of Dublin,

a very handsome man with black curly

hair and dark eyes, and a moustache. He

was not only fine looking, but very gentle-

manly in his manners. He asked me sev-

eral questions, and seemed inclined to be

friendly. He at length asked me if I was

from New York in America. I answered in

the affirmative, that I was from that State.

He inquired if I had spent the winter in

Ireland or in England. I told him I had

made the tour of Scotland, spending most

of the winter there, and was then on my

way to England. He replied, "Madam I

hope you are not going to pass by Ireland."

I told him I intended to visit Ireland. "I am

a native of Dublin" said he, "and that is the

garden of the world; my own dear native

city." He inquired how much time I in-

tended to spend in England. I told him my

time would be very limited, as my husband

was in Scotland, and intended in a few

weeks to go with me to London, as I should

not like to risk that great city unaccompa-

nied by him. I inquired now to go as far

as Preston to transact a little business for

a friend of mine in New York. He then re-

marked that he had traveled a great deal

and was always sure to make some pleasant

acquaintance on the road. He inquired if

I had ever been on the coast east. I replied

no. "I could," said he, "to make the tour of the continent, and sail up the

Mediterranean, and if I would not be too

forward, I would give you an invitation to

accompany me, as I intend to join my wife

at Galway, and I think she will be delighted

with your company, for, as far as I can

judge, you have a spirit of adventure."

I thanked him for his invitation, and said

that I would take it. I thought in my

own mind I could fit it very well indeed,

and purposed then to write my husband

to inform him of my plans.

However, to think that in case he should object

I should feel disappointed, I concluded not

to trouble him thus. I knew he had no

spirit for travel. Unkindness in this respect

we had no spirit of adventure. He was

perfectly happy wandering about on

his native hills, and amusing himself as he

was wont to do in his boyhood, attending

the fair and fox hunts. No one could ride

a faster horse or jump a higher hedge, be

more expert in the archery, or circling

games, or sing a better song or dance

better reel among his old playmates; and

why should I disturb him by writing. He

had supplied with ample funds for any emer-

gency, and it would only protract my stay

a little longer to wait a reply. Thus I ar-

rived in my own mind, and concluded that

I would give them an invitation to accompa

Woman as Blacksmith.

It is a common thing for men, arguing against the doctrine of woman's rights, to conclude with—"Oh well, if you don't like to remain in the quiet of home, but will persist in going out to do the rough work of life, you must do so; we won't oppose you; work on the roads, if you like, or blacksmithing."

It is in vain for us to say, "But we don't know any woman who wants to do blacksmithing; if they do, certainly they should have liberty to practice that art." As soon as a woman expresses a desire to vote or to extend the field of woman's work, fighting, road-making, load-carrying and blacksmithing are ported out to her as insurmountable arguments to her proposal.

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C. H. CO. MINO, Town Clerk.

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