

Immortality.

Are they looking down upon us,
Lovers who have gone before?
In a world of light and glory
Do they love us as of yore?

THE CHURCH.

There is a growing feeling in England and
lands in favor of shutting up public houses
Sundays. Petitions in support of the Bill
accomplish this object have been extensively
circulated and numerously signed.

A BLIND MAN'S DUEL.

A Romantic Scene on the Deck of the
Mississippi Steamer.
It is doubtful if any theatre ever offered
such volumes of romantic indications as the
deck of the old time Mississippi steamer.

THE ZULU WAR.

Cape Town, July 29.—Some Zulu prisoners
report that Cetewayo, with his army, are in
the marshes of the Umvululu River, where he
intends fighting. Two British columns will
advance on the 3rd of August and meet at
Magnabium on the 6th.

AFGHANISTAN.

Letters from Russia to the Amer-
Cholera.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—A Calcutta despatch
says the Ameer of Afghanistan having re-
ceived some formal letters from the Russian
General Kauffman, he has asked the advice of
Major Cavagnari. His answer will be in
accordance with Cavagnari's advice. The
Ameer has suggested to Kauffman that all
future communications be sent through the
Indian Government.

INDIA.

Trouble Arising Out of the Tax on Palm
Trees.
CALCUTTA, Aug. 18.—Affairs in the Rumpa
District of Madras Presidency, growing out of
the levying of a tax on palm trees, are so
serious that the Duke of Buckingham has
decided to proceed in person to the scene.
This step is much criticised, as it is considered
that great harm has already been done by
the conflict of authorities.

EGYPT.

Resignation of Cherrif Pasha's Ministry.
CAIRO, Aug. 18.—The Egyptian Ministry,
formed by Cherrif Pasha on the accession of
the present Khedive, has resigned. Another
Ministry, composed of various Pashas of
whom little is known, has been formed,
the Khedive holding the Presidency of the
Council.

Boiler Explosion.

GOSFIELD, Aug. 14.—A fearful boiler ex-
plosion occurred on the 14th inst. on the 10th
anniversary of the Township of Gosfield. Mr.
James Gordon was engaged threshing Mr. A.
Gunning's grain, and about ten o'clock, while
the men were standing around the boiler look-
ing at the engineer making some change, the
boiler suddenly burst, throwing fragments 200
yards off. The boiler turned completely over
and rested on its side. The engineer had a
miraculous escape from sudden death, being
thrown completely under the wheel, but
was saved from being crushed to death by a
piece of wood being under the wheel; as it
was, he was badly scalded. D. Fraser, I.
Miles and W. Lodgman were severely scalded.
Had the feeder been in his place his death
would have been inevitable, as the machine
was laid bare to the cylinder. Two men
sitting on the straw stack had their hats
knocked off by a piece of the boiler. A horse
used for drawing water, which was standing
near, was instantly killed. The straw stack
was set on fire. The boiler was a new one,
and had not been in operation ten days.
Hopes are entertained that the injured men
will recover.

A Methodist and a Spiritualist camp

meeting are only two miles apart in Bucks
county, Pa., but the religious separation is
much further. A delegation of Spiritualists
went to the Methodist camp with a proposal
to exchange speakers. "You have no
Christ," replied Presiding Elder Chaplain,
"no atonement, no repentance, no new birth,
no resurrection, no judgment, no hell. You
allow every man to think as he pleases, to
act as he pleases. No, we have no place for
such as you." A heated and somewhat ac-
rimonious theological discussion ensued, and
finally as the Spiritualists proposed to go, the
Methodists knelt and began to pray for them.
The Spiritualists stood upright and dis-
dainful. A Methodist clergyman besought
pardon for "those who formerly preached
Jesus, but now dishonored Him," referring to
two of the visiting delegation who formerly
belonged to the Methodist ministry. He
added: "O, that we all present may enter
heaven." "We will we will!" shouted the
Spiritualists. "But, O, Lord," continued the
Methodist, taking note of the interruption,
"we know that nothing shall enter therein
that defileth or maketh a lie. O, but many
shall seek to enter in and shall not be able."
This time the Spiritualists made no response.
Finally, the Methodists sang them out of
camp with "Old Hundred."

Is this the place?

she asked, as she
wandered down on the barren sands, "where
a young lady—a beautiful young lady—fell
in the water last season and was rescued by
a gallant young man whom she afterward
married?" He looked at her carefully,
estimated her at a square forty-seven, with
false teeth, and said: "Yes, madam, but
I don't know how to swim."—Indianapolis
News.

A Springfield woman recently borrowed

some silver-ware of a neighbor to use at a
society, and then neglected to invite her to
help use it. The party of the second part,
to get even, when the ware was returned,
declared it was not what she lent, and called
for a different set. The demand had to be
accorded to, and now the borrower finds that
what she received in the first place was
bought of a tin pedlar at one-sixth the cost
of what she returned.

The Kremlin at Moscow

was set on fire in
broad daylight on July 9, a wooden structure
having been saturated with petroleum. Red
flags were displayed on the church towers,
the tocsin was sounded and the whole popu-
lation hurried to the place, but the palace
was only saved by great exertions.

Mr. Ward, the prisoner for breach of

privilege, who was set at liberty after a week's
confinement under the big bell in the tower
of the House of Commons, had to pay his
own personal expenses, £5 fee of arrest, £1
for the order of committal, and £1 for the
order of release, and £1 a day during his
imprisonment.

A young Divine preached a sermon of a

very diluted character before Dr. Smith.
"That was a very poor sermon, sir, you
gave your people this morning." "Was it
well, you know God does not need man's
wisdom." "True, sir, but still less does
He need man's ignorance.

There is a talk of demolishing the

Tuileries in Paris. The edifice, as it now stands,
is a melancholy monument of fallen gran-
deur. Like the palace of Saint Cloud, it is a
new ruin, and has none of the soft pictur-
esqueness which age and ivy alone can give.

The divorce case of the lady and Countess

of Desart, apropos of the lady's adultery with
Charles Sugden, the actor, whom she has
since married, is again before the London
courts on the Earl's petition for a variation
of the marriage settlement.

The French army exists only on paper;

that is to say, the number of men actually
under the flag has been reduced to the lowest
possible figure, and companies which in
time of war were 250 strong only mustered
fifteen files at a recent review.

Scene, a sanctum.

Enter in the exchange
fiend—"Ah, thought I'd drop in to look over
your exchanges." Editor to devil: "Thomas,
get Mr. Limberjaw the Memphis Appeal and
Avalanche." Exit fiend.

Personal.

The report that Lord Dufferin will be
transferred to Constantinople is not con-
firmed.