Newspaper Readers. If sabseribers to journals, like church members, in "stopping their paper," were required to prodoce an editorial certificate before they coald subscribe for another,
there would be some curious dive there would be some curious develop-
ments-as, for example: We certify A. B. atopped his paier because the editor refused to allow him six columns for a personal vindication which concerned nobody
but himself. We certify ther C. D. but himself. We certify that C. D. refuses the paper because the editor did not publish
the obituary notice of a relative which was never sent to him, but which he ought to havo detected in sotne of his exchange papers. We certify that E. F. wishes to transfer his patronage to snother paper, because having taken this paper six years without
paying a cent, he felt himelf isulted paying a cent, he felt himatlf insulted by er. We certify that B. B., in his own opinton, is a poet of the first water; butthe editor, unfortunately, differing from him in his opinion, is regarded by him as wholly unqualified for his office. We cerlify that I. had the temerity to express an opinion on a certain matter without having previously ascertained the opinion of this particular subseriber.-Londonderry Standard.
France is about to be termingted copy of thirty-five years' incenilant labor, and at an expense of nearly $\pm 400,000$. It is the grandest work of the kind ever undertaken.

Circumstantial Evidence George W. Bentley, cash clerk of the cester, was knocked dourr, last Ihursday evening, says the Springfield Republican, by an unknown man, who escaped, leaving bohind his Kossuth hat. The uext morning, as we learn from the Worcester Trapescript, an Irishtman took the cars for Bos-
ton, and, as he acted strangely, the conductor questioned him. The Irishiman stated that he struck a man in Worcester the night before, and was hurrying off to escay e the consequences. He also stated that he lost his hat in the scuffle, and that
it was a Kossuth hat. The conductor asked him what kind of a man he struck, and he described Mr Bentley, even to the color of his whiskers. The conductor then took means to have him returned to Worfitter, where the Kossucty hat Mr. Bentley thought fit him exactly, and Mr. Bentley thought
he was the man who atruck him, though it was too dark at the time to tell confidently. He would have been convicted had uot the real asaailant turned up through ther cibcovery of the bat, when he was discharged.
Who the Iriahman did strike, has not yet Who the Irishman did strike, has not yet and Franldin (Mass.) Express.
A Reaupy.-A worthy man in this great metropolis recently visited a 'medium,' to witness the wonders of spiritual rappings.
He had lived twelve years with a notorious hrew, who at last died, soon after which be married a young woman of comely per60n and pleassant disposition. Oninquiring if any spirits were present, he was swered by the raps in the affirmative
"Who ""
"The spirit of Melinda, your deceased "Ah !" exclaimed he, with a genture of alarm ; but recovering himself, he kindly inquired:
Are yre you satisfied with your condition? Are you happy ?"
"So am I I" gruffly exclaimed the ungallant inquirer, as he turned upon his heel, and walked off.-Bost, Journal

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