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VOL. XIX.

ISLAND POND, VERMONT, AUGUST 7, 1891.

NO. 23.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

ISLAND POND LODGE, No. 44, F. & A. M. Stated Communications the second Monday in each month.

L. O. O. F.

EMERY LODGE, No. 1A. Meets every Thursday evening. ROSS EXCAMPMENT No. 4. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

PROBATE COURTS.

Probate Courts, within and for the District of Essex, will be held until otherwise ordered, as follows: At the Probate Office in Guildhall on the 1st Tuesday of each month.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Z. M. MANSUR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Solicitor in Chancery, Island Pond, Vermont.

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Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt. All kinds of Repairing done in a neat and substantial manner.

MELCHER HOUSE, GROVETON, N. H.

TIBBETTS & WHEATLY, Proprietors. Patrons conveyed to and from Station Free. Laundry Stable connected.

MONADNOCK HOUSE, COLEBROOK, N. H.

T. G. ROWAN, PROPRIETOR. First-class Library connected with the House.

This Hotel is pleasantly located in one of the most flourishing villages in Northern New Hampshire, and having been thoroughly refurnished and refitted, offers great accommodations to Summer Tourists.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Early in the Spring we ordered a large supply of Woolen Dress Goods in light shades; the last lot has just arrived, and as it is getting late in the season, we shall make a great reduction in prices for one week.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF COLORS.

Including the light shades of Gray, Steel, Drab, Slate, Fawn, Tan, Old Rose, Ashes of Rose, Heliotrope and other light shades. All Wool Henriettas, 44 inches wide, which have been sold this season for \$7 1/2 to \$8 1/2, this week 60c.

Black Dress Goods.

We make a specialty of Black Dress Goods of all kinds. We have a splendid line of Twills, Henriettas, Corda, Drap D'Almas, and Rayettes always in stock.

In Cotton Dress Goods.

We have a full line of Pinesapple Satings, Lama Cloths, Challies, Ginghams and Outing Flannels, and we are constantly receiving new styles and designs.

MANSON G. LARRABEE, 246 MIDDLE ST., PORTLAND, ME.

A Kansas editor has decreed that ten per cent of the counties in the United States are named for Presidents. In Kansas there are seven counties which bear the names of Presidents—Garfield, Grant, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln and Washington.

The scheme of Felix Adler and others in New York to help the laboring people by inducing men and women of education to meet them in the tenement districts cannot fail to do good, maintains the San Francisco Chronicle. Incidentally, these workers also may be able to stimulate the work of building model tenements in which the poor can secure well-lighted and wholesome rooms for the same rental that is now exacted for dark and ill-ventilated apartments.

"It is a strange condition of affairs," said a member of a charitable association in New York City, "that while we have thousands of unemployed men in towns who are willing to do any kind of work for the lowest possible wages, farmers in the Eastern States are complaining that they are not able to secure sufficient help. Employers here are daily annoyed by applications from capable men, who appear anxious to obtain employment and who are willing to work for even \$1 a day. With this trifling sum they have to support wives and children as best they can in unhealthy tenements. Farm laborers get from \$18 to \$26 a month, with good board and lodging. Though married men might not be able to avail themselves of these opportunities, if the single men who are seeking work here would go into the country and take advantage of the chance thus offered, it would give unemployed men with families a better opportunity to secure places here. As an obstacle to this, of course, is the fact that though single men might be willing to do so they have not the means to take them to the localities where they could get work. I think it would be a good idea to have a society formed for the purpose of forwarding unemployed men to farming districts where there is a scarcity of laborers, or to establish a farm laborers' agency. It would be a practical charity far more satisfactory in results than many now in vogue."

BOSTON LETTER.

The Beauties of Our Public Garden--Mr. Doogue.

Hurling--An Exhilarating Pastime--Murders and Murderers.

I frequently hear remarks made derogatory to Superintendent Doogue, the gentleman who has charge of the Common and Public Garden. I don't know Mr. Doogue and don't know that I have ever seen him, but to consider a Biblical judgment of the man that is slightly altered, but nevertheless apt--"by their flowers ye shall know them." I should say that compared with those who irrigate Mr. Doogue the circus poster liars and dime museum lecturers are very truthful people. For whatever may be Mr. Doogue's shortcomings or faults, not being up in fornications and the science of artistic decorating cannot be catalogued as among them. Like thousands of others who live in Boston, I very seldom visit that grand place, the Public Garden; but I did chance to stroll over there the other day, and to say that I was surprised by its beauties would be a tame use of adjectives. There are three beds of cactus near the equestrian statue of Washington which are marvellous works of art, and which are worth a journey of one thousand miles to see. Two of these beds are laid out in the form of a huge vase, with vines and flowers growing in them, the whole being formed of various kinds of cactus, and other plants in such a way as to resemble at a short distance a large piece of colored embroidery. The third bed was planted in honor of the white squadron which recently visited our harbor, and consisted of cactus and other highly-colored vegetation so arranged as to represent an American eagle with spread wings, surmounting a shield of beautiful design, over all being the initials "U. S. N."

The World's Biggest Spring.

The greatest spring in the world is here, says a letter from Mammoth Cliff Ark. The greatest volume of water gushing spontaneously from the earth gushes here. Ninety thousand gallons of water every minute come from somewhere away down under the very roots of the Ozark Mountains and burst forth and sparkling into the golden sunlight. One hundred and twenty-nine million, six hundred thousand gallons every day! The spring is at the base of an immense hill. The water comes up so rapidly that it forms a lake about the orifice--a lake of a bluish tinge that rivals a summer sea; a lake that is warm in winter and cool in summer. The big hill forms a high, dry beach for this strange body of water, which is restrained on the other side by trees and great boulders, some of which just out several feet into the water. A company has erected a modern dam of immense proportions at the lower end of the valley, over which the clear, blue water breaks and falls into a snow-white foam on the rocks below. At this dam, Spring River begins. It is a river whose source is almost as great as its mouth. It is one of the most beautiful streams in this country. The water runs along a rocky bed that preserves in a great measure its pristine purity, and on each side for miles the ruggedest, most beautiful of Ozark scenery hems the narrow river.

No one ever has explained satisfactorily the origin of the spring. The volume of water is so great and so unvarying year after year that the source is admittedly some great stream. The only river of consequence north or northeast of this place is the Current River, fifty or sixty miles away. The Current River gets very low at seasons, so that any idea that the spring gets its supply from the stream is preposterous. The most plausible theory is that the water comes from the Mississippi, 200 miles northeast. The river bends distinctly westward at a point near St. Genevieve, Mo., and the course of the land from that point to this one is downward. There can be no doubt that the spring is the outlet of an underground river. It may come from the Missouri, or even from a point in the Mississippi further north than stated, but it is sure that this great subterranean stream has for its supply some body of water that retains a large volume the year around. Records of the stage of water here have been kept for nearly ten years, and in all of that time the output has not varied 100 gallons a day or the temperature changed half a degree. Winter and summer the spring remains at fifty-nine degrees. In the cold months a heavy fog hangs over the lake, and in summer a boat ride on the clear, broad bosom of the water is the most cooling of pastimes.

Last Saturday there was a game of hurling between the O'Brien and the Boston hurling clubs, to decide which club was entitled to the \$200 played for on the common July 4, the game at that time resulting in a draw. It was an exciting contest, and to any one who never witnessed a match of this character it might have been mistaken for a riot on at Donnybrook fair. About 50 policemen were present to prevent order, and had not the sibs of the contestants been well protected, but few of those who participated in the game would be able to use their legs for the next six months. I could not ascertain which club was victorious, but I saw one or two men with smashed heads, and concluded that they must have belonged to the vanquished side. Hurling is an exhilarating pastime and possesses rare muscular developing qualities for those who escape without all the bones in their anatomy being broken.

There is a threatened strike of the horse car men here, but what it will amount to is hard to predict. The employees complain that under the new time schedule they are compelled to work more hours each day, and at this they are justly indignant. The West End corporation has one of the greatest monopolies, and never seem satisfied with anything they get. They have just had their capital increased by \$4,500,000 for electric equipment, and not finding any other means of increasing their profits, they are trying to squeeze a little out of their employees. Their action is very generally condemned, but there is no remedy for such evils so long as the people persist in sending to the legislature men who prove such plastic material in the hands of grasping corporations.

The new drunk law does not seem to be working satisfactorily to our citizens, as the number who can furnish certificates of previous good character is very large. Last month 1800 were arrested by the officers of station one, all of whom proved to be model citizens and were released. They must now either postpone their drunk for six months, assume an alias when pulled in, or go down for three months. In the latter event, our facilities for accommodating the crowd will be seriously taxed. A remarkable thing about Boston is that Almy has not been captured here. Nearly every other place in New England has enjoyed that distinction, and although at this writing the man-captured murderer has not been found, who knows but that he may be in hiding here. McArthur, another escaped assassin from the Gran-

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SUBJECT: "OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHRISTIANS." (PREACHED AT MADISON, WIS.)

TEXT: "Who knoweth whether these art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"--Ezra iv, 14.

Neither the beautiful was the wife of Ahab nor the Abominable. The time had come for her to be ready to go to the famous husband in behalf of the Israelitish nation, to which she had once belonged. She was afraid to undertake the work lest she should lose her own life; but her uncle, Mordecai, who had been her guardian, encouraged her with the suggestion that probably she had been raised up of God for that peculiar mission. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Either had her God-appointed work, and she was to do it, or she was to die. It is my business to tell you what style of people we ought to be in these times, and to know what the age in which God has sent our lot is. We have come expecting to hear abstractions discussed or dry technicalities of religion given, and you have come to the wrong place; but you may rest assured that I am ready in the Lord's name to look you in the face.

In the first place, in order to meet the special demand of this age, you need to be an unmitigatedly aggressive Christian. Or, if you are not a Christian, you need to become an earnest Christian as at your age, and there is a straight path for you to the broad daylight of God's forgiveness. You may have come here to hear a sermon of the world, and yet before you go out of these doors you may become the prince of the Lord God Almighty. You know what excitement there is in the country when a foreign prince comes to a place full of living epistles, read and known of all men, is more like a "lead letter" postoffice. "But," say the people, "the world is going to be converted by the coming of the kingdoms of Christ." Never, unless the church of Jesus Christ puts on more speed and energy, instead of the church contenting itself with the world in converting the church. Here is a great fortress. How shall it be taken? An army comes and sits around the fortress and waits for the walls to be taken in that way. If they are taken for God it will be by storm. You will have to bring up the great siege guns of the Gospel, and you will have to give the word of heaven shall confront the battlements you will have to give the quick command: "Forward, march!"

My friends, there is work for you to do and for me to do in order to achieve this grand accomplishment! Here is a pulpit, and a grand man, and a grand work. Your pulpit is the editorial chair. Your pulpit is the avail. Your pulpit is the house scaffolding. Your pulpit is the house of prayer. I may come to this place and through cordials or through self-seeking, may keep back the word I ought to utter; while you, with sword raised up and bow drawn, will be the first to give the word that will jar the foundation of heaven with the shout of a great victory. Oh, that to-day this whole assembly might feel that the Lord is mighty in the power of the Holy Spirit of conviction. Every one go forth and preach the Gospel. You have as much right to preach as I have, or as any man has. Only find out the pulpit where God will have you to preach.

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THE LABOR WORLD.

STEEL PLATE exports increase. NEW YORK has 9000 sweaters. AUSTRIA has 60,000 union men. THERE is an electric carpet-better. ELECTRICAL cranes give satisfaction. INDIANAPOLIS sewing girls organized. FRANCE has 4,200,000 industrial workers. BOSTON has an Independent Labor party. ILLINOIS has adopted the weekly payment law.

INDIANAPOLIS carpenters have formed a band. WORLD'S FAIR buildings employ 15,000 hands. INDIANAPOLIS hasn't a non-union stone-cutter. NEW JERSEY Socialists held a State Convention. DENVER ice-wagon drivers get \$35 a month. DRINKERS in Brooklyn must wear a license badge. SOME New York horse-car men get \$3 for sixteen hours. THE Order of Railway Conductors has 17,000 members. FRANCE's workmen average twenty-eight hours a week on the minimum. CHICAGO shopgirls' pay averages from \$2.50 to \$4 weekly. At Boston seamen on steamers get \$25 a month; firemen, \$32. A CONVENTION of green-glass blowers was held recently at St. Louis. STRIKING workmen in New York get \$2 a week from the union. NEW YORK Knights ask the State to build a hall for free public meetings. In Sweden competent servant girls receive the enormous salary of \$14 per year. THE Cigar-makers' Union paid \$30,000 in sick and death benefits the past year. CALIFORNIA glassworkers want the limit on work to be fixed at thirty-eight hours. THE average daily wages of the French agricultural laborers amount to twenty-five cents. BILL POSTERS have organized a national union. A million dollars is invested in the business. THE entire number of wage-workers in France is 14,703,000, among whom 4,113,000 are women. AMONG the exiles in Siberia are forty-five temptresses who were sent there for working on a Russian paper. It is said that harvest hands in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana are being paid \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day and board. A FULLER sleeping car porter gets \$15 a month and is charged seventy-five cents a day for his meals. In the U. S. every month he owns the company some \$7. MOST of the trades unions in Australia having obtained the eight hour workday, they now demand one half hour after dinner in the afternoon. They will get it as their organizations embrace almost every worker in the trade. THERE is a brewery concern in Milwaukee, Wis., whose business has increased so much in extent that the proprietors are now widening the street to accommodate their own bottles. These glass works will employ about 1000 men.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

CHICAGO has 6000 Italians. CHICAGO has 15,000 Italians. SAN FRANCISCO has 4500 Italians. COLEBROOK is reported in Abyssinia. CLEVELAND has 25,000 Bohemians. THE oil wells in Canada are falling. AMERICANS are swarming into Italy. ENGLISH cranes are reported very good. YELLOW fever is in Tampico, Mexico. NEW YORK's hardy has \$73,971 names. GUATEMALA is hard up over a debt of \$27,000. THERE are 1,100,000 people in Liberia, Africa. FEMALE suffrage is coming to the front in England. ROMANIA forbids the entrance of Russian Hebrews. TEXAS saw mills are embarrassed by over-production. The Canadian gulf fisheries this season are a total failure. SMALLPOX is so prevalent in Berlin as to be nearly epidemic. THE worst forest fires ever known recently raged in Michigan. THE City of New York employs a dozen doctors to attend the poor. VENEZUELA declines to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States. MANY mad wolves abound in the woods at Pinesopolis, a suburb of Charleston, S. C. It is told that the Australian wool clip of 1891 will exceed that of all previous years. OFFICIAL estimates of the Russian wheat crop indicate a shortage of \$1,000,000 bushels. LORCA, Spain, is in favor of Irish home rule. THE campaign against the "intruder" in the Chickasaw Nation has been abandoned. In Hamilton County, Ohio, in which Cincinnati is located, over 2500 schools have just been opened. MEAT is scarce in Munich, Bavaria, that the authorities have ordered the slaughter of dogs for eating purposes. THE head tax of \$120 upon each immigrant Chinaman, collected at Vancouver, British Columbia, last year was \$15,000. THE White-water River, which formerly crossed the Southern Pacific Railroad, in Arizona, has entirely disappeared. TWENTY-FIVE foreign nations have not participated in the Columbian Exhibition.

THE NEW TARIFF AND OUR TRADE.

The summary statement and review of the foreign commerce and immigration of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, which has been issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, contains some very interesting matter. It is shown that the total value of the commerce of the past fiscal year was the greatest in the history of the government and exceeded the total value of the commerce of 1890 by the sum of \$82,191,803. The commerce of 1890 was the largest for any year in the history of the government up to that time, exceeding the commerce of the prior year by the sum of \$159,606,066, so that the value of the total commerce of the last fiscal year exceeded the total value of the commerce of 1889 by \$241,797,869. Our total commerce during the past fiscal year amounted to \$1,729,330,596. During the year there was an increase in our imports of merchandise, in the order of magnitude, in the following articles: coffee, tin plates, hides and skins, fruits, chemicals and drugs, India rubber and gutta percha, sugar and molasses. There has, however, been a decline in the value of our imports of wool and woollens, silk hemp and jute, and manufactures thereof, and of breadstuffs and animals. The total value of our imports of merchandise during the last year was \$844,905,491. The total value of our exports of merchandise during the same period was \$884,425,405, which shows an excess in favor of exports during the fiscal year of \$39,519,914. There was also an excess of exports of domestic merchandise over such exports of the prior year of \$26,941,737. The statement shows that during the nine months since the new tariff went into effect 49.96 per cent of the total value of merchandise imported into the country came in free, as against 34.92 per cent in the corresponding period of 1890. Or, to state it in other words, it appears that the value of merchandise imported free during the last nine months of the past fiscal year was greater by \$30,000,000 than the value of such merchandise admitted during the whole of 1890, and nearly \$40,000,000 greater than during the prior fiscal year ended June 30, 1889. The exports of gold and silver during the last fiscal year were \$108,729,223; and the imports were \$36,212,334, an excess of exports of \$72,516,954. The exports of gold during the last fiscal year were \$18,246,512, showing an excess of exports of gold of \$68,117,110, the largest excess of exports of gold in any year of our commerce.

The Republican National Executive Committee met in Washington last week to consult about the time and place of calling the National Committee together to fix the time and place of holding the National Convention of 1892. The last National Convention provided by resolution that the call of the next convention must be issued at least six months before the delegates convene. Under this ruling, as there is considerable pressure for a convention date in May, before the hot weather begins, the National Committee, in order to be given an opportunity to study all the plans that will be submitted, must be called together as early as November. From present appearances there will be some lively competition among a number of cities for the honor of entertaining the convention. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Denver and San Francisco have already put out feelers to secure the convention, and there will probably be other cities named as soon as the call for the National Committee meeting is issued. It is less material where the convention is held than that it shall nominate the winning ticket of 1892.

The Ohio campaign promises to absorb the political genius of the country for a couple of months. It is a noble ground and the issue is national.

In retiring from the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee, Mr. Quay has done good service to the Republican party. His executive energy, capacity and skill are as undoubted as his success. The fact that he has no longer the esteem and confidence of a large body of Republicans and that his continuation at the head of the organization threatened to cause the withdrawal of a very considerable vote are facts that must be accepted on evidence and make his voluntary resignation a wise and timely act. Gen. Clarkson has been chosen to succeed Mr. Quay, and with him in command no mistakes will be made, and the coming campaign will be conducted with wisdom and with a tireless energy that meets obstructions only to overcome them, and encounters difficulties only to surmount them victoriously.

By the end of the year eight or nine Spanish American countries will have entered into reciprocal bargains with our government, under the McKinley law. This expansion of the markets for our products, as a result of Republican policy, will be appreciated.

During the epidemic of flux in this country last summer, I had hard work to keep a supply of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. People often come ten or twelve miles in the night to get a bottle of the Remedy. I have been selling patent medicines for the last ten years and find that it has given better satisfaction in cases of diarrhoea and flux than any other medicine I have ever handled.—J. H. BENJAMIN, Druggist, Concorda, Pope Co., Ill. Over five hundred bottles of this Remedy were sold in that county during the epidemic referred to. It was a perfect success and was the only remedy that did cure the worst cases. Dozens of persons there will testify that it saved their lives. In four other epidemics of bowel complaint this Remedy has been equally successful. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. C. Hutchins, No. Stratford, and C. S. Raymond, Colebrook.

OUR SOUTHERN SIBERIA. The cruel and inhuman treatment of convicts in Tennessee is not a new revelation in the history of the solid South. That convicts are allowed to die in the mining camps, without medical relief or attendance, that they are shot down like wild beasts by brutal guards, and buried without inquest or prayer, that everything is done to brutalize and nothing to reform, may seem incredible in this country and in this age, but the evidence compels reluctant belief. The stories that come from Texas encampments, from Tennessee's coal mines and Georgia's chain gangs would arouse the indignation of the civilized world if related concerning Russian Siberia. But these horrors are right in our own Republic, under a constitution which is supposed to protect even the criminal in the enjoyment of those rights which crime cannot alienate.

The degradation of labor, resulting from chattel slavery, is at the bottom of these evils. In States where the Declaration of Independence has always meant what it said, compulsory servitude is so repugnant a condition that even when imposed for crime we hide it from view behind prison walls, where the convict may conceal his disgrace while he fulfills the penalty and at the same time is encouraged to reform. In the South there is, unhappily, on the part of those who dominate public affairs no such aversion to spectacles that recall the slave gangs and that gratify in a degree the old slave driving instinct. The fact that negro convicts are in the majority in those habitations of cruelty known as convict camps makes the ruling Southerner all the more indifferent to the barbarous scenes there witnessed.

The South, however, is advancing. After awhile it will accept the principle of universal manhood, and administer its affairs on that principle. Then convicts will no longer be treated like brutes, and some regard will be paid to the improvement of their moral condition, instead of the exaction of the highest amount possible of labor, at the expense, in a double sense, of the free and respectable workman.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritis Scrotalis, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

ARE YOU IN IT?
Did you hear something drop? If not

You are not in it!

It was **FLOUR** that fell.

GEO. H. FITZGERALD heard the fall and was at once interested

In it and now offers his customers the benefit thereof so they too

Can be in it It remains therefore for you to decide

Will you be in it? and if you answer

Yes procure at once while the low price prevails, a barrel of the

STAFF OF LIFE, ACME, WASHBURN,

and then **You will be in it.**

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Have just added to their large stock of
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WALL and CEILING PAPERS
and Decorations ever shown in this village. All new designs of fine medium and low cost. All will be sold to meet the wants of "Economy" and the first step in Economy is the one that takes you over the threshold to
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THE HOME CORNER.
THE SWEATING EXPOSURE.
The Rev. Louis Banks of South Boston has been doing for the church goes this summer what Mr. Boynton, pastor of the Union Church, did last summer. During the week he visits the miserable tenement houses where men and women, children too, are crowded together beyond all limits of decency, to eat, to sleep, to work. Much of the work is on sale clothing—"Ready made" garments. The utter lack of decency, the crowded rooms, many of them half underground, the wretched air, the foul odors from bad plumbing, dirt and tobacco, the desolate misery and unrighteousness of such life is set forth on Sunday morning to a startled congregation.
Hardly less wretched are nameless houses of the street fruit vendors. A glance at the hands of the average street vender generally suffices to send one on to the nearest market or well kept fruit store. But the impression is vastly strengthened to run across, in some narrow alley way, a wagon load of lemon boxes, berry crates, or oranges, where the sorting process is going on preparatory to the day's sale. The sight of the decaying fruit, the general uncleanness of the workers and the thought of its possible storage during the past night combine to make us cast all scruples of economy to the winds and buy from clean handed market men, even though the price per pound or dozen be a few cents more.

ONE WOMAN'S WORK.
While the misery of tenement house life are being laid bare in all its distress, it is refreshing to look at another picture. In a New England mill town, within forty miles of Boston, the wife of the mill agent is the ministering angel of the place. The "agent" is the chief man, not only in the mill itself, but oftentimes leads in affairs social and public as well. In this town Mrs. S. interests herself personally in all the women who work under her husband's authority. If a girl is sick, no one knows it sooner than she; delicacies find their way to the sick room, fruit, flowers, and appetizing dishes made by Mrs. S. herself. If children are sick and a family in need, she finds it out with wondrous promptness and goes to minister. Every Christmas there is a grand children's party to which every child in town is invited. Birth, money, nor even length of residence makes a difference. At Christmas time all are welcomed in one place to good cheer and bounty.

BOSTON A SUMMER RESORT.
"Isn't Boston growing to be quite a watering place?" asked a Philadelphian one day. Yes, surely; maybe it is famous too for some thing stronger than water. But Boston as a summer residence has grown in favor steadily. Most of those who are able go away in July and August. Many stay only through the winter months and never know the delight of summer. Children clamor to "go somewhere" regularly and the change doubtless is more essential for them oftentimes than for older persons. Nevertheless there are two points of observation. It is one thing to live in Boston during the summer, or any part of the year indeed, on a narrow street with small sky and less grass ground; it is quite another to have roomy quarters on a broad street in proximity to squares and parks. So many houses are closed that room rent is very low. Many rooms are rented during the summer at half price rather than shut up. Board is no higher. It is a good time to purchase standard goods because many things are marked down to make room for autumn novelties. The steamship lines are busy with short excursions. A day's trip by water will give a few hours at the Isle of Shoals, at Plymouth or at Gloucester. Nantasket, Nahant, and Marblehead are much nearer. It is possible to journey miles into the country on open horse cars, if one possess a clear head and a faculty for asking questions. The mornings and evenings are cool, and at mid-day one may stay indoors and be as comfortable in Boston as anywhere, with many more advantages in all the minor details of a well furnished house, than at seven-eighths of the summer boarding houses.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.
FROM SHAKESPEARE.
Saturday, August 8.—Loan oft loses both itself and friend.
Sunday, Aug. 9.—'Tis one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall.
Monday, Aug. 10.—How poor are they that have not patience.
Tuesday, Aug. 11.—Everyone can master a grief, but he that liath it.
Wednesday, Aug. 12.—Better a little chiding than a deal of heart break.
Thursday, Aug. 13.—Press not a falling man too far.
Friday, Aug. 14.—They stumble that run fast.

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Advertisement for a medicine, likely a tonic or health product, with text describing its benefits and availability.

PARAGUAYAN BANDITS. TERRIBLE MASSACRE AT ISLA PAN. Nearly 200 slain—houses pillaged and burned.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS. The property of the Old Colony Distillery Company of New Haven, Ct., has been attached for \$150,000 in the interest of a New York banking company.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS. To make the following quotations a table of prices and other matters it will be necessary to carefully note the preliminary remarks which precede all articles quoted.

CLIPPINGS. Russia talks of running the drug stores. Uncle Sam has 1,000,000 French Canadians. A machine guns 20,000 envelopes in an hour.

Advertisement for Johnson's Liniment, describing its uses for various ailments like rheumatism and muscle pain.



Advertisement for a hair dye product, mentioning 'Tutt's Hair Dye' and its effectiveness.

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Tried and True. In the positive regard of people who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ward used according to directions the good effects of the excellent medicine are soon felt.

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Advertisement for Radway's Ready Relief, describing its use for various pains and ailments.

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Advertisement for Radway's Pills, highlighting their effectiveness for digestive and general health issues.

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