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Grogan's party." She eyed him for a moment, then said, with appealing emphasis: "Jimmy, yer can't expect a lady to be full every night."

WEXTHER the rain in a thundershower is a cause or a result of the than probable that in its treasury, as generation of electricity has never been satisfactorily determined, though electricity itself is but the transformed energy of some form of motion. It does not need an exhibition of electricity to make what might be called rain run down an ice-pitcher on a hot day. However, the Government has approprinted \$2,000 to enable the forestry department to make experiments in producing artificial rain. If they can force a warm column of rain against a cold one, on a large scale, they will,

Iv 1741 an energetic young lady.

personally, I should never have cred-

Tes that may truthfully be called gilt-edged, some Golden Tip tea from | paper read before the Boston Woman's Ceylon, was sold at auction, for \$125. Suffrage League, credits Russia with pound in London a few weeks ago.

Springs is probably the richest town education." In the United States. One single street contains the residences of tweny-one millionaires.

Anastasius, the chief of the famous is to kidnap harmless travelers and keep them on short commons until a truthfully by other makers or dealers ransom is paid, is described as a type Is not entitled to protection as a trade or perfect Greek beauty, a very cultiand has the manners of couris.

It is remarked by the Inspector or Explosives in England, in his fifteenth deaths by accident among 10,000 persons engaged in the manufacture of explosives amounted last year only to eight. For the seven years before the Explosive Acts came into operation there was an average of thirty-nine deaths annually in this amanufacture, | terprise would be a financial success, very much smaller. /

The chief inspector of workshops and factories of Ohio has issued orders to fifteen eigar manufacturers of Cincinnati to discharge all the children in their employ under the age of 16. This order is based on a law of Ohio. passed last winter, prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age at occupations injurious to health. Mr. McDonald, the inspector. says that he has certificates from several prominent physicians that the tobacco manufacturing industry is injurious to the health of the young employes, and hence orders the children discharged. The order will affect some 150 children.

Down in Sonsonale, Central America, there is a poet named Alejandro de Arrue Jimenez, who wants to contibute, for \$3000, a poem to the Chicago Exposition. This poem is epic. composed of twenty-seven cantos, of ninety stanzas of eight royal lines. Don Jimenez says he has been twentyfive years writing it, and while as a monument "it is not a superb Eiffel Tower, it is beyond doubt far superior to it." It is entitled the "Sauliad"

gold. The United States has already buy his discharge if discontented with felt the force of the drain, and financiers are disturbed by the unusual outlay that has taken place. It is said that the money is needed to repay Russian leans that are about to mature, but in view of the threatening attitude of affairs on the continent it is more than probable that in its treasury, as well as in its war department, the Muscovite government is getting ready for the tremendous contest that is impending between the great powers. An accident may precipitate the conflict, but it is evident that Russia is determined to be prepared at every point for the outbreak when it occurs.

Some curious experiences are reported from Italy as to the effect of colors on the aerves of the sick and insane. In the hospital for the insane as Alexandria, and financial powers are arrest and the soldiers in the hospital for the insane.

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insane. In the hospital for the insane use of deadly weapons. While the at Alessandria, special rooms are ar- disarmament project commends itself at Alessandria, special rooms are arat Alessandria, special rooms are arat Alessandria, special rooms are arto everyone who desires to see Indian

may put them upon the brow of the living

would appear from a paragraph in stanley's new book, "In Darkest and for conciliating savage tribes can appeared and horses were substituted.

Africa," that this distinction can no not be expected to rest casy in the un. There were some advantages in the mer time, at night, they frequently plore the untraveled country that team and in the expense of keeping. about this, is the race that they use interest of trade, but none the will regain much of their lost popuited that any of the simians under journeys he has made in the Congo by to find them as saleable as any autregion.

DAY SERMON.

thirty years ago burst in a fury that shook this planet as it has never been shaken since. It swang out at the first world building. It thank God that the words have lost some of the intensity which they possessed three decades ago; that a vast multitude of northers people have moved north, and a vast multitude of southern people have moved north, and there have been internsurfages by the ten thou and, and northern colonels have married the daughters of southern captains and Texas rangers have united for life with the daughters of New York abolitionists, and their children are half northern and half southern and altogether patriotic.

now, just after two Memorial Daya, one of them a month ago strewing flowers on southern graves, and the other yesterday strewing flowers on northern graves, it might be appropriate and useful for me to preach a sermon which would twist two garlands—one for the northern dead and the other for the southern dead—and have the two interlocked in a chain of flowers that shall bind forever the two sections into one, and who knows but that this may be the day when the prophecy of the text made in regard to the ancients may be fulfilled in regard to this country, and the north give up its prejudices and the south keep not back its confisence? "I will say to the north give up its prejudices and the south Keep not back."

But before I put these garlands on the graves I mean to put them this morning a little while on the brows of the living men and women of the north and south wno lost husbands and sons and brothers during the civil strife. There is nothing more soothing to a wound than a cool bandage, and these two garlands are cool from the night dew. What a morning that was on the banks of the Hudson and the Savannah when the son was to start for the war! What fatherly and motherly counsel! What tears! What bearthreaks! What charges to write home often. What hitle keepastes put away in the knapsack, or the bundle that was to be acchanged for the knapsack. The crowd around the depot or the steamboat landing shouted, but father and mother and sister tried.

Before I put the two garlands I am twist-

fan.

As chaplain of a Pannylvania regiment, and as a representative of the United States United Commission, I was for a while at the frost and in those baseful at Hayer-town and Williamsburg and up and down the Potaman where all the charcess and farm-houses were filled with winning and

NO. 15.

Bomesvitis his lest message to his wife and mother and child, it sounds I just like a mes-sage that a northern man dying far from home would send to his wife and mother and thild.

And when I picked up from the battle field of Antistam the fragment of a letter which I have somewhere yet, for the name and the address were torn o.T. I saw it was the works of a wife to he: hutbant tolling him how the little child prayed for their father every night that he might not get tather every night that he might not get hurt in the Buttle and might come home sound and come home well, but that if any-thing happens to them they might all mest egain in the world where there are no part-ings, thread just as a mathem wife would write to a hubbad away from home and in peril conveying the messages of little chil-dren. Oh, yes; they were honest on both sides. And those who lived to get home are

twing yet were just as houset, and ought they not for the suffering they entired have according the most hin? —But we must not detain the two garlands any longer from the pillows of those any longer from the pillows of those who for a quarter of a century have been prostrate in dreamless slumber, never oppressed by summer heats or chilled by winter's cold. Both garlands are fragrant. Both have in them the sunshine and the shower of this springtime. The colors of both were mixed by Him who mixed the blue of the sky, and the gold of the sunset, and the green of the granx, and the whiteness of the snow crystal. And I do not care which you put over the northern grave and which over the southern grave.

These august throngs gathered this morning in these pews and aisles and corridors and galleries are insignificant compared with and galleries are insignificant compared with the mightier throngs of heaven who mingle in this service which we render to God and our country while we twist the two garlands. Hall spirits multitudinous: Hall spirits theat! Hall martyred once come down from from the King's palaces! How giad are we that you have come back again! Take this hims of walcome and these garinal sof remin-iscence, ye who languished in hospitals or went down under the thunders and the lightning of Fredrichsburg and Codd Har-bor and Marfreesboro and Corinth and Yorktown and above the clouds on Lookets

Mometain.

Among the thousands of gatherings at the north and at the south for Deparation Days I am conscious that this sarvice is unique, and that it is only one in which there has been fested its garlant, on for this grave of the morthern deal and the other for nas teem twited two garians, on lifer the grave of the morthern deal and the other for the grave of the southern dead. O Lord God of the American Union, is it time that we bury forever our old grudges! My! My! Can we not be at peace on earth when this moment in heaven dwell, in perfect love, Ulysees E. Grant and Robert E. Lee, William T. Sherman and Stonewall Jackson, and tens of thousands of northern and southern men who, though they once looked askance at each other from the opposite banks of the Potomac and the Chickshominy and the James and the Tennessee, now are on the same side of the river, keeping jubiles with some of those old angels who near nineteen centuries ago came-down ons Christmas night to chain over Betheben, "Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace, good will to men."

I have been waiting for some years for some one else to twist the two gariands that I to-day twust, but, so one doing it, in the love of God and my country I put now my hand to the work, and sext spring about this time, if I am living and well, I will twent two more gariands for northern and synthern graves, and avers exception.

about this time, if I am living and well, I will twent two more gartants for northern and suthern graves, and every springtime millisome man or woman whom I may have cheered a little in the struggle of this life shall come out and put a paney or two on my own grave. But if the time should ever come when this land shall be given over to sectional rancor and demagogiam, and north and south or east and west shall forget what the good God brill this nation for, and it shall halt on its high career of righteousness and liberty and peace, and become the agent of tyramy and wrong and oppression, then let some young man whom I have baptized in infancy at these altars go out to Green wood and some pup my dust and scatter it to the four winds of heaven, for I do not want to sleep, and I will not sleep in a land accurred with sectionalism or oppression.

And now I hand over the two gariands

sion.
And now I had over the two gariand, both of which are wet with many terraters of widowhool and orphanage and childlessness, tears of suffering and torrate gratitude; and as the creamony must be performed in symbol, there not being enough lowers to cover all time craves, this the onse flowers to cover all the graves, take the one garland to the tonb of some northern garland to the tomb of some northern soldier who may pesterially have been omitted in the distribution of the sacrament, of flowers, and the other garland to the tomb of some southern soldier who may a month ago have been omitted in the distribution of the sacrament of the flowers, and put both the wreaths gently down over the hear's that have ceuse' to best. God bless the two garlands! God save the United States of Americal

MACHINERY. On "machinery," the New Orleans Advo-cate says: "Our church is getting to be quite well off in machinery. All machinery has its uses. Some machines are made do work. Some are made to look at. V do work. Some are made to look at. We fear our church has too much machinery of the second sort. That is, it looks to us that about all we do with some of our machinery is to brag about it. We seem to be so tickled with its leastly, and palayer so much about the wisdom and ingenuity dispayed in its construction, that we forget to put it to work. And we are so lusy with our admiration for our 'plant,' that we don't see that many are actually making fan and faces at us. What are our conference boards but just that sort of machinery! They work fire days, in some cases six days, in a who's year. During the annual conference week these machiners are fired no and were rouse. Thrine the intervals of the daily sessions they puff the intervals of the daily sessions they put and blow their whist of and make such a racket that immoorns folks imagine some great work is being done. Toward the close of the seasion each one opens the escape valve and blows off the steam and the fire dies down and the magnificent machine stands lile until the next conference."

*Mida's Criterion," a long regran in Chicago, practically admins the results as pointed out by us the other week, which swill-fid cattle have upon the market price of all cattle.

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| A tiquon partie on swill-fit of this previous to his death. He declared that he positive y believed that I same, killed this brother.

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NEWBY-GLEANINGS

FINLAND is being Russianized. GREECE has seven cotton mills. CREMATION flourishes in Japan. UECLE SAM has 30,000 locomotives. THE influenza still lingers in England.

THE Hossian fly is in the wheat of Kansas, ALGERIA is again devastated by locusts. IRELAND will exhibit at the World's Fair. THERE are 250 Arabian families in Chi-

THE coinage of silver dollars will coase NEW YORK STATE has 500 floral establish-

SCOTLAND farmers complain of a mice

THE organizer of the Colored Alliance says it has 1,300,000 members. MINNESOTA trains have been delayed by caterpillars on the track.

THERE are about 30,000 homeopathic physicians in the United States.

A NEW tunnel between Detroit, Mich., and Canada will be 5533 feet long.

ITALY proposes to put up the duty on petroleum from the United States. INTLUENZA in the British House of Com-mons is charged to bad ventilation and sewer gas.

Tax bill restricting the height of buildings in Massachusetts to 125 feet has become a

- Sixty-roug earth 772 kes were felt in Japan during March. On March 21 nine shocks oc-

FIFTY THOUSAND Hobrews have been thus far exhelled from St. Petersburg and Moscow, Kussia. There is a character in St. Louis known as "Jack the duie kicker." He has assaulted a dozen gaulily dressed man in the past few

A NEBRASEA druggist who was so care-tess in compounding a prescription that the patient died has been sent to prison for man-

daughter. Tax colonists of Liberia, Africa, have amended the constitution of their government so that white men may acquire and hold real extate thore.

TEE-directors of the Maryland Central Raircoal have been indicted for man-shangater in "cauding the death" of four train hands in a freight collision on that

AFTER a long discussion the Dunhard Conference at Dayton, Onio, has resolved that members of that church should at once destroy all signs on their farms that forbid huntier.

TRIRITEEN firemen were killed at the falling of a building in Indianapolia Ind.
Their relatives such the owner. The Superior Court has thrown out the suits
on the ground that, the owner was not reappusible.

THE LABOR WORLD,

Tgg Tailors' National Union spreads. NEW YORK'S 5000 tinsmiths will unionize ENGLISH workingmen's chubs are increas-

KANSAS CITY butchers' clerks have a union. Pages cab and consibus drivers won their CHEAP Italian labor has invaded Ger-

...Tux Pennslyvania coke strike has been settled. THERE are 1,000,000 trades-unionists in the United States.

ETANSVILLE (Ind.) miners will run a co-operative mine.

THE Princepivania Railroad system con-

ploys 7671 engineers. Brassworkers will form a national union in August at Pittsburg.

THE Beaver Falls (Penn.) Co-operative Glass Company is prospering. Or Uncle Sam's 14,500,000 cotton spindles 4,500,000 are in Massachusetts.

THE average pay of New York's 150,000 working girls is sixty cents a day. NEW YORK'S unemployed are more than ever and steadily increasing in number.

Two pairs of turned shoes in fifty-sever minutes is the record of a Lynn (Mass.) shop. THE Knights of Labor salespeople have organized the United Mercantile Salesmen of

THE Central London Railway will run three workmen's trains—fare for six miles two cents.

By stopping work Belgian laborers com-elled the Government to give them the pelled the Gor right to vote.

The operators of some of the Iowa mines threaten to import colored miners if the work is not resumed.

Some New York corporates struck to make a contractor grant eight hours to his Newark (N. J.) employes.

Tobacco Statistics.

According to the report of the United States census office, the total number of planters in the state of Massachusetts during the census year was 7-6; the total area devoted to tobacco, 2012 acres; the total product, 2.791-313 pounds, and the value of the erop to the producer, estimated on basis of actual sales, \$239,074.

The total number of plantations in the state of Councertent during the census year was 2515; the area devoted to tobacco, 6331 acres; the total product, 8-74,021 pounds and the value of the crop to the product, estimated on the basis of actual sales, \$1,122,-411.

Isaac Sawtell's Statement.

The latest statement of Isaac Sawtell, that his brother Hiram was killed by his paid agent, is not generally credited. Dr. Blood was interviewed concerning it, and he denied all connection with the case, said he had not seen Isaac Sawtell since Dec. 21, 1883, and had not seen Hiram for a long time previous to his death. He declared that he positive helicared that he are killed

Salvation is all of grace. Yet these things re required: "Let him that nameth the

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"It asys:

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THE force of marmes at the Norfolk (Va.)
Navy Yard has been very much depicted in order to supply the ships of the Waits Equation, discretize enough are left at the Royal to mount guard.

This makes it easy, and even joyful to perturb all for thrist—"This is the victory Equation, discretize enough are left at the navy yard to mount guard.

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Virincer Council, No. 20, R. & R. M.
Stated Assemblies first Monday in each month. NORTH STAR CHAPTER NO. 23 CL E. S. Stat d Meetings the third Men lay in each month.

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At Lunenburgh on the 1st Tuesdays of March and September.

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Ir was at an East Side ball, says the New York Times. One of the young men present had a cheerful disposition and a gloomy girl. After awhile the young man became justly indignant at her lack of geniality. he asked, with an injured sir; "youse felt the force of the drain, and finan- his condition, and most of them prewas chipper enough last night at Terry

no doubt, succeed.

tween man and the lower animals. It longer be claimed, for on page 423 of the first volume of that work the author says that among other natural history notes which he gleaned from Emin Pashs, was the following: "The forest of Msongwa is infested with a large tribe of chimpanzees. In sumvisit the plantation of Mawa Station to steal fruit. But what is remarkable about this, is the fact that they use witnessed this extraordinary spectacle stood the art of making fire."

Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrick, in a

being the first country in Christendom "to provide national colleges for In proportion to its size Colorado women, giving them a full university The Supreme Court of Illinois herd. in the case of Bolander vs. Peterson. that a generic name, or one merely descriptive of the article made or sold,

Greek brigands, whose cheerful habit for its qualities, ingredients or characteristics, and which may be employed mark, and that words designating a vated man, who speaks four languages | trade indicating that a particular class of goods is dealt in cannot be exclusively appropriated by one as a trade mark or a name. In this case it was held that the words "Swedish snuff annual report, that the number of store," or "magazine," could not be

Mr. Washington Ires, chalring of the English committee of the Jamaica exhibition, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette that he never expected the enalthough the number employed was but in other respects it is likely to be of lasting benefit to the island. It has improved trade, strengthened the revenue, brought visitors from Canada, the United States and Europe, and has aroused an interest in the islanders. But north and altogether patriotic. But north and altogether patriotic. But north and southern and altogether patriotic. But north and south are words that now, when we are half way between presidential elections and rectional animosities are at the lowest eth; and now, just after people and creating new industries, that the governor, Sir Henry A. Blake, anggests that an exhibition of Blake, anggests that an exhibition of a permanent character be established. Undoubtedly, concludes Mr. Ives, the undertaking, so successfully carried out, has been the most important event in the history of the Island.

The beneficial effects of legislation recently enacted by Congress, at the instance of the War Department, to cure the evil of desertion are now becoming manifest, notes the New York Time. April and May usually show the heaviest record of desertions, for the reason that farming operations are resumed, and the dissatisfied soldiers who are inclined to desert are reasonably sure of finding work and shelter. Figures prepared at the War Department show that in April, 1886, the desertions from the army numbered or to it." It is entitled the "Sauliad" or, "The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle." The \$3000 he wants immediately to pay his expenses to Chicago, and if the poem is not satisfactory he is not to be asked to return the money.

There is no question, states the New York News, that Russia is hoarding gold. The United States has already

Ix 1741 an energetic young lady, Miss Eliza Lucas, began to try experiments in growing the indigo plant in South Carolina. A frost destroyed the first crop that she planted, and a worm cut down the next. The indigo-maker brought from the West Indies tried to deceive her afterward, but by 1745 this persevering young lady had proved that the indigo could be grown in South Carolina, and in two years more 200,000 pounds of it were exported. It was a leading crop for about fifty years, but when the growing of cotton was made profitable by the invention of the cotton gin, that crop took the place of indigo.

A knowledge of the suc of fire and artificial lights has always been regarded as distinctly human, and as marking a demonstrated his great tween man and the lower animals. It capacity for opening up new regions farm work. Gradually the oxen disnot be expected to rest casy in the un. There were some advantages in the exciting life of the civilized world. If change, but there were also serious he confessed all that he feels Stanley drawbacks. In some respects and for would say that never since he lost some purposes horses made a better sight of the superb snowy peak of team, but there are places in which Mt. Huwentzori has he lost the desire oxen are superior. There is a good to return and ascend it and also to ex- deal of expense in the first cost of the stretches away to the westward of it. We believe that the tide will turn and His future expeditions will be in the that oxen for labor on small farms less they will be powerful in their larity. The man who raises nice steers civilizing effects as have been the and trains them well will be very like-

male on his farm

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN

SUBJECT: "TWO GARLANDS."

TEXT: " will say to the north. Give up and to the south, Keep not back. - lesish and to the south, Resp not back. — Isaian xiiii. 6.

Just what my text meant by the north and south I caunot say, but in the United Btates the two words are so point blank in their meaning that no one can doubt. They mean more than east and west, for although between those last two there have been rivalries and disturbing ambitious and infelicties and silver bills and World's fair controversies, there have been between them no hatteries unlimitered, no intrenchments dug, no long lines of sepulchral mounds thrown up. It has pever been Mayachusetts Fourteenth, Regiment against Wisconsin Zousver; it has never lean Virginia artillery against Missiscippi riffes.

Last and west are distinct words, and sometimes may mean diversity of interest, but there is no blood on them. They can be pronounced without any intonation of wailing and death gross. But the north and the south are words that have been surcharged with tragedies. They are words which suggest that for forty years the clouds had been gathering for a four years' tempest which thirty years ago burst in a fury that shook this planet as it has never been shaken since it swang out at the first world builting.

farm-houses were filled with worst as and dying Federals and Confederates, I forgot amid the horrors to ass on wakes all they fought, when with what little all I corall take them for their suffering bodies, and the mightier aid I could pray for their souls, I passed the days and mouths amid somes that in my memmy seen like a ghastly dream rather than a possible reality.

When a New Orleans boy, unable to answer my question as to where he was hurs, took out from the folds of the only garmmit that had not been torn off him in the battle a New Testament, marked with his own life blood, and I saw the leaf turned down at the passage, "My peaced give unto You," it real just as though it had been a northern New Testament. And when I sat down and took from a South Carolinian dying in a barn at

to be settled soon, the British Parliament and House of Lords having passed the bill giving the Queen power to prohibit British subjects from taking seals in Behring Sea. There should now be no difficulty for the American and British governments to reach an agreement as to the length of the season during which the prohibition—shall—be—in—force. The season will be—long—enough to prevent the slaughter of seals under conditions likely to lead to the decision virtually settles the Gubernatorial contest in favor under conditions likely to lead to the destruction of the species. Of the Republicans. the destruction of the species. Both British and American vessels will patrol Behring sea in search of poachers, and then but few of those gentry will escape. Seeing themselves exposed to arrest, both by British and by American vessels the poachers maintaining their rights and too precarious for profit.

This agreement will-not-be a recognition of exclusive jurisdic. attempted thest of the Connectition in the United States over cut State government. It was Behring sea. On the contrary, Democratic town moderators if it were not that it will be a who deliberately threw out baltemporary expedient it would lots for Governor on which the rather be surrender on our part word "for" appeared, by which of any claim to such jurisdiction. they claimed that Judge Morris it will really be nothing more had a majority. The court, than an agreement between two through a Democratic Judge, has friendly powers to act together unanimously pronounced their for the preservation of a species action fraudulent and illegal, of seal of great value in the com- and Connecticut will remain Reof sear of great value in the com-mercial world. It will be credit-able to both. Some of the people of Canada, who have made a great deal of money out of the great deal of money out of the constitutional procapture of seals in the open sea, will not like it; but they are little better than barbarians in, so far as they may desire to pursue a calling destructive of so valuable a species. The wishes of such ally, families, ought to have some reliamen do not deserve to be considered.
This agreement would, how-

mans or Frenchmen to capture to have and all that you would need, scals in Behring sea if the exclueven for the most severe and dangerous sive invisidation of the Transport sive jurisdiction of the United States bedenied. The agreement would affect only American citizens and British subjects. But there is no danger that the cure mond College. there is no danger that the ques- mond. Cokbrook. tion will be complica ed by the introduction of new features of that character. The main questions at issue between the United States and England will be settled by arbitration, (the agreeexpedient) and even these questions will have lost much of their interest as live issues.

Sir John A. Macdonald is dead, John was a statesman of broad following conversation chauch through intelligence and far sight. It an interpreter: was he, more than any other man, who gave to Canada provincial federation, built the Canadian Pacific Railway, secularized the clergy, reserves, remodeled the criminal laws, developed the public schoolsystem, reorganized "In the militia, organized a civil service system, enlarged the canals, enacted a stringent election law and built the Intercolonial railway. He established direct mail communications by steam with him?" Europe, and last, but not least, he taught Canada the principles of protection in 1878, carried an election on that issue, redeemed his country from poverty to prosperity, and gave it the present protective system of duties, the workings of which have kept his party in power ever since.

The effect of Sir John's death both on the fate of the Conservative party and on the political feature of Canada will be far reaching. For years he has been the Conservative party, and as absolute an autocrat, while possessing all the finesse of a diplomat and a man of the world, as any one could possibly be. His personal magnetism and his achievements in the field of poli-

tics held the party together.

His death will leave it open to internal dissension. Sir Charles Tupper will undoubtedly make an exceedingly strong bid to succeed him, but Sir Charles has never been a favorite with the people of either Ontario.or Quebec. He seems, however, to be the likely man to step into the gap, for he will have behind him the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Six John Thomson will not be

Sir John Thompson will not be acceptable to the Conservatives because of his religion, and he would be violently opposed by Tupper. Foster is not broad enough, and the French in the Cabinet are at present in hostile camps. A general election will almost surely result, though it will not be rendered necessary by the fact of the death of the premier.

They will fight theissue as long as possible, but there is no man in public life or out of it in Canada who can hold the party together as Macdonald did. He was the greatest politician in Canada and the stanchest friend England had.

Connecticut Republicans Victors.

The decision of the Connecticut. Supreme Coart, written by Judge Scymour, who is himself a Democrat, and concurred in by the other four judges as-to main They will fight theissueaslong

points at issue, settles beyond dispute the defent of Judge Luzon P. Morris, the Democratic candi-Idate for Governor of the State, who had been awarded 26 majority over all, the constitution The Behring Sea dispute with requiring a majority vote for an England is at last in a fair war election. The case in court was to be settled soon, the British over a town election in Branford,

American vessels, the poachers maintaining their rights and will abandon their calling as one following to its finish a contest crats the proven crime of an attempted theft of the Connecti-

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> "How old may you be?" commenced the attorney.

"Nineteen years," was the prompt

"Where were you married?" "In China, five years ago."

" Have you ever seen your husband?" " No, sir. He has always been in

San Francisco. " "Well well! And is it a custom is China to marry a man without seeing

" Yes, sir.

"You have never seen your husband, then?"

"No, sir." "Would it be too much to ask you to tell the court how many children you have?"

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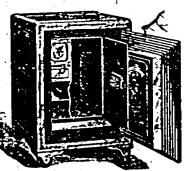
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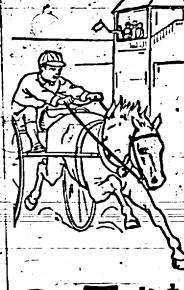
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THE HOME CORNER. A DAY'S VISIT.

It was at Mrs. F's. She is one of those thrifty house-wives with some resources and a love for the routine duties of house keeping. Consequently with such tastes, and two daughters just entering womanhood, they do their own work and afford many of the delicate adjuncts of fine china, linen and silver which could not be entrusted to ordinary hired hands. The invitation had been worded

"to dinner, and stay through the evening." Trains favored us and we reached the house about ten minutes before the dinner hour. After = being = welcomed = by our hostess, she excused herself for the "last sight; the only in convenience," she said, "of doing one's own work." The dining room was not merely an eating apartment. In one corner was a glass front case for choicest china; eross another corner, a collection of stones and curios, the fruit of many expeditions of the young people and friends of the family, a shelf of books between the windows, and in the window three of the choicest of the plants. The table was laid in white; the knife and fork laid at right angles to the edge of the table, the soup spoon from tip of the knife to the tip of the fork, two teaspoons parallel to that. The butter was ready served, the water glasses filled, salt and pepper within reach of each. Every detail had received attention that the daughter who served should have her owndinner with as few inter-ruptions as possible. Between the diningroom and kitchen was a short passage way with two doors; the inner one was a baize. covered frame, noiseless and swinging; the second left open during the removal of dishes.

during the removal of dishes.

The menu was as follows:

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pansies we went to roses, before we realized that the girls, doubtless, were improving this opportunity to wash dishes. Returning we found them at leisure and they were commissioned to show us the town's fine houses and fair drives. The carriage ridefollow-

ing gave us pleasure and our hostess a time for rest and preparation for tea. Supper was arranged as quietly is the dinner had been. Every plan was made with reference to ease in making ready the table and economy of time in the kitchen. Scalloped oysters were served in individual hen-clam shells; whitest of bread and

sweetest butter; strawberries and cream, sponge cake and Russian tea satisfied our hunger. The secret of the cream came afterward in a "confession." The milkman had failed in his promise. So early in the forenoon, Mrs. F. had thickened the milk to the consistency of cream with cornstarch, added a bit of sugar and set it away to cool. The Russian tea was made by turning a cup of boiling hot water, a teaspoon of tea, as ordinarily made, and a slice of lemon. With tea, hot water and a plate of sliced lemon at hand, each one's taste was suited. Possibly the dainty teacups, holding about as much as as an egg shell, and almost as thin, added to the flavor of the drink. Supperover, all withdrew to the parlor, lear-ing the dining room to be set in order later. The younger daugh-ter is an excellent reader, not an "Elocutionist;" and bye and bye she .read one of Mr. R. H. Davis' short stories, "The other Woman." This was the there of the evening's talk, until the ten o'clock train bore us homeward, from an admirable hostess in a delightful home.

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--- NEWS ABOUT-HOME.

It is expected that Rev. Gilbert a Cur-

tis of Tampa, Fla., will occupy the pul- the same. pit in the Congregational Church June Dated at Brighton this 1st day of June, 14 and 21. L. F. Bigelow has gone to one of the

hospitals at Montreal to seek medical

advice relative to his condition, which is not all that could be desired. Mrs. A. B. Garland made a short stay in Island Pond last week, and it is un-buying horses, when someone stole his Mrs. Horace Wilson of this town, after officers are W. D. Chandler, St. Albans,

welcome from many old friends. happily improving, and his physician, Dr. and a blessing to the community. Elie, hopes to have him out during this

The "boys" are now in for playing every evening on the "flat," and old and lodges in Island Pond. roung seem to enjoy it. The youngsters take their turn in the afternoon.

It is a matter of note that some Island spon Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West." Generally, however, the border ine is the limit of their travels.

The York pasture is rapidly being put in condition for sale of the lots. The latter have been staked out and numbered each being 60 feet front and 150 feet in length. The sale will take place shortly.

We had a severe frost several nights last week which damaged gardens and flowers to a considerable extent, especally Thursday and Friday nights. Reports of its severity come from all parts in this vicinity.

When we saw Rev. A. H. Wheeler and Stratford. thers starting off last Monday on a fishing expedition, we thought we would have occasion to chronicle a large catch of trout, but unfortunately the returns were not all in at time of writing this slowly improving.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. Church next Sunday. There will e a sermon in the morning appropriate to the day by Rev. J. W. Spencer of Lawrence, Mass., and a Sunday School concert in the evening. Rev. Mr. Spencer preached in this Church last Sunday,

Mrs. Charke, who recently arrived here from England, is desirous of obtain reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. Apply at the residence of Martin Renell, Derby Street.

Eliphalet Blake, who recently purchased the Pheeney property on Mountain street, is making some very extensive improvements, which when completed must add much to the desirability of the place. B. M. Dale has also greatly improved the appearance of his buildings by the addition of a neat and tasty cupola.

Willie F. Reeve has been engaged as organist at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Montreal, and has entered upon his duties. This is a very prominent position for one of his age to fill, but he will be found equal to any demands made upon him, having already shown rare ability in a like position at the Episcopal Church here.

The supreme court of the state has just rendered an interesting decision is which it is held that in liquor prosecu tions begun by a town grand juror before a justice and finished in county court by a gentleman who did not deem the state's attorney, having been ap sary to use profane language. pealed by respondent, the grand juror is of the state's attorney.

Do not Forget the Day.

The coming Fourth of July ought to be One forty horse, power engine, one forty horse power leviler with fire box attached; ene boiler of \$\mathbb{D}\$ horse power, which would have to be laid in livick, and a let of shafting pallers, pump, transferrate, and a let of shafting ranchinery too numerous to mention. The above has been taken out of A. M. Stetson's above has been taken out of A. M. Stetson's and most on and to be a good idea to begin preparations and most on and the stetson's at once? Let the people take hold of the matter and have a celebration that will trom one then to four inches thick and is in good condition. priate manner. We have almost got into town last Wednesday and set grave ble products. the habit of ignoring this day. Would it stones at the graves of Loomis Wells, 4. Granite, not be a good idea to begin preparations Francis A. Rice, and Miss Martha Wells. touch the hearts and kindle the fires of last Sabbath for selling liquor and quite patriotism. Let us have an old-fashioned a quantity found in his possession. He celebration.

> At the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., held at Brattleboro last week, Island Pond was honored in the election of Mrs. E. J. Parsons as As- Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever sociate Grand Matron, a fitting tribute Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and just recognition of the great interest Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posiand real she has ever manifested in the tively cures Piles, or no pay required. welfare of this institution. It goes with- It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac out saying that Mrs. Parsons will fill the tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent important office to which she has been per box. For sale by Fitzgerald & elected with honor alike to herself and Thurston, Island Pond, and J. C. Hutchthe Order.

Congressman Grout expresses the opinon that the government will Tule that applications for the maple sugar bounty next year must be received by the deputy collector of internal revenue not later than June 30, before the close of business hours. It is to be feared that some of the sugar makers have in mind that if their applications are received at the office as early as July 1, that will be sufficient. They should take no chances. "Delays are dangerous." Better be weeks ahead than one day late. Close up the

business at once and take no risks. Island Pond Justice.

At a recent trial in Island Pond two men were charged with a violation of the prohibitory law, and each was fined ret spent last Sunday in town. \$500 and costs, and further scateneed to imprisonment in the house of correction the crops are looking well. for 30 days. Last Saturday a man was for 30 days. Last Saturday a man was arrested for "with force soliciting carnal intercourse" with another man's wife, and he was fined \$1 and costs. Perhaps by a good number of our people, not and he was fined \$1 and costs. Perhaps by a good number of our people, not the smallest 13. Thirty-one lodges make keep it; will be sent express prepaid to any address on receipt of price by the proprietor. the learned judge in imposing the latter withstanding the inclement weather: a gain in membership while eight show a sentence may have taken into considera. The exercises were held in the Congregations. The greatest gain in any one lodge tion the age of the respondent, or the tional Church, which was well filled, and 57. Gain in receipts is \$4,743.52 and in admission of the fair plaintiff herself at consisted of musical selections by the regalia \$3,549.77. The number of the hearing of the case. But be that quartette and children, speaking by Kyle lodges is 44; membership 3170. Rebekah

NOTICE ...

To the tax payers of Brighton:-The summer time table on the G. T. R. | You are hereby notified that the tax is expected to go into effect on the 21st. bills are in my hands for collection. All Miss Davison, their teacher. The Roll of After routine work and legislation

A. D. 1891.

GEO. S. ROBINSON, Town Treasurer. AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

. EAST CHABLESTON. June 9.-Two years ago C. A. Severance of Lyndon was in this neighborhood sympathy in their hour of trial.

Charles E. Coruth is absent this week ball. A good game is played almost there, as the representative of the various

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June 9.-Mr. C. H. Tilton, who has been very ill for the past few days, is been stopping the past winter.

Mrs. Lissie Hall of Whitefield, and Mr. were called here by the severe illness of Mrs. 15 F. Gilbert.

C. H. Smith, L. L. Shackford, F. W. Brewer and others of this place are frightening fish in Granby this week.

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June 9 .- Last Thursday and Friday to bear up a wagon, it is said. On the know how to get along with her scholars highland no great damage was done.

L. Wells, supt., Mrs. A. B. Hopkins are employed in it. assistant Supt., Mrs. H. W. Mathews Secretary, and we think, Treasurer.

Mr. Ira Jones has been sick with the

Miss Mary Beals has come home from St. Johnsbury to assist bermother whose health is not good.

Mrs. Jean Willson is still quite sick. Our road machine team was driven by

Mr. E. V. Barkley and Mr. Dennis entitled to the moiety of the fine instead Rivers have each been to the top of the in part, is her table of contents:seventy-five foot liberty pole at Gallups

> Mr. Carbee, from the shop of V. V. Whitney, of Lancaster, N. H., was in

A man was arrested at Stevens Mills had his trial Monday and was fined fifty dollars.

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LUNENBURGH.

June 9 .- The selectmen are now painting the town house, which will greatly improve its looks. ---

Mrs. Eliza Silsby is visiting friends in Miss Flora Dodge is with her parents

for a short time. Secretary Proctor passed through town last week Friday on his way to Bruns-

wick Springs. The flags were all out.

Children's day will be observed in both churches pext Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell of McIndces

and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davison of Bar-The frost did but little damage, and

Mr. Babcock of Lancaster. The children relief of Old Fellows and, their families

did finely, showing much credit due to \$5,629.51. who pay their taxes before August 29, Honor consisted of 100; 15 died in ser- these officers were elected:-J.W.Goodell

Mrs. Catharine Parker, an old resident of this town, died in Hartland, Vt., Saturday last, aged 79 years, and was brought heré for interment on Monday. To her immediate family we extend our

necessary to say that she had a warm rubber coat. Recently the coat was one week of painful illness, died Monday grand marshal; F. H. Hyde, Poultney, lound by Deputy Sheriff Stevens at James alternon and was buried Tuesday from grand conductor; G. W. Beck, St. Johns-Allen's and he was arrested and fined the M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Wedgeworth bury, grand guardian; F. D. Forsaith, Willie Brown, whose serious illness it \$21.50. including gosts. Perhaps this officiating. Mrs. Wilson leaves many a Concord, grand herald. The district was thought would prove fatal, is now lesson will be an advantage to the party warm friend who in other days she has deputy grand master for district No. 5, plete it at our Store. assisted, helped and comforted in their which includes Essex Lodge of Island days of trouble and trial. Always ready Pond, is L. A. Spaulding of Newport. in Burlington, attending the different to answer the call of those in need, she A committee was appointed comprising masonic grand bodies now in session has been a consistent, patient Christian D. C. Furman of Swanton, N. P. Bow-

with Rev. Mr. Anderson, and delivered a the advisability of establishing a home Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of very practical and interesting sermon."

The following item, elipped from the physicians, and used their treatment un- Ft. Madison, [Iowa,] Democrat, contains til he was not able to get around. They information well worth remembering: pronounced his case to be consumption, "Mr. John Roth of this city, who met and incurable. He was persuaded to try with an accident a few days ago spraintion, Coughs and Colds and at that severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle time was not alle to walk across the of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remarks without resting the found to street without resting. He found, be edy is without an equal for sprains and fore he had used half of a dollar bottle, bruises and should have a place in every that he was much better; he continued household. For sale by J. C. Hutchins, to use it and is today enjoying good No. Stratford and C. S. Raymond, Cole-

NORTON. -

June 9 .- Not many changes to note in even the weather has not changed its bright aspect.

Miss Jennie Bishop is at home on a visit from Auburn, Me., where she has

We are glad to learn that Mr. Quinn's family has so far been spared to him, and and Mrs. Fred Ramsey of Walpole N. H., it is hoped, fully recovered from diph-

> Diphtheria has again made its appear ance here and nothing is being done to pre ventits spreading. There are only twentythree children living around and playing in the same yard with the afflicted ones.

Mrs. Holmes of Averill gave us a call a few days ago. We were pleased to see lone sore. her out again-no matter if she was asking us for a little money to purchase an organ for the church. She reports as or two parties refusing to give any.

Quite a number of scholars have left school through fear of the diphtheria nights were very cold here; the ground Our school has been a success so far. froze in some of the lowlands hard enough Miss Jennie Drew, the teacher, seems to

The quarry in Stanhope is in full work-Our Sabbath School has chosen Mr. J. ling order again. A large force of men

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What is lacking?

THE THREE LINK

namal Meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O O. F., at Montpeller The 44th annual session of the Grand

Lodge of Vermont, I. O. O. F., was held in Odd Fellows Hall at Montpelier last week Wednesday, with Grand Master M. J. Horton in the chair, and the other officers at their respective stations. The grand Lodge degree was conferred

on 33 candidates, making about 200 linehed, hard, dry or brittle feet? Morris english Linings will soften and grow The grand master gave a plain and

practical presentation of his official labors during the past year, showing good results and a healthful condition of the order in this jurisdiction. Grand Secretary and prevents and cures Quarter Crack; cures Mad Fever; quickly reduces all swellings. It is the most wonderfol and and voluminous second. and voluminous report, showing that five new lodges have been instituted; gain in membership, 370. Three lodges have

Honor, and a yery fine address by Rev. tion \$52,723.01, amount paid for the

will receive a discount of 4 per cent. on vice, 20 others since, and the rest are sup- of Burlington was unanimously elected posed to be living. One in twelve of grand master; L. T. Retting of Brattle-Lunenburgh's population is thus repre- boro, unanimously elected deputy grand sented as partaking in the great struggle. master; H. C. Farrar, Rutland, grand warden; Harry E. Parker, Bradford, grand secretary, and this is the fifth successive time he has been elected; L. R. Robinson, Derby Line, grand treasurer Frank A. Sherburne, Montpelier, grand chaplain; M. J. Horton, Poultuey, grand representative to S. G. L. The appointed

> woman. Our sympathy is extended to all. man of St. Johnsbury, II. W. Hall of Rev. Mr. Habcock occupied the Congre-gational pulpit last Sunday in exchange and L. V. Greene of Rutland, to consider for aged and indigent Odd Fellows, and to perfect plans and report at the next session of this body. The time of the annual session was

changed from the first Wednesday in June to the third Wednesday in May. Reports showed a larger per centage of gain in monbership in Vermont during

resolutions, reported a testinionial to the grand master for his efficient and conservative administration of the affairs of the jurisdiction during his term of office, dozen rooms, come to us, we which was unanimously adopted by a

At the closing session, held at 7 p. m. the officers were installed and the remaining business matters transacted. The session throughout was harmonious and

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The blood makes a circuit of the body every is minutes, delivering autriment and taking back waste matter to be filtered out by the liver and kidneys and removed from the body through the bowels and the urinary section theria. Mr. Dundin, in whose family Mr. Any stoppage combetraction of this process may produce via furnishing at Lennoxville, has lost two and we tender to the friends here licada we believe, and had blood with its our sympathy. They have been sadly multiplied evils [boils, blotches, pimples, sore, employed the past year.

obstructions exist as evidenced by the presence of complaints similar to those just men-tioned, the best medicine to use is Burdock Blood Bitters, which unlocks the secretions removing all impure and effete matter through the proper channels. By restoring healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bow els, D. B. B. removes all impurities of the blood from a common pimule to the worst scrofu

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having met with good success, only one BAILEY. In Granby, May 18, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey. REED, In Concord, June 8, and Mrs. Frank Reed.

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Instrument is writing purporting to be the
Inst Will and Testament of Cyrus E. Faraham, late of Hereford, in the County of
Compton, P. Q., deceased, being presented
to the Court by Aloce Farnham, the Executor therein named, for Probate, which copy
contains a certificate of the Probate thereof
in Canada: It is ordered by said Court,
that all persons concerned therein be notified
to appear at a session of said Court to be
held at the Probate Office is Guildhall, on the
16th day of June, A. D. 1891, and show
cause, if any they may have, against the
Irobate of said will: for which purpose it is
further ordered, that a copy of the record of
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Brief Sketch of the Life of Sir John

A. Macdonald.

Sir John Alexander Macdonald, prime minister of the Dominion of Canada, died at his home in Ottawa, Ont., at 10.13, Saturday night last, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. His death was painless and peace

ful.

If frequently expressed a wish to die like thatham, who fell in an apopletic fit in the House of Lords on April 7, 1778, at the conclusion of a great speech on a motion to ack knowledge the Independence of the United States, and was Lorne home to die a few weeks aftenvard. While the stroke came to fir John with less of dramatic effect, it nevertheless came when he was fulfilling his duties, for he was working and discussing affairs up to the moment that the

nevertheless came when he was fulfilling his duties, for he was working and discussing affairs up to the moment that the low ite?

It has been textuced that Sir John had an attack of what appeared to be paralysis a week before the fatal stroke. Only the day before the last attack. Sir John Thompson remanstrated with him, and asked him to give up his arduous duties and take the portfolio of president of the council, which was vacant. The premier replied: "Fill let you know tomorrow what I will do." When that tomorrow came the premier was in the midst of a struggle with the grim reaper. Sir John Macdonald was born in Glasgow, Scot. Jan. 11, 1813, and was, therefore, in his fith year. His father, High Macdonald, came over to Canada when John was only 5 years okl. They settled near Kingston, and at the Kineston grammar school Sis John got his education. He studied law, and one of his earliest cases was the defence of a man named Von Shoultz, who was encared as a supporter of William Lyon Mackenzie in the first rebellion. In 1814 Macdonald was elected to the Assembly for Kingston and has been in Parliment every since. He has held office almost continuously since 1847—excepting, of course, the five years of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's Liberal ruic, which terminated in 1478.

NEWS-IN-GENERAL.

Mayor Stewart of Philadelphia has offered a reward of \$5000 for the arrest of Marsh, the defaulting president of the Keystone Bank.

There is an alleged shortage of \$44,00) in the accounts of Jacob Bennett, late accretary of two Rothschild building associations in Baltimore, Md. Bennett died recently.

It is reported that Rev. Thomas H. Gal-or, chancellor of the University of the outh, has declined the Episcopal bisbopric of Georgie, to which he was recently choses. A terrific explosion occurred at the Chattanouga (Tenn.) blast furnace, instantly killing three men and dangerously injuring another. The explosion was caused by dynamite, used in drilling out one of the

Ex-President Nicolas de Pierola of Peru. Ex-President Micolas de Pierois of Pirrois who escaped from prison in that country and was refused asylum in Bolivia, and was last brand of at Panama, is reported to be in New York, having succeeded in accuring passage from Panama under an assumed name. It is sail that the Perusian government will offer a large reward for Pierola's capture.

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Richard S. Bartine, the Asbury Park N. J. lawyer who had been suffering from hydropholia, caused by the bite of a cat last September, is dead.

September, is dead.

Ex-president of Council William Winger of Hoboken, N. J., was attacked by a tramp whom be ordered from his place and received an uply gash in his chin and cheek. The tramp them ram. A farmer named Terrill and a boy overtook the fellow on the road. The boy covered the tramp with the gun, while the farmer bound him hand and foot and bundled him into the wagon.

A shooting affray took place at New Or-leans between Mr. George Dupre, editor of the States, and Dr. Oliphant, president of the state board of health. Dupre was severe-ly wounded in the face.

Peter Goldrich, for many years a member of Edward Harrigan's company, died in Bellevue Hospital, New York The Huntington (Ind.) Bank closed its doors recently in consequence of losses sustained by Casher Alloway's overdrafts to the amount of from \$30,000 to \$45,000.

Before the big flood Johnstown, I'ar, had a taxable value of \$2,000,000. Now it is \$9,000,000.

attended her case, and now she has sent for a fourth.

Rochester and Buffalo sports were knocked out in one round by Chief Detective Hayden of Rochester, N. Y., who confuscated \$900 of the \$1000 stake money of the proposed fight between Bren nan and Spilings.

It is reported that flov. Steele of Oklaha-ma, a former Indiana man, has been offered a position as commissioner of pensions in place of Raum, by President Harrison.

The dwelling of Samuel P. Myers, a far-mer, near Meyersdale. Pa., was burned to the ground, and two children, ared 9 and 12 years respectively, were roasted alive.

mer, near Meyersana.

the ground, and two children, area a personal persona

Fire broke out is the Nyack, N. Y., lock-up and consumed the building. An un-known man who had been locked up for the night was burned to death.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES.

Their Adjustment for New England to Take Effect July 1. The adjustment of salaries of first class estimaters to take effect July 2 next has

postmasters to take effect. July 1 next has been completed.

The total number of first class offices is 128, a net increase of 14 during the year. The aggregate of the salaries of the postmasters is \$450,600, an increase of \$41,500 as compared with July 1,1891.

The net increase of gross receipts which accrued at the first-class offices for the year ended March 31, 1891, is stated at \$2,846,247. Following are the figures for the New England cities:

Gross rec'ts Increase Falary for year in rec'ts

• 1	for com- ending Mch. during		
Caty :	ing year	31, 1991.	ast year.
Bridgeport, Ct	.83,200	873,413	\$3,500
lartford Ct	. 3,500	172,000	9.883
Meriden, Ct	3,000	40.881	323
New Haven, Ct.	3.50	158,982	8,780
Waterbury, Ct.	. 3.100	48,432	4.583
Augusta, Me	. 3,100	49,890	9.821
Bangor, Me	3,000	42.874	*15.858
Portland Me	3,400	118.557	9.543
Boston	6,000	2,149,440	125.126
all River	3,000	44.032	3.828
lolyoke	300	40,406	2.668
Lowell	3,400	11.110	2,192
Lyon	3.2xx	75,907	9.262
New Bedford	8,100	49,513	3 416
epringfiekt	3,400	110.373	14.490
Worrester	3,400	136,973	10.275
Providence, R.I.		212,376	16,166
Manchester, N. I		41,979	2,700
Barlagton, Vt	. 3.000	41 411	8.90

Decrease. Clergymen Sentenced for Counterfeiting.

Rev. Jerry Holmes was tried at Spring-field, Ill., and convicted of counter-citing and sentenced to three years in the peniten-tially. Rev. George Vancal of Duquoin, on this same charge, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The two preacher coun-terfeiters are the strange backwoods pair whose arrest caused so much comment a short time since.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

James McLeon, a boy employed in Faulk-ner's mill, Lowell, Masse-had his right arm caught is a machine. The mangled member was amputated.

Surg. Cardoris, attached to the naval hos-pital at Cheisea, Masa., and Lieut. Stafford, who was on board the U. S. S. Vandalia, wriched during the great gale at Samoa in 1803, vinited post 53, G. A. B., of Cheisea and the surgeon gave an interesting-descrip-tion of the memorable storm.

testified that Brown had accomplished his purpose on four previous occasions, and by threats prevented her exposing him.

There is an epidemic of diphtheria at Leominster, Mass., and the schools have been short.

There is an epidemic of diphtheria at Leom-inster, Mass., and the achools have been closed.

C. F. Dewey, proprietor of the American House stables at Fitchburg, Masa, from the current trade. Domestic marrow pea whom four young men last month hired a team which they used up in an accident in which two of them, named Daley and Cunningham, were killed, has brought suit for \$1000 against the survivors, J. P. Norton, and E. P. Holmes.

Tales this is the cultural the service of \$230(2.50); large pea and mediums, \$2.20(2.50); red kilney,

ningham, were killed, has brought suit for \$1000 against the survivors, J. P. Norton, and E. P. Holmes.

Judge Aldrich has ordered the session of the United States circuit court, which was down for June 9 in Portsmouth, N. H., postponed until August. All trials appointed for that term will go over until that session.

Fronk N. H.

Frank Wells, son of Edward F. Wells, South Norwalk, Ch., shot himself in the breast and died instantly. Despondency is assigned as the crause.

Miss Anna E. Smith, instructor of modern languages and English literature in Sanborn Seminary, Klugston, N. H., has accepted a position in the girls' high school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frost did much damage to crops in many parts of Kennebec county. Me., and plant-ing will have to be done all over again on a large number of farms.

Mayor Stewart of Philadelphia has offered a reward of \$5000 for the arrest of Marsh, the defaulting president of the Keystone Bank.

Twenty-one bleyelists have sailed from twenty-one bleyelists have sailed from twenty-one bleyelists have sailed from the lawrence firemen and mill agents for subscriptions for a library for firemen. He is a fraud. He got some \$6001a Manchesterope.

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Steere have sold their interest in the Atlantite the mills, Providence, R. L. to William G.

Roker, trustee. The management is to be nontinued by the present officers till the end of the year.

of the year.

George Henry Haynes of Worcester, Mass., a student at the Johns Hopkins University, Ravimore, his been awarded the Bancroft scholarship, which smouths to shout \$700. It is the interest on a fund given by George Bancroft, the historian.

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The Providence (R. L.) Board of Trade held a special meeting in recognition of the death of ex flow. Henry Lippitt, Resolutions were adopted, and enlogies pronounced by Congressman Spooner, Col. John C. Wyman, Postmaster C. H. George and Dist-Atty, Rathbone Gardner.

Rathbone Gardner.

B. F. Tarbox. Lewiston. Me., 70 years of age, hanged himself. He had been suffering rom la grippe. Patrick Rawley and his stepfather, Chri-

tarrea hawey and his steptaner. In re-topher Humphrey, had a row at Birming-ham. Conu., and Rawley was stabbed back of the car and will probably die.

Acting Secretary Spaulding has made a re-Juction of \$4.200 per annum in the expenses of administering the customs service at Port-land, Me., by the removal of four inspectors. Edward Ediott of Boston, Nass., who had been at Colorado Sprinzy only a few weeks, was drowned in Prospect lake by the over-turning of a bost. He was a brother of John Elliott, son-in-law or Mrs. Julia Ward

While quarrymen were blasting near the house of Martin Collins at Dinbury, Coning a plece of rock weighing 200 pounds was hursel through the side of the house. Miss Mary Collins was thrown violently across the room, and rendered unconscious. Her injuries will probably prova fatal.

a taxable value of \$2,00,000. Now it is \$0,000,000.

A syndicate has been formed at Concord.

N. II. for manufacturing electrical apparation of J. II. Showan of through a severe illness, mouras the death of three physicians who have successively the factory, which is to be immediately constructed, will employ hundreds of men.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Rit. Hon. James Ferguson, in the British house of commons, denied that England was pledred to employ either her naval or military forces in defence of the interests of Italy.

The Catholies and Greeks have had a terrible riot in Jerusalem. The Turkish troops killed and wounded many of the roters. The French ambassador has protested strongly to the Turkish government against the rouduct of the troops.

Recent heavy atorms in Lower Austria, Moravia and Hungary caused tremendous damage in the wine growing districts.

Owing to lack of rain and advancing prices of grain, the condition of the poor at hadras s critical.

is critical.

The officers of the lists confirm the news that the arms and ammunition were not embarked at 55th Diego, Calif but were transferred from the American schooner Robert and Minnie to the lists many miles from the

At a largely attended meeting of the omni-bus drivers of London they resolved to in-sugurate a strike at once, the owners having refused to concell their demands.

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The committee for the relief of Russian Jews at Berlin, Germany, report that many injured Hebrews are arriving at Charlottenburg. These people were injured while feeing from the Russian police. Numbers of Jews were killed while trying to escape over the frontier. The exodus is assuming such vast proportions that private charity will soon be powerless to cope with it, and the government will be compelled to interfere

NOTABLE DEATHS.

Capt. John Fannce of the revenue marine service died at Jersey City, N. J., sged 81. He entered the revenue service in 1841.

I sace Chandler, one of the oldest citizens of Great Falls, N. H., is dead, aged 80 years, his death being the result of a paralytic shock soutained some time ago. Mr. Chandler was loom in Windsor, Ct. In 1830 he came to Great Falls, and for many years was employed by the Great Falls Manufacturing Company. He rapidly rose be for the public, and up to the time of his stock has filled many positions of public trust.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations at value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precode all articles quoted. It as market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but by noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

John Robash, for many years a well known trapper and guide around Farmington. Me., died at his home in Farmington. He climax, it is reasonable to suppose that I le was the test informed man in the state regarding the wilds of northern Maine. The financial disturbance caused by the regarding the wilds of northern Maine.

It is alleged that Nev. Dr. Asa Dalton, for many years rector of St. Stephen's Episcopa' Church in Fortland, Me., is to be presented for tri-i on a charge of believing heaven to be a state in which the heathen might have a chance after death, and also of officiating in other than Episcopal pulpits.

Jerume Brown, an Egrement, Yt. farmer, and a member of the Baptist Church, has been held in \$2000 bail, charged with attended criminal assault on Girace Harnes, it wears old, of the same town. The gir, testified that Brown had accomplished his purpose on four previous occasions, and by purpose on four previous occasions, and by purpose on four previous occasions, and by

BEANS.-Receipts are equal to the de-Dr. Drake of Lewiston. Mey offers a mand and priors are steady. Sales have to special premium of \$230 for the progeny of be made in small lots, buyers operating only his stud. To be exhibited at the state fair is for actual wants. The domestic supply is light but enough foreign come along to meet

cline but even the reduction fails to stimulate trade which is quite dull. Shippers are shortening the supplies with a view to strengthening the situation and some of the dealers claim that it is beginning to take effect.

enect.

Quotations: Fresh beef: Steers, 8,25c per lb; binds, 10,211/c; fores, 3/46/c; rattics 18/6c; cbucks, 5/46/c; totales, 5/46c; cbucks, 5/46/c; totales, 10-12/c; rumps and loins, 11/41/c; short ribs, 10/412/c; loins, 13/413/c; tenderloins.30c. Corned Beef: Extra plate and extra family, \$9 50/48/0 50, plate, \$5 50; extra mess, \$5; mess, \$5; beef hinns, \$15; beef tongues bbl, \$22.50/68/21; hf bbls, \$12.00; tripe, honeycomb, \$5 3/6 bbl; hf bbl, \$1.25.

HITTER —The master is firmer than a

BUTTElt.-The market is firmer than a week ago, and though quotations are not ad-Itels a fraud. 14e got some \$60 to Manchester a few days ago.

An investigation has been begun by the medical examiner into the suspicious case of Belle Smith, aged 21, who dropped dead in the watch factory at Waterbury Ct. Stories relative to the disappearance of Tirco-lore Hunt, married, kell to the investigation.

Quotations: Receivers' prices, New England creamery, 186-20c; fine dairy selections, 186-18; greamery first and extra directions, 187-18; last week at 17c.; last year at this time 16c.

('hicago: Stealy at 174-418c.

St. Albans: Selections, 186-19c; general price, 18c.

receipts are kept well sold up. The export business has not developed yet as the English market has more old cheese on hand than was expected. The Liverpool quotation has advanced.

Quetation: Northern choice, 166104; fair to good, 8 324c western extras, 8624c Ohio flats, 8694c. Jobbing price, 162c higher. Utica and Little Falls, 8463cc. Liverpool, 48 a.

COAL.-There is still a good volume of business going on in the way of deliveries in

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Fork for store, \$2.70; egg, \$3.00(a.265; broker, \$3.50(a.265; chestaut, \$3.50(a.265; store, \$1.50; egg, \$4.73; store, \$3.50; aut, \$5.50; egg, \$4.25; farnace, \$5.50; nut, \$5.50; egg, \$4.25; farnace, \$5.50; nut, \$5.50; egg, \$4.25; farnace, \$5.50; have seller furnace, \$5.50. Wharf prices, 30c less than the formolog. Bituminous coal, \$4.64.25 delivered.

EGGS.-The market is so fluctuating that

Quotations: Nearby and fancy ergs, 2007. Cantern extern, 19c; first, 19c; Mi-bigea, 141@10; Arcostook county and provincial, 18c.

New York: Eggs in heavy supply, sell-ing from 1416 19c; Leghorn, 22c. FLOUR AND MEAL-The flour market continues quiet but is fairly strong. Corn meal is easier and continues on its down

ward career. ward career.

'Corn Neal-Choice him dried for export, \$25%(+\$3.00 P bbl; bag meal, \$1,326.51.31; choice granulated, \$1.000.8\$1.0 P bbl. Rye Flour-Job lets at \$5.200.950.0 P bbl. Outmeal-\$6.400.000.000 P bbl. Outmeal-\$6.400.000.000 P bbl. Graham Flour-\$3.000.9\$1.50 P bbl.

FRUIT.—Trade is very good at present The strawberry business is large and the weather is such that the people are consuming more fruits, while increased arrivals of different kinds keep the dealers busy. Strawberries have been arriving in large quantities, and, generally speaking, in very

damage in the wine growing districts.

It is officially denied that the passage of the recent act by the Newfoundiand legislature, providing for the carrying out of the moins vivendi with France, and for the carrying out of the decision of the artitration conference, was done without any promise or pledging of British credit for railroad or other such work in that province.

A special from the Magda'en Islands says

that the grip has taken the form of an alarming epidemic there. Hundreds of people are seriously ill and without medical attendance, and all the lobster factories have had to be cheed, there being nobody to attend to them.

Owing to lack of rain and advance.

Receipts have not been so heavy in Chicago and a good many people are talking about higher prices, but the new crop of outs now close at hand, will very likely have a tenden ry to prevent any very sharp advance. Quostions: Corn, high mixed, ed., steamer yellow, 510036; steamer, 65667 c. oats. No. 1 elipped, 57638e; No. 2 clipped, 56657c; 2 white, 55e; 3 whites, 54e.

HAY AND STRAW,-The receipts have been larger and the market is well supplied. The demand is quiet and prices are only fairly well maintained. The prices, however, are not weakened on fancy qualities. Rye straw is not plenty and sells readily. The demand is not large and liberal supplies would cause trade to stagnate.

Quotations: Choice hay \$14@15; fancy\$16; fair to good, \$12@13. Rye straw, \$17 MG18. Oat \$3@0 \$2 ton. New York: Hay, 00@73c; rye straw, 60@55c.

MUTTON AND VEAL -Trade is a little quiet and the market is easier. Fancy lambs are in moderate supply and firm. Quotations: Spring lambs, 18@22c; mutton 0@10½c; veal, 0@10c. New York: Dressed veals 7@10c.; spring lambs, \$2@3.

\$13.50; prime mess, \$18.00; extra prime, \$11.50; butt pork, \$36.9.30; fresh ribs, 7e;

Smoked - Mests .- Bologna saus - Smoked - Mesis. - Belogue saussgra, - 64; hams, 10r; small 10lc; bmoked shoulders, 7lc; corned, 7c; smoked ribs, 7lc; boneles, 1 terakfast bacon, 9lc; 10c; pressed ham, 11lc. Lard. - Choice, 7la 7le F B in tierces and tube; 10 B palls in cases, 7lc; 3-B, 8c; 3-B 3lc; pure less lard, 9lc 10c.

Hogs. - Choice city dressed, 6lc; country, vic.

MILLYEED AND COTTONSEED-Dur ing the last week there has been a nearly steady market on feeds, although the prices have declined a little. This is more owing to a reduction in lake and rail freights than to any declines of values in the West. It would not be surprising this year when corn and oats are so much higher than a year ago, If mill feeds did not touch as low a point as they usually have, and it is quite likely that present prices are nearly or quite as low as we shall have this year.

Quotation; Spring bras is sacks, \$15 06; winter bran in sacks, \$19 25,320 00; mid-ilings \$22 00,626 00; cottonseed meal, \$29 00; pkl process linese i meal, \$25 25; white bominy feel, \$23 50, bulk; Buffalo gluten feed, \$19 50, bulk.

POTATOES.-The season is closing up in good beathy way at high prices and still with enough of a demand to take all that are offered. Prices have been easy during the week, but are now firm and higher on gove

Quotations: Maine Hebrons and Rose, \$1 30(a) 33; Maine Dakota Reda, New Hampshire, Vermont and New Brunnwick Rose and Hebrons and Burbanks from Vermont and New York, \$1.25; Canada Rose, Hebrons, Barlanks and Silver Dollars \$1 15(a) 20; Shenangora, Na(a), New Potators \$1(a) 50; aweets, \$2,a 2.

New York: Old potators steady at \$3.25@ \$50 \$2.50, aweets, \$2,a 2.

Privil TRY—The poultry market contin-

ues weak, although a limited amount of nearby, fresh-killed stock will more with fair readiness. Spring chickens are jower. Philadelphia goodware about out of the market, as are old geese and ducks. Western leed goods are in very moderate demand.

POULTRY .- The poultry market contin-

Quotations: Turkers, EGelle; chickens, 10c13c; fresh killed New England, 18c15c; spring chickens, 3cc per lb; fowls, 8c10c; Iresh killed New England, 12c11c; food western, 11212c; green grees, 20c; green ducks, 15c20c; grouse, 80c20c cents # pair; squabs # pair, 55290c. New York: Spring chickens alive, 25 a 25c fowls, 7@19c; spring ducks, dressed, 144 22c

TRUCK .-- Trade is fair with prices easy but steady. Asparagus is coming freely and lower. Cabbages are plenty and dull | with many lots that are not number one in quality but still very fair selling below quotations String beans are in liberal supply and have to be sold at easy prices.

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Asparagus, per doz	1754	7.5
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Turnips, rutabaga, per bush		1 (0)
Yellow, per bush	81(4)	100
White, French, per bbl.		1 (0)
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THE NATIONAL G	AME.	

THE NATIONAL GAME.

GALVIE is Pittsburg's winning petcher. Tax attendance everywhere is excellent Tax old time flat bat is once more being used in sacrificing.

Otasscock captains the New York team in Ewing's absence.

The New York (Reb offered Rochester 2200 for Catcher Bowman. Unrines declare that Pittsburg and Cincinnati are the hardest cities to empire in. MANY consider Sharrott of the New Yorks, the coming great pitcher of the East.

GEORGE VAN HALTREN is considered the most valuable all-round player the Balti-mores ever had.

JOHN WARR, of the Brooklyns, says the late Fogarty was the greatest outsielder that ever lived. BEAKING up the batting order is a favor-te pastime of managers when things go wrong and their teams lose. Firm of the Fittsburg players are accom-panied to the game by their wives every day and go bone with them after changing their uniforms.

THE wonder of the baseball world is Ames Rusia, the twenty-one year old pitcher of the New York League Chin. He is regarded as the speedless pitcher that ever livel.

MANAGER BARTE, of Baltimore, claims that the right field of his new grounds is the longest in the country. The right foul flag is 20 feet distant from the horse plate. PRESENT ONEILS, of Pittsburg, now thinks that every League team ought to start the season with a lot of young pitchers to do the early work and give the veteran twirlers time to thawout.

SECUED-SARKAN MCPRER, of the Cin-cinnati League, is probably the only in-fielder in either the League or America; Association who does not were a give. McPree plays here handed, and always

JAMES WHITMEY, the femous pitcher of the old Boston Red Stocking Baseball Club, whose sobriquet was "Grasshopper Jim," died at Binghamton, N. Y., a few days aga. Whitney had for some time been in fa ling heath, and want there to engage in farming. He was thirty-five years old. JUDGE MAXWELL has refused to grant the

JUDGE MAXWELL has refused to grant the injunction asked for by the Columns have ball Club to prevent Charles Reilly from playing with the Pittsbergh Club, on tay ground that an injunction should not by issued where adequate rainedy in damages may be had. Judge Maxwell's decision mares the legality of any baseball player's contract questionable.

SHOOTING FOR BIG STAKES.

Iwo Thousand Dollars Won by an English Army Officer at Long One of the most remarkable amateur pig

One of the most remarkable amateur pigeon shooting matches that has ever occurred in this country was decided at Long Branch, N. J. It was remarkable for the good shooting and the amount of money depending on the result.

The contestants were 'A. W. Mooney, a captain in the English army, and Edward Gibbs Marphy, son of ex-Collector Murphy of New York, regarded as one of the best wing shots in the country.

The match was arranged by Charles C. Delmonico, who wagered heavily on Capt. Mooney, and was originally for \$1000 a side. Later, however, the stakes were increased to \$2000 a side. Fully \$25,000 was wagered on the result.

The match was the fastest ever shot, occupying only 2 hours and 3 minutes. Mooney won the match by a score of 87 to Murphy's 82 killed. Mooney also made the heaviest run, killing 21 tirds in succession.

She Cooked for the Katser.

lambs, \$2@3.

PORK AND PORK PRODUCTS.—Trade
Is steady with the demand fair to dull. The
export demand is light.

Quotations: Long cuts, \$13}@14; short,
\$14.25; backs, \$14.50; lean ends,
\$12@14; pork tongues, \$16\\\ 217; mess pork,

Quotations of the Kaiser.

Anna Catherine Manhertz, the 82-vear-old woman found wandering about Frank'in equare in Philadelphia the other day, has been taken back to her home in Baitimore. The old lady in her younger days was a cook in the household of Emperor Witham of Germany, and while in that capacity she became acquisited with one of the emperor's guardsman, whom she afterward married.

A Boy's Peculiar Garments. A boy who walked up Sixth avenue beside his mother attracted the attention of thousands by reason of his pe-culiar garments. He had a hat which was like an abbreviated storepipe, a deep linen collar was turned down over a collariess coat, the coat was too short even for a jacket, and the trousers were of full leagth and adult's pattern, though the boy was young

enough for knickerbockers. Apparent ly no one knew what to make of the costume, yet it is one that nearly every English schoolboy wears, and that has been hallowed by usage for heaven only knows how long at Eton, Harvard, and the other big English schools - [New York Sun.

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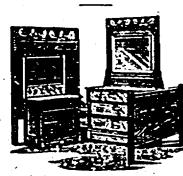
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