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In one of London's fashionable churches the prescher made an appeal to the effect that a certain baronet was, through no fault of his own, in debt to the amount of \$300, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congrewere called upon to provide the

The head master of a large school in New York City says that almost every American girl of good parentage, living in the cities, is, at the age of sixteen or seventeen, taller than her mother, with a large waist, better physical develop- some of these terrible accontrements ment and more "staying power," as displayed in gymnastic exercises. He attributes the improvement to the increasing practice of outdoor games and walking excursions.

To the observant eye of the Washington Star, Turkey exhibits the infallible final symptoms of decay as a power of the world. The brigands who infest the mountain fastnesses meet with no resistance in levying blackmail. For years But before they are thus lifted an 800the Sultan's power has been nominal over several of his provinces in Asia. England has virtually appropriated Egypt. Large slices of his European possessions have been taken from him, and he seems not the breech closed by machinery. to be able to govern the part remaining under his nominal control. It cannot be of the way of all horizontal firing the semi-barbarian empire which in the middle ages caused all Europe to trem the three gune 18 projectiles can be ble.

"There is a young fellow up at Yale University now who will," predicts a Wall street man in the New York Telegram, "if he lives, become a billionnaire. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., in twenty-Ave years, if his father dies, will have, in all probability, \$300,000,000. Although the works is estimated at about \$120,there is a large family of children, Cornelius, Jr., will get the bulk of the millions. In twenty-five years more he ought to be able, with this tremendous capital, to make a billion. In fifty years the William K. Vanderbilt fortune ought to mass up nearly a billion if kept intact. Then if the country keeps on increasing the number of millionaires will be pretty searly 500,000. Just think of it. What memendous aggregation of wealth we thall have if the migthy millions keep up he present pace for half a century more. Le fortunes go nowadays, in fity years the man who is worth \$100,000,000 will not be considered particularly great along- lanes of the daily press, and they are side of men who are worth a thousand dmes that amount. I think the future

Latur o a Vanderbilt."

Our Coast Defences--The Work Already Begun.

Over_\$8,000,000 to be Expended on Boston Harbor Alone.

In a former letter I made some remarks concerning the difficulty Uncle Sam was experiencing in the matter of securing the necessary site for the batteries which are to protect Boston, and incidentally a large portion of New England. It seems the matter has been amicably settled, the deeds recorded, and the preliminary work has already begun. The magnitude of this undertaking is much greater than the public has gen-erally expected, and if it is as effective as it is reported, New England need have no fear of foreign invasion from this quarter. The cost of the two fortifications will be \$1,300,000, and as the plan of defence is so comprehensive no doubt your readers will be interested in a summary of their equipment. They will include two mortar batteries each of 16 12-inch guns, and three s'eel horiz utal firing guns, also S 12-inch -35 in all. Each of these batteries will be surrounded by a parajet 35 feet high, and measuring 550 feet by 402 feet, in rectangular form. Near the four corners will be placed groups of four guns, and in the centra magazine, communication from this ning from the marshes, which are over-being had with all the guns by under- flowed by the Amu Daria, to the north-ground galleries. The magazine, as cast. well as the galleries and the walls of the several pits will be of sold concrete-the latter being 10 feet thick, and backing up the great mass of earth in front.

The mortars in these pits will be short guns, only 10 1-2 feet in length. They will be entirely hidden from any approaching enemy by the high em-bankment in front. Upon the ap-proach of any hostile ship signals will be given from an observation station, elling the exact location of the enemy. The range will be obtained upon the revelations of modern science.

The batteries are absolutely proected from harm from the guns of any man-of-war, because of the pits n which they are located, while the a such as to almost insure destruction range in this class of firing when there was no fixedness of position, such

batteries, is to be located a three 12inch horizontal firing battery, of steel runs. They are to be located in pits, the face of which will be composed of fect or more of earth. Down beneath these 50 guns will be hydraulic lifts, and when occasion comes for their ase they will be quickly lifted into position, so that their muzzles will project over the top of the parapet. pound shell will come by hydraulic power from the magazine, 80 feet below, and thrown into the breach, followed by the charge of 400 pounds of powder, both being rammed home and

long before the total dissolution of from the enemy, ready for another position, a total of \$825,000 for the Grover's cliff horizontal firing bat-

The cost of making the 32 rifled mortar guns will be about \$8000 each, and the cost for the construction of 000 for each battery of 16 gnns. This makes a total of \$480,000 for the

The plans for fortification of Boston harbor include 128 mortar guns, placed at every available point from which Broad sound and Ship channel can be reached, with 50 horizontal firing guns-8, 10, 12 and 16 inches. placed also in commanding positions. Reckoning the cost upon the basis of the Winthrop works, the total smount to be expended around the harbor will be some \$2,000,000 for mortar batteries and about \$6,230,000 for horizontal firing guns, or a total

of our fortifications from recent isprobably as arms worthy as it is presible to obtain. It inakes interesting reading, and the big guns, which will Crossus of the world will either be an be put in position within the next

year, inspire a feeling of scentity which has long been wanting. - The cost seems enormous, but when we consider that the possible destruction of two or three buildings here in Hoston would far exceed the sum to be expended by the government, the amount appropriated is insignificant.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

-OZNOLAT

The weight of the circulating blood is twenty-nine pounds. A vein of quarts gold was recently un-

covered at Craftsbury, Vt. Habitual divers in salt water often have inflammation of the eyes. The exposure such diving necessitates is not beneficial.

Phosphorus is now being made by de-composing a mixture of seid phosphates and carbon by the heat of an electric are within the mass.

It has been found after elaborate experiments that sewage can be more effi-ciently filtered through open sand than through sand covered with soil. To prevent the evaporation of water in fire pails it has been suggested that fif-

coating sufficient to obviate the diffi-The apparent fistiening of the vault of the heavens has been found to have an annual period and to depend on clouds. It seems least flat with a misty horizon

teen to twenty drops of oil will form a

and less by night than by day. Colonel Koslowski has discovered a fresh water lake to the south of the Sea of Aral in the depression known as Albu-ghir. It is fed by a stream run-

A new safety match has been patented in England by a Belgian, who places on different parts of the same match two compositions which, in ordinary safety matches, are generally placed respectively on the box and on the end of the match. In obtaining a light the match is broken across the middle and the ends rubbed together.

Dr. Girand's recent experiments in France in the transformation of the thermic energy of combustion into electrical energy, and the consequent generation of heat have resulted in the construction of a store which may possibly, when modified and perfected, come to revolutionize our present modes of heating dwelling houses. Macaroni should be used much more

than it is. It is a very good substitue for potatoes when that vegetable is scarce and high, as it is this year. Many physicians object seriously to the use of old potatoes after they have begun to sprout, and on their own tables use macaroni in stead. The simple ways of preparing this dish everybody knows. A handy lamp holder has been de-

vised, whereby perfect comfort can be secured for the eye, while a bright light is maintained. The holder can be placed in any desired position, and by use of a "half shade" the light can be concentrated on any subject, a desk, a type-writer copy stand or a piano, and all strain on the eyesight is avoided.

A dentist has called attention to singular fact connected with dental operations. It is surprising to note the few, even among experienced operators, who stand (or sit) at the left side of the patient when scaling the teeth of that side or operating in many of the cases which can be so much better and more comfortably reached from that side.

The settlement of the position of the French accent was recently attempted in France by means of the phonautograph, he forts at Alexandria, which had the measurement of the record being made by a tuning fork. It was found that even in the shortest syllables the car is capable of not only hearing the tone, but of detecting fine shades and differ-ences in the mode of pronunciation.

A comprehensive study of the influence of forests on the daily variation of the temperature in Germany and Austria shows that the absolute value of the in-fluence in woods of a given kind of tree is affected by the degree of density of the wood, being higher the denser the wood. The fact of whether the climate is oceanic or confinental also affected tha result.

Corn Never Grows Wild.

It is a striking fact that corn is never found wild. It seems to have been created for the use of man in its present state, and if once allowed to run wild can never be brought back again. "It can only be reared by being sown by man's own hand, and in ground man's hand has tilled." M. D'ENNATSKY, the Russian gen-

leman who bet 25,000 roubles that he would drive his troiks from Samara to Parls in eighty days, reached Paris on March 17, twenty-two days ahead of time. . He used three little Ural horses, the maximum distance covered for any day being about 120 miles.

Ar Mont Del, in Brittany, the remains of about 100 elephants have been discovered, gathered on a small surface of about 1,900 square meters. All the bones are broken, and it is thought that the animals must have been exten by prehistoric men. PENDERSON-Yes, I have got an aw-

ful cold, and the doctor says I mustn't go out. It's plaguey provoking, don't you know, for I was engaged to attend a donkey party to night. Forg - Were you? But I wouldn't fret; they'll get along, no doubt, hy cutting one out of paper. - Boston Transcript.

Oxx ugly nature is enough to distemper an entire family; and on the other hand, one light-apreading, joy-bearing nature is enough to restore the equili-brium of a disturbed family. Great is the power of a human soul.

QUEEX CHRISTIANA of Spain, hears

operas in her private room by means

of the telephone.

DAY SERMON.

OF CHRISTIANITY." (PREACHED AT HIGH BRIDGE, KY.)

TEXT: "We are witnesses."—Acts III., 15.

Standing amid the hills and groves of Keetucky, and before this great multitude that
no man can number, most of whom I never
saw before and never will see again in this
world, I choose a very practical theme. In
the days of George Stephenson, the perfector
of the locometive engine, the scientists
proved conclusively that a railroal train
could never be driven by steem power successfully without peril; but the rushing express trains from Liverpool to Edinburgh,
and from Edinburgh to London, have male
all the nation witnesses of the splendid
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Machinists and navigators proved conclusively that a steamer could never cross the Atlantic, but no sooner had they successfully proved the impossibility of such an undertaking than the work was done, and the passengers on the Cunard, and the Inman, and the National, and the White Star lines are witnesses. There went up a guifaw of wise laughter at Professor Morse's proposition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved conclusively that the thing could never be done; but no wall the news of the wile world put in your hands every morning and night has made all nations witnesses.

that when a man was dead he was dead, and the heart, and the liver, and the lumps having crassed to perform their offices, the limbs would be rigid beyond all power of friction or arousal. They showed it to be an absolute absurdity that the dead Christ abould ever get up alive; but no sooner hal they proved this than the deal Christ arose, and the disciples beheld Him, heard His voice, and takkel with Him, and they took the witness stand to prove that to be true which the wieners stand to prove that to be true which the wieners of the day hat proved to be impossible; the record of the experiment and of the testithony is in the text: "Him hath God raised from the dead, whereof we are witnesses."

God raised from the dend, whereof we are witnesses."

Now let me play the skeptic for a moment. "There is no God," says the skeptic, "for I have never seen. Him with my physical eyesight. -Your Bible is a pack of contradictions. There never was a miracle. Lazaris was not raised from the dead; and the water, was never turned into wine. Your rolligion is an imposition on the credulity of the ages." There is an aged man moving in that pow as though he would like to repond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little finshed at these announcements, and all through this throng there is a suppressed feeling which would like to speak out in Lehalf of the truth of our glorious Christianity, as in the days of the text, crying out, "'We are witnesses."

overwhelming unanimity. The first proposition is: We are witnesses that the religion of Christ Is able to convert a soul. The tiospel may have had a hird time to conquer us, we may have fought it back, but we were vanusibed. You say conversion is only an

subject as on this.

Feople laughed at the missionaries in Madagascar because they preached ten years without one convert, but there are many thousands of converts in Madagascar today. Feople laughed at Dr. Judson, the Baptist missionary, because he kept on preaching in Burmah five years without a single convert; but there are many thousands of Baptists in Burmah to-day. Peo ple laughed at Dr. Morrison in China for preaching there saven years without a single conversion, but there are many thousands of Christians in China to-day. People laughed at the missionaries for preaching at Tahiti for fiften years without a single conversion, and at the missionaries for preaching in Bengal seventeen years without a single conversion; yet in all those lands there are multitudes of Christians to-day.

But why go so far to find evidences of the Gospel's power to save a soul? "We are witnessed." We were so proud that no man could have humbled us; we were so hard that no earthly power could have melted us. Angels of God were all around about us, they could not overcome us; but one day, perhaps at a Mathodist anxious seat or at a Presby-terian exceptivity later.

at a Methodist anxious seat or at a Presbyterian catechetical lecture or at a burial or on horseback, a power seized us and made us get down and made us tremble and made us pot-down and made us tremble and made us trues and made us cry for merry, and we tried to wrench ourselves away from the grasp, but we could not. It flung us flat, and when we arose we were as much changed as Gourgia, the heathen, who went into a prayer meeting with a dagger and a gun, to disturb the meeting and destroy it, but the next day was found crying: "Oh, my great sins! Oh, my great Saviour!" and for eleven years presched the Gospel of Christ to his fellow mountaineers, the last words un his dying lips being "Free grace" Oh, it was free grace!

tain who swore all the way from New York to Havana, and from Havana to San Francisco, and when he was in port he was worse than when he was on sea. What power was it that washed his tongue clean of profanities and male hima pasim singer? Comversion by the Holy Spirit. There are thousands of people here to-day who are no more what they once were than a water lily is a nightshade, or a morning lark is a vulture, or day is night.

Now, if I should demand that all those

and breaths the fresh sir; plunge deepes into business." What poor adviced Get your mind off it? when giverything is uptured with the becavement, and everything reminds you of what you have lost. Out your mind off it? They might as well advise you to stop thinking, and you cannot stop thinking in that direction. Take a walk in the fresh sir? Why, along that very street, or that very road, she once accompanied you. Out of that grass plot she plucked flowers, or into that show window she looked facinated, saying. "Come, see the pictures." Ge deeper into business? Why, she was sme.

deeper into business! Why, she was amo-ciated with all your business ambitions, and since she has gone you have no ambition left. Oh, this is a clumsy world when it tries to comfort a broken heart! I can build a Coriiss engine, I can paint a Raphael's "Madonna," I can play a Beetho-

Consists a broken service. I can paint a
Rephael's "Medonna," I can play a Beethoven's symphony as easily as this world can
comfort a broken heart. And yet you have
been comforted. How was it done! Did
Christ come to you and say: "Get your mind
off this. Go out and breaths the tresh air,
Finnge deeper into business?" No. There
was a minnie when He came to you-perhaps in the watches of the night, perhaps in
your place of business, perhaps along the
street—and He breathed something into your
soul that gave peace, rest, infinite quiet, so
that you could take out the Photograph of
the departed one and look into the eyes and
the face of the dear one and say: "It is all
right. Bhe is better off. I would not call
her back. Lord, I thank They has re
willing to testify to the power of this Gospel
to comfort. Your son had just graduated
from school or collers and was going into
tuniness, and the Lord took him. Or your
daughter had just graduated from the young
latier seminary, and you thought she was
going to be a useful woman and of long life,
but the Lord took her, and you were tempted
to say, "All this culture of twenty years for
nothing!" Or the little child came home
from school with the hot fever that stopped
not for the agonized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken.
Or the babe was lifted out of your arms by
some quick epidemic, and you are not frestal,
you are not repining, you are not frestal,
you are not fighting against God. What
enabled you to stand all the trial?

"One your may," took the medicine—that
God gave my sick soul. In my distress I
show myself at the fact of a symmathisine.

On, you my, "I took the medicine-that. God gave my sick soul. In my distress I three myself at the feet of a sympathizing took and when I was too weak to pray or to look up He breathed into me a peace that I think must be the foretasts of that hearen

imph. The whole scene made an impression I never forgot.

In our sermons and our lay exhortations we are very apt, when we want to bring illustrations of dying triumph, to go back to some distinguished personage—to a John Knox or a Harriet Newell. But I want you for witnesses. I want to know if you have ever seen anything to make you believe that the religion of Christ can give composure in the final hour. Now, in the courts, attorney, jury and jurge will never admit mere heresay. They demand that the witness must have seen with his own eyes, or hoard with his own ears, and so I am critical in my examination of you now, and I want to know whether you have seen or heard anything that makes you believe that the religion of Christ gives composure in the final hour "Oh, yes," you say "I saw my father and mother depart. There was a great difference in their destabols. Stanling by the one we felt more veneration. By the other, there was more tenderness." Before the one you bowed perhaps in awe. In the other

If ten men should come to you when you are sick with appalling sickness and say they had the same sickness and took a certain medicine and it cured them, you would probably take it. Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say: "We don't believe that there is anything in that medicina" "Well," I say, "have you tried it?" "No, I never tried it, but I don't believe their testimony. The sheptio may come and say: "There is no power in your religion." "Have you ever tried it?" "No, no." "Then araunt?" Let me take the testimony of the millions of souls that have been converted to God and comforted in trial and solaced in the last hour. We will tate their testimony as they cry, "We are witnesses?"

Professor Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidlings sped by submarins talegraph, and all the observatories of Europe were watching for that

new star. Oh, hearer, looking out throng's the darkness of thy soul, canst thou see a bright light beaming on thee? "Wherebyou say, "whereb" How can I find it?" Loo you say, where How can I find it? Loo-along by the line of the Cross of the Son of God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hope. It is the Star of Bethlehem.

When saddrily a star arces—
It was the Star of Ecthelerm.

Oh, hearwag get your eye on it. It is easier for you now to become Christians than it is to stay away from Christ and heaven. When Mma. Sontay began her musical career she was hissed off the stage at Vienna by the frisids of her rival, Amelia Steininger, who had already begun to decline through her dissipation. Years passed on, and one day. Mma. Sontag, in her glory, was riding through the streets of Berlin, when she saw a little child leading a blind woman, and she said: "Come here, my little child, come here. Who is that you are leading by the anni?" And the little child replied; "That's say mother, that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a great singer, but she lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that she lost her eyeright." "Give my love to her," said Mme. Sontag, "and tall her an old acquaintance will call on her this afternoon."

The next week in Berlin a yest amemblage

woman. Until the day of Amelia Steinlager's death Maxiam Sontag took care of her, and her daughter after her. That was what the queen of song did for her enemy. But oh, hear a more thrilling story still. Bind, immortal, poor and lost; thou who, when the world and Christ were rivals for they heart didst hiss thy Lord away—Christ comes now to give the sight, to give thee a home, to give the sight, to give the a home, to give the heaven. With more than a Sontag's generosity, He comes now to meet your need. With more than a Sontag's music, He comes to pleaf for thy deliverance.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

SCHAR B. ANTHONY is a veretarian GOVERNOR HILL is a good swimmer. JAY GOTED chops wood for exercise. THE Emperor of China is five feet high.

"MARK TWARS" consumes 3000 cigars a PRESIDENT HYPPOLITE, of Hayti, is sixty.

THE Empress of Russia and her children will make a tour of the Holy Land next win-

LEOFOLD II, King of the Belgians, prides himself on being a workingman. He rises at six o'clock and does two hours work before breakfast.

sylvania on a charger. PRESIDENT BALMACEDA Is declared to be one of the gentlest and mildest mannered men in Uhili. He is a man of about forty years, well educated and cultivated.

SEVEN of the nine Justices of the United

THE late B. J. Lossing was an engraver as well as historian. The quaint and antiquated cover of Harper's Magaziae, in which periodical appeared his earlier work, shows the main features of his design.

LAPCADIO HEARN, the author, is teaching in a Japanese college in the interior of the island where a white man is seldom seen. He

THE late Hannibal Hamilia were to the The late Hamiles Hamila were to the very last the full-dress suit of black bread-cloth with expansive shirt front that formed in ante-bellum days the distinctive attire of public men. It was the style of suit that Webster and Clay were always clad in when they addressed the Senate, and it has survival in a few isolated instances, of which Hamilu's was probably the most conspicutors.

Ozio miners want nine hours. Sous Chicago tunnel diggers carn \$2.75 a

day.

New York has an Italian shoemakers

ROTHESTER boss tailors were indicted for

A Boston union will run a co-operative hat and cap factory. Cloars made by Chinese in San Francisco are labeled "Key West."

A NATIONAL convention of textile workers will be held at Fall River on August &

THE royal arsenal at Spandau in Prussia recently discharged a thousand laborers. Women are employed as hod-carriers in Austria at wages of twenty cents per day,

BAYANNAM (Ga.) lumber mills have shut down on account of South American trou-

The coal companies at Mayberry, W. Va., have denied their miners the right to post up notices of their meetings, but they hold them just the same.

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BOSTON LETTER

Essex Countin

of the parapet area will be located the

securacy of aim by the land batteries Should the whole battery of 16 guns e discharged at once—the position of the ressel having been properly de-termined at the observatory, and properly signalled—one-half, at least, sight 600-pound shells, would fall apon the deck. Either one of these rertical shots would be sufficient to go through the deck and down through he hall of any war vessel afton'. eren if it did not explode before t had passed through. A war thip would be powerless to combat a battery of this kind, because it would be impossible to fire vertically. In the first place, such attempt would work disaster on shipboard, and again it would be impracticable to obtain

nortars are espable of great accuracy ap to a distance of six miles, and when any vessel attempts to approach Broad sound she will find a very different condition of things than did he English men-of-war when they battered down the soft, thin walls of of modern defence.
On Grover's cliff, near the mortar

10 feet of solid concrete, faced by 20

After firing, the gun is lowered out cost about \$50,000 each, and it will

mortar batteries at Winthrop.

of some \$8,250,000.

I have taken the above description

REV. DR. TALMAGE. -

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

BUBLECT: "WITNESSES TO THE TRUTH

TEXT: "We are witnesses."-Acts Ill. 15

nations witnesset.
So in the time of Christ it was proved conclusively that it was impossible for Him torise from the deal. It was shown logically
that when a man was dead, he was dead, and

the days of the text, crying out, "We are witnesses."

The fact is that if this world is ever brought to God it will not be through argument, but through testimony. You might cover the whole earth with spologies for Christianity and learned treatises in defense of religion—you would not converts soul. Lectures on the harmony between science and religion are beautiful mental discipline, but have never avved a soul and never will save a soul. Put a man of the world and a man of the church against each other, and the man of the world will, in all probability, get the triumph. There are a thousand things in our religion that seem fillogical to the world, and always will seem fillogical. Our wrapon in this conflict is faith, not logic; faith, not metaphysics; faith, not profundity; faith, not scholastic exploration. But then, in order to have faith we must have testimony, and if five hundred men, or one thousand men, or five hundred thousand men, or five numbered thousand men, or five hundred thousand men, or five numbered men, or five hundred men, or five numbered men, or five number

we may have longer it take, the we were vanquished. You say conversion is only an imaginary thing. We know better. "We are witnessen." There never was so great a change in our beart, and life on, any other subject as on this.

People laughed at the missionaries in Mad-

on his dying lipe being "Free grace". Oh, it was free grace!

There is a man who was for ten years a hard drinker. The dreadful appetite had sent down its roots around the palate and the tongue, and on down until they were interlinked with the vitals of the body, mind and soul, but he has not taken any stimulants for two years. What did that? Not temperance societies. Not prohibition laws. Not moral suasion. Conversion did it. "Why," said one upon whom the great change had come, "tir, I feel just as though I were somebody else." There is a see captain who swore all the way from New York to Hyvans, and from Havana to San Fran-

Now, if I should demand that all those people here present who have felt the converting power of religion should rise, so far from being ashamed they would spring to their feet with far more alacrity than they ever sprang to the dance, the tears mingling with their exhibitantion as they cried, "We are witnesses." And if they tried to sing the old Gospel hymn they would break down with smotion by the time they got to the second line."

Ashamed of Jewa that feet friend.

Again, I remark that "we are witnesses" of the Gospel's power to comfort. When a man has trouble the world comes in and says: "Now get your mind off this; go out

think must be the foretaste of that heaven where there is neither a tear nor a farewell nor a grave." Come, all ye who have been out to the grave to weep there—come, all ye comforted souls, get up off your knees. Is there no power in this Gapel to soothe the heart! Is there no power in this railgion to quiet the worst paroxysm of grief? There comes up an answer from comforted widow-hool and orphanage and childlesmess, saying, "Ay, ay, we are witnesses?"

Again, I remark that we are witnesses of the fact that religion has power to give composure in the last moment. I shall never forget the first time I confronted death. We went across the cornfields in the country. I was led by my father's hand, and we came to the farmhouse where the berevement had come and we saw the crowd

and we came to the farmhouse where the berewrement had come and, we saw the crowd
of wagons and carriages; but there was one
carriage that especially attracted my boyish
attention, and it had black plumes. I said:
"What's that? what's that? Why those
black tassels at the top?" And after it was
explained to me I was lifted up to look upon
the bright face of an aged Christian woman,
who three days before had departed in trinmph. The winole scene made an impression
I never forgot.

In our errmons and our lay exhortations

ence in their deathbols. Standing by the one we felt more veneration. By the other, there was more tenderness." Before the one you bowed perhaps in awe. In the other case you felt as if you would like to go along with her. How did they feel in that last hour? How did they seem to act? Were they vary much frightened? Did they take hold of this world with both hands as though they did not want to give it up? "Oh no." you say, "no; I remember as though it were yesterday; she had a kind word for us all, and there were a few mementoes distributed among the children, and then she told us how kind we must be to our father in his loseliness, and then she kissed us goodby and went asleep as a child in a craile." What made her so composed? Natural courage?

"No," you say; "mother was very nervous; when the carriage inclined to the side of the road she would cry out; she was always rather weakly." What gave her composure? Was it because she did not care much for you, and the pang of parting was not great! "Oh," you say, "she showered upon us a wealth of affection; no mother ever loved her children more than mother loved us; she showed it by the way she nursed us when we were sick, and she tolled for us until her strength gave out." What, then, was it that gave her composure in the last hour? Do not his it. Be frank and let me know. "Oh," you say, "it was because she was so good; she made the Lord her portion, and she had faith that she would all meet her at last at the foot of the through." Hers are people who say, "I saw a Christine heart and the beat met at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would all meet her at last at the foot of the she would an and a she would all meet her at la

should all meet ner as asset with throne."

Here are people who say, "I saw a Christian brother die, and he triumphed. And some one else, "I saw a Christian distor die, and she triumphed." Some one else will say, "I saw a Christian daughter die, and she triumphed." Come, all ye who have seen the last moment of a Christian, and give testimony in this cause on trial. Uncover your hands on the old family triumphed." Come, all ye who have seen the last moment of a Christian, and give testimony in this cause on trial. Uncover your heads, put your hands on the old family Bible, from which they used to read the promises, and promise in the presence of high heaven that you will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. With what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have heard with your own eyes and what you have heard with your own eyes and what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have seen with your own eyes and what you have seen you from so comes from all sides, from young and old and middle aged, "We are witnesses?"

You see, my triends, I have not put before you any abstraction or a chimera, or anything like guess work. I present you afflicated. Here are not two witnesses, but millions of witnesses on earth and in heaven testifying that there is power in this religion to convert the soul, to give comfort in trouble and to afford composure in the last hour.

If ten men should come to you when your

Deep horror then my vitals from, Deathstruck I caused the tide to stem, When saidernly a star arcos-It was the Star of Bothlebem.

noon."

The next week in Berlin a vast amendiage gathered at a benefit for that poor blind woman, and it was said that Sontag sang that night as she had never sung before. And she took a skilled oculist, who in vain tried to give eyesight to the poor blind woman. Until the day of Amelia Steinlar.

COUNT FERDINAND DE LESSEPS is eighty-

Carl Scruzz is the most gifted amateur planist in this country.

Jules Vernz published his first novel when he was thirty-five years old.

Mas. HEXEY CLEWS is considered by many people the handsomest woman in New York City. PROFESSOR HERMAN KOTTINGER, musician, author, poet and millionaira recently died in a squalid but in San Jose, Cal.

GOVERNOR PATTISON, like Covernor Russell, of Massachusetta, is a famous horseback rider. He has been making a tour of Penn-

THE eldest ex-Senators of the United States now living are James W. Bradbury, of Maina and Alpheus Felch, of Michigan, who entered the Senato in December,

States Supreme Court now occupy their own houses in Washington, and the other two, the new Justices Brown and Brewer, will zoon be similarly fixed.

Tet life in General John Wansmaker amounts to \$1,000,000, which is distributed in twenty-nine different companies. The premiums on these polocies amount to \$60,000 a year.

has married a Japanese woman, and writes to a friend that he is lost forever to Western

THE LABOR WORLD. NEVADA has Chinese minera

Some Boston sweaters pay sixteen cents a

KET WEST, Fig., has 4000 idle cigar-makers.

NEW YORK bricknandlers will leave the Federation and join the K. of L. Ax Omaha contractor on city work has been ordered to employ union hands.

More than 130,000 married women are em-ployed in shops and factories in Germany.

AMERICAN laborers in Central and South America are starving and idle. They get thirty-five cents a day.

THE AUSTRALIAN DALLOT LAW.

In our issue of Dec. 19 (last)

We commented on-the legislation of the last session of our legislation ture, and among those comments mo provision for holding a second election, neither is there any provision for furnishing the votery caucus and convention can now act officially, and every voter can cast an "official ballot," and shall have five minutes in silence and alone to prepare his (?) vote, giving a town of the second is of the second ballot. Under the law it requires a majority to elect.

My purpose in calling your attention to this is that you may notice it in the Free Press so that it may be discussed in the State press and if so elective it should the state press and if so elective it should the state press and if so elective it should the remedied at the coming extra session of the Legislature.

A law that a plurality should elect would fine to the state press and if so elective it should the remedied at the coming extra session of the Legislature.

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Tour truly.

I have do not be opened until sundown. The town must go unrepresented as there is no provision for holding a second election, neither is there any provision for holding a second election, neither is there any provision for holding a second ballot.

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Ny purp what then?) and a nice little squad of officials, including a presiding officer who has duties to perform in some instances before he is designated.

town representative on the first ballot "What then?"

We have been wondering "What then" tver since. At last Col. Mansur has awakened a discussion of the subject and one of our contemporaries seems to say something ought to be done but does not point out any particular defects nor suggest any remarked. Another says there is probably a bad piece of legislation on our hands, but suggests a remedy other than has already been prescribed, and still another maintains that the act of the last session is allright, and among other things refers to certain sections of the act as though they had been overlooked by these fault-finders. And in case there was no election the first ballot we suppose he would have the town second ballot. The sum of the law provides for a second ballot. The sum of the law provides for a second ballot. Or more if necessary, suppose he would have the town proceed under the old law, thus and every provision is made for the furnishing of tickets until an election is had. Said section 20. There shall be printed and farnishing of tickets until an election is had. Said section is as follows:

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Section 20 of the law provides for a second ballot." and deciding how much of the old statutes were repealed or superseded by this last act. Like for each 30 voters, or fraction thereof the school law the Superintend-offer shall cause to be sursished a sufficient ent of Education led off by putting a construction on it and can know whether a town representative was quickly followed by some has been elected or not until after freedozen or more and they all disa-greed, and soon found, as any one officers are voted for on one ballot and

create an independent system of voting, or else it should be framed

We don't believe in convening that legislature in special session, but perhaps it may be best to assemble the judges of the Supreme Court to supply needed legislation, and we suggest that they have authorized. they have authority to supply "All needed legislation in respect to any law of the State," and

he cured with one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says it is worth \$5 a hottle. It cost him 50 cents. Por sale hy J. C. Hutchins, North Stratford and C. S. Raymond, Colebrook.

COMMUNICATIONS

On The Australian Ballot Law, To the Editor of the Free Press:

in the Australian ballot law passed by our last Legislature. That is it makes no provisions for a second ballot for town representative, if there is no choice on the first ballot, and no one can know whether a town representative has been elected or not until after freeman's meeting has been adjourned as all officers are

Island Pond, July 6, 1891.

A REPLY.

If there was not an election of the Australian ballot law is made the subject of discussion to some extent town representative on the first throughout the State by the so-called

once interested

who meddles with this Australian ballot legislation will find, that it is much easier to tell what our last legislature did not do than what it did do.

The legislature muddled, and whenever any one has attempted to build on their work they will find that the law with any suggested improvements has not been made more complete initself nor harmonious with previous legislation. Such a law should create an independent system of voting or else it should be formed.

St. Albans, Vt., July 10, 1891.

State Press Comments on the Foregoing.

with reference to and in harmony with previous legislation. But keep on gentlemen with your patch work if it is any personal satisfaction; but at the risk of being classed with "grumblers" and "faultfinders" we shall continue as we started, until some-body has replied to our question "What then?" more satisfactorily than has yet been done.

Unless this act is speedily got out of the way and one passed that common people can understand and lawyers and judges agree on, you will see more confusion in our elections than Vermont ever witnessed or ever will in a passed by the last Legislature result to decide to decide to decide whenever there is no election on the first ballot. As a remedy, Col. Mansur suggests the amendment of the law providing for additional ballots, or the adoption of a provision that a plurality shall elect instead of a majority as is required by law at present. The first named suggestion is unadoubtedly the better of the two, considering the possibility that in some instances all the candidates might have the same number of votes. This contingency does not often arise, but should it occur there would be no alternative except to take a second, and possibly a third and fourth ballot. It is an excellent idea to call attention to dekets

Mansur's suggestion seems to be a good one, that the necessary amendments be made at next month's extra session of the legislature.—Republican.

to any law of the State," and then as soon as may be, amend the Constitution so that it shall read "Every bill which shall have passed the Senate and House of Representatives shall, before it he governor and the judges of the Supreme Court, and if they anorove they shall sign it and if not they shall returnit with their objections in writing," etc.

From this confusion and muddle, as thou hast done in times past, good judges, deliver us, we must stager along as best Thelaw. dle, as thou hast done in times have it needse. But as no such law can be effectual until after the constitution shall have it permissable it will be seen that our the efforts of the tribunes are unavailing.

All this discussion has only confirmed our opinion that the law was defective in these particulars which we called attention to soon after the session, and has made it certain that the law is defective. Even if its provisions are not vicious the intention of the legislature is so ambiguous and so inartistically expressed that none of those who undertake to patch it up agree with any other either as to what the provisions of the law are, or as to what remedies should be adopted.

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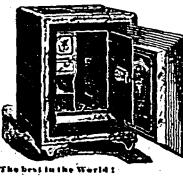
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ENCCURAGING. I'd resued the finest effort of my life... poem 'twas, about the vast, deep, took it then, and read it to my wife, and when I'd done, behold, she was asie

THE HOME CORNER

THE TRIAL OF THE ROSES. [From "Pastels in Prose,"] In the garden of the hospital where flutters in the sun the winged snow of the butterflies, the young lunatic wanders alone, He is pale with an air of soft. ness. And what sadness in his rague eyes! He stops before a sweet brier; culls a brier rose;

the other a moss-rose. On a wooden bench at the turn of the path he places the three flowers he has culled.

stops between two rose bushes,

culls from one a tea-rose, from

He says to the brier rose: "Brier-rose answer! You are accused of having abandoned without pity, when you were a young girl, a poor and sorrow. ful child who adored you, in favor of an old man who was rich. What have you to say in your defence?"

He awaits the answer. He continues:

"The cause is heard. I contemn you."

He says to the tea-rose; "Tea-rose, answer! You are accused of having, when you were a worldly young woman, driven to despair, and tortured by the infamous play of your deceitful smiles and of your retracted consents, a miserable young man whose heart alas! beats only for you ardently. What have you to say in your

desence?" He awaits the answer. He continues:

"The cause is heard. I condemn you."

He says to the moss-rose: "Moss roseanswer! Thouart accused of having, when thou wert a fair girl, ruined an unfortunate man who sought in thy love the oblivion of his ancient despair. What hast thou

to say in thy defence?" He awaits the answer.

He continues: "The cause is heard. I condemn thee."

Having pronounced these sentences, he pulls from his pocket a pretty, complicated instrument made of aromatic woods and shining steel; it is a little guillotine, which he has fashioned

while dreaming during his hours One after the other, upon the tiny bascule, he places the eglantine, the tea-rose, the moss-rose. One after the other, beneath the blade that slides and cuts, the flowers, separated from their

He picks them up and gazes at them long.

stems, fall in the gravel of the

He walks towards the shadowy part of the garden, where nobody passes, digs with his fingers a little grave in the earth, lays in it together the three executed flowers, covers them with gravel and accacia-leaves.

Then he kneels down and weeps till evening over the grave of the guilty ones.

CALENDAR JULY 25-31. PROM MILL ON THE FLOSS.

Saturday 25,—It makes the mind very free when we give up Wishing.

Sunday 20.—Losing the simplicity of life by admitting a ground of concealment. Monday 27,—He is not a youth of

whom you would propher failure in anything he had thoroughly wished. Tuesday 28.—When a man's got brains, there's no knowing

where they'll run to. Wednesday 29.—Love gives in-sight: insight foreboding.

Thursday 30,-Stupefaction is not resignation.

Friday 31.—It's foolish work, tearing things to pieces to sew 'em together again.

Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery. The world had neither books, pictures, nor other implements of happiness suited to chiki-nature until our own time. What a step from the rude horn-hooks and incomprehensible catechisms to the pictures and stories of this

At no time in life do children need judicious fathering and mothering more than when they stand on the threshold of manhood and womanhood, when they are taking upon themselves the responsibilities of adult life, —Christian Advocate, DON'T DELAY TO

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NEWS ABOUT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Story, of Newport, are visiting in town.

Dr. Linchan made his first professional call at the residence of Mr. Darling.

M. H. Davis wants fifty barrels of raspberries at his store on Derby street

"You are not in it" unless you read and profit by Geo. H. Fitzgerald's new adrt. this week 🤺

vard last week Wednesday, ween were killed by the intense beat.

keeper should be without one or more. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons are enter

It is expected that the Lancaster Base

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But even he who denies that all things Ball Club will play with our team this week Friday, at Island Pond. We hope the home club will keep up their reputation the home club will keep up their reputation these graves is constantly using unnumbered means which God and nature have tion "conquer or die," but they have a hard task before them as the Lancaster club has thus far proved invincible.

W. B. Reere, who for some time past has been pleasantly located in Montreal. filling the position of organist at the Church of St. John the Erangelist, is now home on a short visit to his parents. His many friends are delighted to

cation here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thurston. Mr. Shaw is the and this one more recently. But, how Principal of Shaw's Business College, an ever they come here, they rest alike peace reports that come to our notice, its gradnates readily finding employment.

The Brass Band intend giving an open air concert this Thursday evening, either inson, Esq. This is a trent to which we cannot listen too often. The following

s the programme: "Hercules." Southwell.
"Pontus." Missulf.
"Libussa." Ikoff.
"Escort of the Color." Rollinson.
"Sweet Dreams." Southwell.
"Lobelia." Languages." March. Serenade, Galop, Waltses, Medley,

At this season of the year, when news is At this season of the year, when news is always scarce, you can help to make the local paper more readable by handing in local paper more readable by handing in dead? Why do you memorialize that which is not? Do not stultify yourselves any items of interest you may know of. If friends from a distance are in town, let us know of it. If you are going on a va- But if you attempt it, how unavailing! iting at C. C. Tibbetts, returned to her cation trip tell us of it, as vacation notes for "a voice within you" will continue home in Topsham, Me., last Saturday. for "a voice within you" will continue home in Topsham, Me., last Saturday. louder than the bolts of heaven to utter these "startling words: Man thou shalt few weeks with her grandmother.

If you have a suggestion to make or see a public evil or never die!"

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In the House went to his hear traps on the startling words: Man thou shalt few weeks with her grandmother.

sisted by Rev. T. Proulx and Rev. E.
Letourneau as deacon and sub-deacon,
Rev. Dr. LeDuc, Professor of Philosophy
at the St. Hyacinthe College, preached a
sermon on "The Sublime Dignity of the
Priesthood," in both French and English
There was a large congregation present,
and the Rev. Father's discourse was
Istened to with the closest attention.
Two other priests from St. Hyacinthe
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At the cemetry the brethern assembled leave us no legacy except the fact that the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise, as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise, as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise, as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise, as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise, as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise, as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise as laid down by the grave of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise of Past Grand Bonney, and the past of the subject of the earth bound the past of the except of Past Grand Bonney, the past of Past Grand Bonney, where the exercise of Past Grand Bonney, the past Grand Bonney, the past Grand Bonney, the past Grand Bonney, the past Grand Bonney, and the past Grand Bonney, th

Of a carload of bogs standing in the (if aught can soothe when life resigns her kindred virtues which encircles the whole and last work Wednesday were hover.)

The "Daisy" fly trap is for sale by Vallee to die:

Wrapped by the soil that Mides the spot we life only we enjoy fraternal relations, we Mixed with the earth o'er which our footsteps are of all men most foolish; for we work moved—moved—with no results, and what is allour work full eart—the worth? then worth?

Nightly we lie down in darkness, but always with the hope and assurance of daybreak. But if you find never seen it, you would never separate. To be down

Lyre got out of tune?

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dale returned from their vacation last Saturday, having entrough clouds of darkness, and in through clouds of darkness, and in the seventher. It is set to be remember. It soltens and refines the nature of the living. It does in and beyond the grave. But let these in and beyond the grave be. It by pleasant memories as they are by the summer sun that rests but grief that borders on madness or quite severely.

town charge, died last Saturday afternoon, aged 79 years. Funeral on Monday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Crane of East Charleston.

But why come we here at all if our brothers are goue! I would not come here regarding this as sacred soil if I believed their journey ended here. If I did their return like the Arabs still is; or if I believed that the noble impulses and sentiments which animated them in life had gone out with them, then balance in favor of the town of \$94.13.

They are by the summer sun that rests but grief that lorders on madness or with soft and inclow light upon this gray is unlecoming and unavailing. Then let ps look on life and deathso that our day here will be pleasant, and so that when it is done

"The night will be filled with music, And the carres which infest the day will fold their reuts like the Arabs."

And as silently steal ways.

At the conclusion of the address the graves of the departed brothers were decorated by the Past Grands detailed for that purpose, in the following order:

N. E. Bonney by D. C. Foss.

Lohn Fowler. "D. D. McKenzie."

provided to fit him for a very long exist ence. Was all this just to prepare him to wreaths and two honquets. This walk in a narrow path just a kitle way duty performed the members marched across the face of the earth? Life is 100, book to their half and were disshort a journey for such elaborate preparation. Birth, childhood, youth, manhood and old age, come and pass so quickly that you may hardly distinguish the one from the other. Scarcely is a man developed into noble proportions when his height shortens, his ere begins to Bro. Folsom at North Stratiora and his height shortens, his form, the growdim, emacia withers his form, the growdim, emacia withers his form, the were not forgotten. The occasion was a sad and solemn one, and the lessons of the control of the cont ents. His many friends are delighted to his height shortens, his eye begins to his beight shortens, his form, the see him once more in Island Pond. See him once more in Island Pond. He returns to Montreal on Friday.

Mr. F. L. Shaw, wife and boy of Portland, Me., are enjoying their namual valuand somely to his rest, unless he is violated, Mr. and he goes cautiously and slowly but handsomely to his rest, unless he is violated for the ended of the productive of good results. So he it.

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animating the souls of the living are the the S gods of light and wisdom. Ask them if John. we are even now standing in the silent chamber of eternal slumber! Despair, for she is a demon of the human soul, will air concert this Thursday evening, either answer "Yes, a vengeful tool has doomed at the band stand, or at the head of the answer "Yes, a vengeful tool has doomed the souls of these brothers never to reach walk opposite the residence of E. C. Robandon Fig. This is a trent to which we dull cold markle, where no more mention dull cold markle, where no more mention. will be made of them' in all the great for-ever and forever." But ask the god of reason if that can be which man has never seen, and he will tell you that in all the years during which he has presided over the destinies of mankind it has been his peculiar province to make that seem to be which is, and yet is unseen; just as he tells the jury of the fact of a murder which they did not see, yet which they declare was. You did not see our brothers die then why stand you here and weep

suggestion to make or see a public evil or an opportunity to benefit the people or town, we will give you space to make it known. Oblige us, however, with your favors as early in the week as possible.

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of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much with Junes Maylew is suffering from hetter the next morning that I concluded quinsy. Was be left out in the cold too to call on the physician and get him to long on the night of the 4th? Jim must of business, July 9, 1891.

Exources. A special communication of Island Pond Lodge, F. & A. M., is called for next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Work.

What is Chency and all our fishermen doing this summer? We havn't heard a log if fish story for a long time. Has the Lyre got out of tune?

Mr. and Mes B. M. Pallent and

He was a young young man of many amiable traits of character. Antoine Chamberlin, an old resident of this vicinity, died at W. Stewartstwon, N. H., Friday, July 17, aged 75 years. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, W. Stewartstown, on Sanday in charge of Rev. L. N. Walker.

N. E. Bonney by D. C. Foss.
John Fowler
J. C. Rawson W. H. Bishop.

missed. Nearly 50 were in attendance,

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

BLOOMFILLD.

The people in the Hegan district met last Sunday afternoon at the school house and organized a Sabbath School to be

Sarah Mathews, who has been attend

Miss Bessie Barron, who has been vis

held during the summer months.

her vacation with her parents.

Bowker's tenement to the farm.

J. W. Thurston.

J. C. Rawson "Z. W. Clarke."

Harrison Ladd "

J. W. Lyon

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A. H. Bonett

charge of Rev. J. N. Walker. Eugene Carbee and wife of Boston have been visiting at his father's, John Carbee, the past week, and have returned

Each grave was decorated with two wreaths and two bouquets. This C. T. Stoddard is erecting the tower res marched for a windmill near his machine shop, to were de le used re le may want in his shop to attendance, run certa n machinery, and for pumping im pleasant, water to a reservoir on the Lill's rsupplyalthough the day was far from pleasant. All places of business were closed during ing water to residents of Bridge St. The Fall lem till Till light light light

the proceedings, a mark of respect greatly appreciated by the Order. The graves of Bro. Folsom at North Stratford and Backlen's Arnica:

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EAST CHARLESTON.

July 21.-Mrs. Wm. II. Wilson spent the Sabbath at Groveton with her son July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blood have returned from Lowell. Mrs. Ella Marble and two children Mrs. N. B. Bowker is at home after a long visit at Belfast, Me., with her son rom Lowell are visiting in town. Mrs. Henry Sterens was taken quite Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coruth have been seriously sick last Friday night; with diphtheria, but is letter at this writing.

The Universalist Mite Society will hold a "Daisy" party in the vestry Saturday evening July 25. Charlie and Alice George from Man chester are visiting friends in town.

ing school at Fitchburg, Mass, the past eleven months, came July 16 to spend It is indisputable—that more cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, Bilious and Gastrie Derangement Mrs. Eveline Spencer and her son Rolin have sold their farm to Edward Scott. Mr. Scott will more this week from B.A. R. A. Spencer moves this week to Lan-easter, N. H., where he will work at his

--- WIST CONCORD.

July 21.-Mr. Corliss Wadleigh re- bury, Vt. turned to his home in Massachusetts one night last week by special car. His health

The oldest daughter of Mr. R. S. Hin-man is visiting her parents, accompanied

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. July 21.—A horse which Edwin Green was driving last Saturday Jecame frightened and overturned the carriage, throw-lowed, a cure is certain. Mr. A. W. Individed profits, standing, ing Ed. out, bruising and harming him quite severely.

"Old Green" has found his legs again and is able to ride out, but does very little running errands yet.

Samuel Heath son of The fill Heath ag 80 low that he seemed almost beyond the standing.

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street without resting. He found, lefore he had used half of a dollar bittle.

I gly 21.—We congratulate Mr. and mare by Nark by Gen. Knox: Second Dam by that he was much better; he continued little girl into their family.

Italian is today enjoying good Mr. Napokon Gagne's daughter Maude health. If you have any Throat, Lung We rejoice over a new bridge. Mr. Selical 1833.

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Sire Daniel Roome, 1730; First Dam first road mare by Nark by Gen. Knox: Second Dam by that he was much better; he continued little girl into their family.

Italian is today enjoying good Mr. Napokon Gagne's daughter Maude is dangerously ill.

We rejoice over a new bridge. Mr. Gettle loone 2.24, and several others equally satisfaction. Trial bottle free at the Alonzo Davis proves hunself a competent axiast.

STATE OF LERMONT, Collect of Essex, as:

(I. A. K. Darling, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemaly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. K. Darling, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July. 1891.

Louis Follett, Jr., Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

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DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and copt Thunder Humor Cancer that has taken root. The Lone Pine group of mines, located in the Vipond district, Beaver Head county, Mont. has been sold to an English syndicate for \$725,000. Druggist in the United States and Canada.

August Flower"

Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age. and this is what he says: "I have-"used your August Flower for sev-"eral years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I "call Sick Headache. A pain comes "in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit. "At times, too, I have a fullness "after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and sourness, when food seemed to rise up in my throat and mouth. When I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to "others as a great remedy for Dys"pepsia, &c."

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Two of the robbers were instantly killed, two deputies were killed, another died that night, nine spectators received severe wounds, one being probably fatal, and two received silght flesh wounds. It is not known whether any of the other outlaws were injured or not, but the crowd was so dense that it was impossible to shoot for fear of silling innocent spectators, and it is probable that they got away unharmed.

A quick chase was made after the figure outlaws, but they were soon lost in the darkness of the mountains. This daring deed has had the effect of calling out an especial proclamation from Gov. Warren, offering a large reward for the capture, dead or a tree of likidle or any member of his band. The result of his proclamation is that there will be a systematic effort made to hunt the men down.

NEWS IN GENERAL

Col. John Polk Pryor is dead at Frank-fort, Ky. He was a near relative of Presi-dent Polk, and before the war edited the Eagle and Enquirer at Memphis. He was in Forrest's command in the confederate army. Kennedy's Medical Discovery

Kennedy's Medica

Fifty unknown men entered the jail at Spencer, Ind., and lynched Frank Dice, who was awaiting trial for the morder of one Chaney. They hanged him to the cell loor with his underclothing.

The mint engraver at l'hiladelphia has been instructed to prepare designs for the new subsidiary coins, the popular competi-don having proved a failure.

ably more, will result.

A horrible murder at a little mining station on the Ohio Southern railroad is reported. Last winter an old couple named Eisman, while drunk, set fire to their cabin and were burned. The Hours had been sold to them by Saloonist O'Donnell in violation of a request of two sons of Eisman. The sons resolved on revenge, and, while O'Donnell was attoping drawing beer, the two brothers attacked him. One struck him on the neck with an iron bar, and the head was almost asvered from the body and death was instantaneous. The Eismans are under arrest.

The attorney-general of Texas is about to me the Texas & Pacific railway and Messrs. Charkes Canola, Simon Drake and William Strauss of New York for the recovery of 100,000 acres of land. He has forwarded the Irst papers looking to the cancellation of the patent to Jeff Dayls county.

Edward Brown, Walter Straight I. O.

Fdward Brown. Walter Stroder, J. Q. Maeder, Richard Evans and John T. Brane, well-to-do citizens, were drowned at Marray, Ky., while selaing in the Tennessee river. They became entangled in a 73-foot net.

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NEW ENGLAND HEWS.

At the suction of the property of the Bay State Shoe Fastening Company, Nashua, N. II., the entire stock in the company, patents, machiney, etc., was sold for \$600 to a Boston man. The capital stock of the company was \$300,002, and the ruin of the company created a sensation a few weeks ago.

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The Manchesters are putting up a great The last year champions are getting it

with a capital of \$7.500,000, half of which is paid in, has suspended payment, and will go into liquidation.

A riffrond train, consisting of 22 leads of saltast, was precipitated into a cutting along the fine of the Manchester ship canal in England, and II men at work under the heading were killed.

The decree rescinding the prohibition of American pork, which takes immediate effect in France, simply enacts that the fatty on American salt pork, hams and bacon, which paid & france before the pro-hibition, will now be 20 france per 100 kilos. Despatches received from Bayrenth announce that the Wagnerian festival is already an assured and decided success. Beyreuth is overflowing with visitors, fully 10 per cent of them being Americans.

The mint engraver at Philadelphia has been instructed to prepare designs for the new subsidiary coins, the popular competition having proved a failure.

Nearly 2000 immigrants isnded in New York Sunday.

Nat K. Jones, son of United States Senting James Ja

The Venezulean Congress declines to spree to Secretary Blaines's proposal of re-sprocity, the terms appearing too one-sided, but an agreement may be made later. It is rumored that Henry M. Stanley and his wife have quarrelled.

The Rev. Charles Spurgeon is reported as on the way to recovery.

ANOTHER

-MURDER.

An Estimable Young Lady Dragged into the Woods and Killed.

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As Miss Christle Warden, accompanied by her mother, her sister Fannie and Louise Goodell were returning to their home, locatel one mile from the village of Hanover. N. H., at a late hour, Frank Almy, about 30 years of age, jumped into the road in front of them, and, reizing Christle by the arm, said: "I want you."

The mother and sister attempted to defend her. Almy fired at them but missed. They ran for assistance. Then Almy dragged his victim into the Gushes from the road and ahot her twice through the head, one shot tearing out her left eye. When help arrived the girl was dead, and her body was stripped of nearly every article of clothing. Almy had fied.

Miss Warden was a beautiful and most

[To make the following quotations of raine to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. Is a 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.]

We find the same state of the market this week as for the past month, steady and quiet being the words best fitted to explain the condition in nearly all lines, with an under. tow of hopefulness based on the cheering crop prospects in all parts of the country. Dry goods have shown a httle more life, and this, of course, will help other lines, although the transactions are molerate.

APPLES - Receipts are large and rather in excess of the demand, and prices are easy. Norfolk green, 300@\$1 25 per crate,

Quotations: Receivers' prices, New Eng-and creamery, 19(420c; fine dairy selec-lons, 15(417; creamery firsts and extra firsts.

In Elgin butter is steady at 17c. CHEESE-There is but little doing in therse, and the market is dull and easy. Quotations Northern full creams, choice, Kasic; twins, 81 asic; fair to pool, 70 Tic; Western extras, Tigile; firsts, 616 Tc.

COAL.-Anthracite is very quiet so far as new business is concerned, but dealers are busy on old orders and the few small ones that are being taken. Itetallers are doing more business, but are carrying good stocks and are not buying much. The production is being curtailed and full circular prices are generally being obtained. Bitaninous is still quite but a little more demand is reported. Quotations are unchanged.

Quotations: Wholesa'e f. o. b. in New York for store, \$4 (0); egr. \$1 (0); broken, \$4 (0); chestaut. \$1.50; Lykens willer. Fricken \$1.40; egr. \$2 (0); \$6 \mathbb{P}. ing more business, but are carrying good

Quotations: Wholesa'e f. o. b. in New York for stove, \$4 (0); egr. \$4 (0); broken, \$4 (0); cheetaut. \$3 \$3; Lykens valler, troken, \$4 \$4; egr. \$4 \$5; stove, \$5; chestnut, \$4 33. Retail, stove, \$5 50; nut, \$5 50; egr. \$5 25; furance, \$5 25; furance, \$5 25; furance, \$5 25; furance, \$5 50. Wharf prives, 50 less than the foregroing. Ratuminous coal, \$4 6 4 5.

Oranges—Quiet and only fairly steady.
Fancy Californias, \$3/64 per box, good to
choke, \$2.50@3.50; Messina and Palermo
oranges, 300 counts, \$2.50.64.50 per box;
2004, \$3.74 per box; 500 counts, \$2.50/64;
fancy, higher.

Lemons—Dull and easy, Messina and
Palermo, 370 counts, \$4/64.50 for choice;
\$2.50@2.50 for fair to good; 200 counts, \$4.50
@3 for choice, \$2.50/@3 for fair to good.
Berries—Huberries are in good demand.

50@75c per basket.

Melons—Receipts are liberal and offerings large while trade is good, but not equal to the supply. Choice North Carolinas are selling at 16@17c each, and Georgias from 12@15c. Cantaloupe melons are in moderate supply and firm at \$3.03 50 per crate.

Pineapples—In small supply and firm. Havanas. 8@12c each; sugar loafs, 12@13c.

Cherries—Choice N. Y. lots are bringing 6@8 \$7 10 and choice natives 7@12c.

California Fruit—In good demand and steady. Apricots. \$1.01 50 \$7 lox; Bartlett pears, \$2.75@1 \$7 hox; Idums, \$1.50.02.50 \$7 box; peaches, \$1.75.02.55 \$7 crate.

GRAIN.—Spot lots of corn are still scarce.

GRAIN .- Spot lots of corn are still scarce and in the quiet way supplies are wanted. command about to premium, while at lake ports values are icicabove the price to ship. Oats are in quiet demand.

Quotations: Corn. The for steamer yellow. Chicago No. 2 yellow is quoted to ahlp at EMCMie: No 3 yellow at 6812 EM. High mixed, 75c; steamer, 72c; good no grade, 70671, with off lots down as to quality. Oats, Chicago No. 2 whites to ship, 60% fric lake and rait; clipped oats to arrive. Soly 632c for lake and raft. Thole to farny clipped spot, 84% 534c; No. 2 white, 5246 433c; No. 3 white, 526 53c; low grades nom, 50 514c.

HAY-Offerings of hay are light and prices very firm. Straw is dull and easy.
Quotations: Choice to fancy, \$13(2)9;
fair to good, \$13(2)6; Eastern fine, 12(2)3;
poor to ordinary, \$10(2)1; Eastern swale,
\$10. Choice rys straw, \$17(2)7 50; oat,
\$3 50(2) 50. MILLFEED AND COTTONSEED .- Mar-

tet quiet, with shipping prices steady. Quotations: Spring bran in sacks, \$1775@ 18 00; winter bran in sacks, \$13 75@19 00; mid-dings \$22 50@25 00; cottonseed meal, \$28 00; old process linseed meal, \$28 23; white hominy feed, \$22 50, bulk.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Quotations: Eastern fresh killed spring chickens. 20(20c; fowls, 15(216c; fair to good, 11(215c; Western iccl turkeys, 12c; fowls, 15c; brollers. 25(27c; live fowls, 10(212c; chickens, 15(22)c. POTATOES .- Receipts are liberal and prices well maintained.
Quotations: Choice Bristol Ferry Rose and Hebrons, \$3.256.350. Quotec Norfolk Hebrons and reds, \$2.756.3 per bbl; fair to good, \$2.256.250; Eastern shore Hebrons and Hose, \$2.556.35; reds, \$2.256.275 per bbl. Sweet Postoces—Jersey double heads are in small supply and firm at \$3.63.50 per bbl; New Yirkindas have sold at \$3.63.50 per bbl; New Yirkindas have sold at \$3.64.14.

TRUCK .- In moderate supply and good demand at steady.prices.

easy. Norfolk green, 50(6)\$1 25 per crate.

Delaware and Maryland astracham 75(6)\$1
per crate; do green, 50(6)\$20 per crate. Dried
Apples-Choice to fancy evaporated, 13(3)14:
per ib; prime, 12c; aun dried, 10(3)1c.

BEANS.—Beans are in fair demand and the market is very steady. Prices are not materially changed.

Quotations: Domestic hand-picked per beans, \$2 40(2) 25; large per and medium, \$2 20(4) 20; large per and medium, \$2 20(4) 20; large per submitted in the per crate.

210(2) 23; large per and medium, \$2 20(4) 20; lettuce, per bound.

240; yellow eyes, \$2 9(4)(2) red kidney, \$2 20(4) 20; lima, 6c ib. Jobbing prices 10c higher.

BEEF,—Trade is quiet in fresh beef, but

Paraley, per bush.

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demand at steady-prices.

Quotations.

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Native, per bunch....

BEEF.—Trade is quiet in fresh beef, but dealers are firm in their views and holding full prices, though very few steers can be sold at over 9ic. Corned beef is firm.

Quotations: Fresh beef: Steers, 9i 29i: per ib, hinds, 10i 211je; fores, 6je; rattles \$650je; chucks, 667c; backs, 8afe; rumps, and loins, 12jeife; short ribs, 12jeife; loins, 12jeife; short ribs, 12jeife; loins, 12jeife; tenderkoins, 20c. Corned Beef: Extra plate and extra family, 12 (10); \$12 (0). plate, \$11 (0) = 11 [0]; extra mess, \$9 20 [0]; mess, \$9 50; beef hams, \$15; beef tonnues bbit, \$23 50; beef hams, \$15; theref tonnues both, \$25 \$0; beef hams, \$15; therefore, \$25 \$0; the \$25 \$0;

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN, July 1L. Number from different states :-

| Cattle Lambs, Calves, Swine, Missachusetts, 29 / 92 23) 40 | Maine, 45 25 75 14 | Vermont, 113 1164) 841 155 | N. Hampehire, 44 80 300 13 | Western, 2,601 13,700 ... 26,728 | New York, 27 ... 20

Total.....2 819 15,617 1,548 27,010

wood ekins, Tocgel 50 each; bull hides, To fe P B. Northern and Eastern teef cattle—Exira leef cattle brought fair trices, if any could be obtained, at 64 of 10 P ib dressed weight. Common grades sold alow at 44 of 50 per 1b

The last year champions are getting it hard this season.

Billy Joyce would make a good ontheider. He is great on fy talk.

First greatly the promising young pitcher of the Buston Reds, halfs from Natick.

First Baseman Rogers has a kipped Lynn.

Back 187 is sail to be the trabible.

Newal, third baseman of the Portland team, is a first class fielder and battoms.

Nek Young has given up his government position, and will now devote his time to thuse bail.

The Chicago club made the best showing fat he has four weeks of the league club, having won 16 games out of 24.

The Bovers will probably take the place of the Sakms in the New England Iraque. Fine this a good one and will make a good showing.

The Rowers will probably take the place of the Sakms in the New England Iraque. The chick and will make a good showing.

Tom Brown is sure to best all base running and run-getting records this season.

The Realing, Mass., Athletic Club met and defected the crack team representing the Athletic Club on Melrose on Enturdy last by a score of 10 to 4. Through this and december and and the same representing the Athletic Club on Melrose on Enturdy last by a score of 10 to 4. Through this static, the R. A. C. have added still greater prefit get their already well earned langula, and the close of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will are them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see the food of the season will see the food of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in the class of the season will see them well to the food in as country stocks cannot be had easily. Western tick has met with a good saie from home slaughterny. Sales were on the basis of 4½ 7c for lambs, live weight, and 5c for mutton.

Swinc—The receipts figure up a total of 27,010 heal, and the demand is very good. Sales were mide at 5½ 6c, dresred.

BEXARES. \$2.50(2.50) for fair to good: 200 counts. \$4.50
G5 for choice, \$2.50(6) for fair to good.

Berries—Blueberries are in good demand at 13(4) lee per qt. Jersey lacklerries are selling at 10,312c per qt; native gooseberries \$(3) 10c per qt, \$2.50(3) per bu. York \$1 ale respherries, \$(3) per pt. 10,612c per qt. unive. Jersey lee to get rid of a small portion of the per pt. 10,612c per qt.

Peaches—A few lots of Delaware windfalls are being received, but they sell slowly at 50(675c per basket.

Melons—Receipts are liberal and offerings

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

FRANCE has 1,000,000 Socialists. Unicado has twenty-nine parks. THE Dutch Cabinet has resigned. KANSAS has 73,000 Alliance farmers. THERE are 350 cotton mills in the South MEXICO is on the verge of another revolu-

PHILADELPHIA has twenty-six million The new copyright law went into force July 1. GRASSHOPPERS are numerous in North Dakota. So far this year 1639 miles of railroad have been laid,

A RAILEOAD is to be built to supplement CRIMA again refuses to receive ex-Senator Blair as Minister. THE diphtheria is reging among the Cali-fornia Navajes.

MINISTER FREDERICK DOUGLASS has re-THE Indian troubles in Arisona have been uppressed by troops. Or 10,757 farms in Utah, 9724 are made fertile by irrigation.

A FIXE lithia spring has been discovered acer Wythersile, Va.

GROWERS of early truit in California this year reaped a bonages. Italy has two new steel protected cruis-ers, named the Etruria and Umbria. NEW ORLEANS' arcesian wells are, from some unknown cause, rapidly drying up.
The population of Chinatown in San Francisco has fallen nearly 5000 in the last six months.

THE assessed value of real estate in Boston for the current year will show an increase of about \$30,000,000. SWITZERLAND will be 600 years old the first day of August and she is going to have a birthday celebration.

THE McKinley tariff on tin plate went into effect July 1. The old rate was one cent per poun 1 and the new 2.2. ir has been decided at a conference held in Leaderg that the Argentine Republic is the test haven for Hebrew immigrants.

It is estimated the accident on the New York, Lake Eris and Western at Ravenna, Ohio, will cost the company \$250,000.

\$16G14 50; pork tongues, \$1750G15; extra prime, \$12; butt pork, \$19 50; fresh ribs, 10e; small fole; smaked shoulders.— Se; corned, 7e; smoked ribs, 1c; boneless breaking to be a new or will ever be fast bacon, \$1e; pressed ham, 12je. Cofoce land, 7e per B in tierces and tubs; 10 B palls in cases, 7je; 5-lb, 7je; 3-lb, 8c. Choice city dressel hogs. Gie; country, 5je.

POULTRY.—In light supply and firm, bu sters is only seventy-five rounds, and sters is only seventy-five rounds, and the cost of each round, firing an armorpiercing shot or shell weighing 1800 pounds, is about \$100 for the powder and \$600 for the shell and fuses, or \$1009 for each round. Should one of these guns ever be called into action and expend its limit of endurance, its first cost and cost of firing would be \$175,000, perhaps a small outlay if every shell hit an enemy's ship or fort, but the percentages of "misses" must be taken into consideration in figuring the value of the gun. The rapid deterioration of this gun makes it a very unsafe weapon, to say the least, and after twenty rounds had been fired no one would feel sure that it would endure ten more, and bence the confidence so necessary to make a ship's company stand up to their work

real effectiveness of the ship destroyed. · Coming and Going.

would be scriously impaired and the

Passenger (on outgoing steamer)-The steerage appears to be empty. Don't immigrants ever return to Eu-

Captain-Often; but they go in the first cabin.-[New York Weekly.

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