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### SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 10, 1879.

oth r of her relatives in Connecticut

positively refusing to share a home with

the new mistress where she had so long

United States Postal Service.

A comparison of the growth of the post-office department by States for the fiscal

years 1869 and 1879 shows some curiou

results. The aggregate receipts almost

doubled in the ten years mentioned, but

the increase was very disproportionate

The following

Receipts

1879. \$477,486 291,491 263,450 2,089,228 223,347

254,083 222,134

12,214

The striking feature of this table is the

enormous growth of the Western States The growth is equal to anything known

in American history, although the

depression, from 1873 to 1879. Colorado

for instance, increases her postal receipts

eastward. The older Western States

like Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan

and Iowa, about double their receipts

and in some instances more than double

them. Every State in the Union show

a handsome increase, the New England

and older Southern States showing the

A Mother's Anguish.

A stylishly dressed young woman wa

taken into the Forty-seventh street police

station last evening. She was very drunk

and her silk dress was rumpled. Her mother came looking for her an hour

"She's too drunk too speak," the ser-

"What shall I do?" the mother cried,

The aged mother burst into tears, and eaned on the shoulder of the man who was with her,
"This is awful," she said. "Oh,dear!

"Don't take on so," said the sergeant.

You will see her in the morning."
'It isn't that," the mother replied

she's all right. It's the silk dress I'm

pieces before morning."-New York Sun

Fever and Ague.

and swamps. An acquaintance of ours who has resided for several years on one

case of fever and ague in his family,

ome disease to the use of a good

while all his neighbors have been mor

fire in his house every chilly and damp

Indians travel at night or early in the

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There are some situations where fever and ague prevails every season, and this is the ease in the vicinity of creeks

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"Can't I see her!" she asked

espairingly. "I must see her."
"Can't be done."

Receipts.

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in the several States.

Maine ..... New Hampshire

Rhode Island

reigned supreme.

Wait a While.

Cheerily smile n the storm will be over There's a bit of blue In the sky for you, There's sweetness yet in the clover

Trust and wait, Though burdens great, Hard on the heart is pressing; For a hand of love

And leave in its stead a blessing 'Neath the snow No roses b'ow,

And there no bees are humming But they gather sweets In their dark retreats To beighten the days that are coming

Dark and drear The skies appear, When the cloudy day's declining But the night must fall And cover all. Ere the sun renews its shining

Wait a while. Cheerily smile E'en through the tears of sorrow; Grief may have sway O'er your life to-day, But joy will return to-morrow

Rest is sweet For the weary feet; And the soul that in faith reposes, When the night comes on And the noonday sun Its gateway of splendor closes

Ne'er will miss Its meet of bliss, Or grieve o'er joys abating. For the earth must turn, That our hearts may learn How little is lost by waiting.

## A ROJGH DIAMOND:

OR, FARMER JONES' THANKSGIVING

The cold northern blasts had settled themselves down into legitimate winter business, bridging streams and locking up nature in fetters of ice. Everywher through the broad and fertile lands hug granaries were stored with the golder harvest, cellars actually groaning with their rich stores of fruit and vegetables and the thrifty and industrious inhabi tants were about to celebrate their an nual thanksgiving to the great and bountiful giver of such plenty, prosper

ity and peace.

But nowhere did greater bounty pre vail than in the homestead of Farmer Joel Jones. His broad acres lay but a mile from the thrifty village of Center ville, where he found an easy market for all his produce, and where every Sabbath his round and ruddy face might be seen alongside of the thin and sallow one of his spinster sister, Betsey, in the old family carry-all on their wa to the viliage church, which ever found a willing heart and ready hand in the unsentimental Joel Jones, as its thrifty aspect fully attested

A few days previous to the one appointed as Thanksgiving he came into pumpkin in his strong arms.

"Here, Betsey," he said, "is one of the real Yankee punkins, and I want ye to spread yerself a makin' a batch of

You talk as ef yer war goin' ter feed a regiment, when that is only you and me and the hired man to eat the best Thanksgiving dinner ever invented." "I know as well as ye, Betsey, we hain't got no folks to speak of, but that

in't no sign we hain't ter eat like other Christians on Thanksgiving day, 'spec erly when I've worked the hull year like everything, and been prespered beyond my desarts.' desarts." ur later he looked in upon Betsey and her sullen preparation for the

An hour later he looked in upon Betsey and her sulien preparation for the coming feast.

"I'm goin' ter town with er load of oats, and I'll bring you some cramberries to go erlong with yer turkey, Betsey," said he, "an' if yer want anythin' else speak quick, fer I'm of."

The answer of the spinster was a grunt of dissatisfaction as she continued kneading the snowy bread, while the pumpkin stewed and sputtered on the stove in the most savage manner.

"Betsey grows grouter every day of her life, poor thing. She's gittin'old, and the work is tew heavy for her. But it, hain't no use of speakin' of gettin' help. She'd fight me down on that forever," soliloquized the old man, as he drove along. "Hey, bub, want teride?" he called out to a small specimen of humanity, who was trudging along under a heavy lord, and who most gladly accepted the kind offer. "Yer Widow Burton's boy, hain't ye?" he asked, in continuation, after the boy had scrambled up behind and perched himself upon a bag of grain.

"Yes, sir."

"What ye got in yer sack, bub?"

"Coal, sir, that I have been picking up along the track."

"Dangerous piece of business, and it's streep were of business, and it's streep were in the mornin', and my heart is chock full of ye. And now, Jane, if I'm good errunf fer yer, say so, and I'll try and do duty by eand the little ones."

During his earnest, stammering speech the poor woman had bushed and grown like a full-blown rose, and actually by oout full again, and like the fair good men." I cannot think for a moment of actention of the same one on bit and the work is tew heavy for her. But it, hain't no use of speakin' of gettin' help. She'd fight me down on that forever, soliloquized the old man, as he drove along. "Hey, bub, want ter ide?" he called out to a small specimen of humanity, who was trudging along under a heavy lord, and who most ghally accepted the kind offer. "Yer Widow Burton's boy, hain't ye?" he asked, in continuation, after the boy had scrambled up the limb and perched himself upon a bag of grain.

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"Dangerous piece of business, and a big heart and a warm, full house," git's strange yer ma should send yer out said the farmer, as the little woman at

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One of the children answered his ons and conducted him into the little kitchen, where the widow sat sewing with her brood of little ones about the scanty fire.

"Don't git up, Miss Burton. I can't stop but a minit. I give yer boy a lift as I come along, and he told me that he goes over on the railroad ter pick-up coal, and I thought may be ye didn't know it was dangerous. Ther lad is tu small fer sich work, and some day he'll git killed. So I hope ye won't take it amiss that I named it ter you."

Tears were in the good woman's eyes long before he had ceased speaking, and she answered: "You are very kind, sir, but what

can I do? It is hard for me to keep my little family together simply with my needle, and the coal the children gather from the track keeps one comfortable, and leaves my scanty earnings for other

dishes, sweep, and do a great deal of the ordinary work of a household." "All right, Miss Button. Have the girl ready when I come along back from town, and I'll take her home with

been brought up to be useful; can wash

Again in his wagon, Farmer Jones nmuned with himself.

"Don't seem to be much of a show for a Thanksgivin' dinner at Miss Burton's. Poor thing! It's agin natur that sich a pretty girl as she used to be should have married that shiftless, drunken Jim Burton, only to be left with a lot of young ones ter slave for."
All that day Farmer Jones seemed in

an uncommon grave mood. The town people missed a certain heartiness in his manner, and not once did his oid boy: ike laugh ring out to notify Centerville

It was almost dark when he reached the widow's cottage, and a furious snowstorm had commenced. But, securing his restless team, he stamped into the little kitchen. "It's stormin' terribly, Miss Burten,

and I guess your little Janey better not think of going to-night."

"No, thank you. I fear it would be

before you go on?"

his ample kitchen with a huge golden But after an awkward pause he an-

pies. And jest say when ye want that air chicken killed."
"What fur. I'd like to know, Joel?"
"Jane Burton," began he, after clearing his throat; "you and I have known."

each other since we war children. We war young folks together, and, though you war er pile above me, I always loved ye. But knowin' I warn't fit fer ye ter wipe yer old shoes on, I never said a word, and let yer marry Jim Burton, while I took Nancy Price. Since then ther good Lord has taken both on em, leavin' you with an empty purse and me with an empty house. Well, ter make a long story short, I hadn't had ye out of my mind since I war here this mornin', and my heart is chock full of ye. And now, Jane, if I'm good ernuff

on sich er errand. Ther cars will come erlong some day and chop yer inter more than ever as he fervently kissed her and took his departure.

tle child, rewarded by a tearful glance of gratitude from their mother's eyes. Then such a tremendous prayer of the such as tremendous prayer of the such as the such

The poor little pale-faced lad made in reply. He was too happy in the enjoyment of the unexpected ride to care declared to the hired man that he acted by men or angels. Then came the feast. for any anticipated danger. At the 'jest like a crazy critter.'' He was aldoor of his humble home the farmer stopped, and, to the surprise of the lad, got down from the wagon and hitched his horses.

"I want to see yer ma. So I'll jest most promise of the lad, if I want to see yer ma. So I'll jest most promise plum cake being the made—stoned raisins, heat egga—and to the hired man that he acted 'jest like a crazy critter.'' He was albetter. And how everybody did eat, except Miss Bettey. She received the praise of her cooking in frightful silence, and actually refused to taste the bride's cake.

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And then when Betsey actually iced it, and placed a wreath of pressed and dried gorgeous autumn leaves upon its bulging top by way of ornament, he was in

ecstacies.

"Wal, there it is Joel, and I do hope you are satisfied for once. Ye will have a grand dinner, and no one tu it," said his sister.

"Egned supreme. But peace and prospepity smiled upon her brother as the happy husband and father, and the "little woman" blesses the day she accepted the rough diamond for a life partner.

"Don't you believe that Betsey. Jist set the table for a full half dozen be side you and me, and see if I don't fetch along somebody ter fill their places when

I come hum to-morrow from church."
Betsey gave a sniff of disapproval, but continued the completion of the arations, thinking what an old fool her

brother was getting to be
Thanksgiving day dawned clear and bright, though very cold, and the good folks of Centerville were quite surprised have grown over others (cents omitted). enuff ter work out, be they, Miss Burton?" If so, I'd take one on 'em ter help sister Betsey. That would be one less mouth to feed, at any rate, and she'd in the church door, in his fine new sleigh with a most jubilant chime of bells and the widow Burton, snugly tucked beneath the robes. "Janey is twelve years old, and has sen brought up to be useful; can wash ishes, sweep, and do a great deal of woman clinging to his arm, dressed in some simple gray material, with a rich shawl about her shoulders—the very one he had purchased the day before, and, as he said, "for sister Betsey." A pretty little gray velvet hat, with a dash of lavender and white flowers and rib bons completed the delicate bride-like

> They passed many unoccupied pews and only paused when they had gained a position opposite the pulpit. And then, before the wondering people realized it, Parson Doolittle was reading to them the marriage ceremony, and when it was completed the happy man gallantly kissed the bride and led to his own pew, now and forever Mrs. Joel Jones.
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> If ever a Thanksgiving sermon failed

to reach listening ears it did that day, for the little congregation were in the most blissful flutter. They had actually witnessed the knitting of two lives together, and, though they were not youthful ones, yet there was romance in the suddenness and surprise of the whole thing.

The benediction said, how hearty "No, thank you. I fear it would be too tedious for the child. But will you not be seated, Mr. Jones, and get warm they dashed at last, amid cheers and the merry chimes of the bells. At the little brood"—as the farmer called them and drove merrily on, amid youthfu shouts and laughter, to his great white farm-house, whose blue, curling smoke proclaimed warmth and good cheer within.

ing out of the window, "if Joel hain't brought that stuck-up Widow Burton and her brats to dinner. There won't be a hull piece of the old-fashioned chinev left on the table. If I had dreamed of his bringing them, I wouldn't have put it on, even if Joel did insist on it." The Widow Burton and her bratsshe called them-were ushered into the parlor by the master, where a cheerful fire blazed, and where Miss Betsey stiffly received them and their wran

when the dinner was announced, very much to her disgust the brother came out with the little woman upon his arm and leading the youngest child by the

"If ye have no objection, Betsey," said he, "I'd like to place this little woman at the head of my table, 'specially as it is the position she is likely to ccupy the rest of her days, thank God.

"Joel, ye hain't goin' to get mar-ried?" screamed the horrified spinster, and she almost dropped the "chiney" pot of scalding tea in her excitement.

"Never again in this life," he the head of the table, despite her protest; and, as he spoke, he stooped and kissed her, while Betsey looked on in blank and horrified amazement, utterly speechless at such disreputable conduct, "fer this day, in Centerville church, this little woman has promised to share my joys and sorrows fer the rest of her He attributes his immunity from this

"Married?" gasped Betsey; "and all them ar' children!

"Yes. they all belong ter me, thank God. I've got some folks of my own now, etsey, and no more lonely days and nights for me, or cheerless Thanks

He bustled about and seated each lit- chills and fevers .- Scientific American.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

A little more than one year ago, the Stewart vault in St. Mark's churchyard, New York, was rifled, and the body of the deceased, Alexander T. Stewart, taken therefrom by thieves. Appar ently all search has hitherto proved fruitless for its recovery, and the matter is now as much in the dark as ever Some persons, however, believe that the body has been recovered and quietly interred in the magnificent mausoleum erected for it by Mrs. Stewart, at Garden touched it, ef I had only knower what he City, Long Island. The next day she packed her trunk and departed to find a home with some

This has been a bad year for most mer connected with the hop interest in England. Some hop fields have not been thought worth picking. The scarcity has, however, quadrupled the prices, and a farmer with a fair crop will do pretty well. English brewers were at one time prohibited from using hops, as they were supposed to spoil the flavor of ale, and beer was the name which gradually came to be applied to the beverage made with hops. England has about 60,000 acres under hops, about half of it in Kent, heavily taxed

The quickest railroad building in Ne braska was performed at Lincoln recently on the Burlington and Missouri exension, when a gang of sixty men, with two trains, laid one mile of new road. putting in two bridges and two cross ings, and making connections at both ends with the main line. This was all done between eight o'clock in the evening and breakfast time, and the men who drove the spikes were obliged to have lanterns held close to their work. The work was hurried because it passes across the proposed right of way of the Union Pacific branch.

The Feji Times records a sad incident. A canoe left Loma Loma with twenty-five natives on board, bound for Totoya. They were going about, when a sudder squall sent the sail against the mast, capsizing the canoe. The unfortunate passengers clung to the canoe, and might have escaped with consequences no worse than those which would have at tended discomfort and exposure, but for the fact that the capsize occurred in a localit y infested with sharks. These ravenous monsters seized their victims ne by one, devouring twenty-three out of twenty-five unfortunates whose live were thus placed at their mercy. Of the wo who escaped, one is a woman; bu er situation is very critical, the whole of the flesh being taken off one leg.

It is now said that the captive Zulu king, Cetywayo, is "very sorry" that he fought against the English. esses he was wrong, desires the "great queen " to pardon him, and to allow him return to his own country and build nearly 2,000 per cent. Nebraska jumps from \$61,000 to \$254,000; Kansas from \$115,000 to \$504,000; Oregon from \$35,000 to \$504,000; Oregon from \$35,000 men of a brave savage, nearly six feet high, well proportioned and fully developed, and about fifty years old. When he sees new and strange things, 'I was only born yesterda v.

### The new ocean cable, known at pre-

ent as the Ponyer-Quertier [cable, will reach from northeastern Massachussets on Cape Cod to Brest, France. It is wned by French and American share olders, the former having a controlling influence, and has a paid up capital of creased \$2,000,000. The cable has been nstructed by the English company that made the direct cable, and is con sidered the most perfect that has yet beer produced. It is thus described: A central wire of copper is surrounded by ten copper wires, twisted, ensuring absolute conductivity in all weather solute conductivity

For insulating purpose, three envelopes of gutta percha surround the wire, and outside of the gutta percha is placed a wrapping of manilla hemp, treated with this children, but could not remarked wire for protection is outside the steel wire for protection is outside the armor of the steel wire for protection is outside the armor of the steel wire for protection is outside the armor of the steel wire for protection is outside the alphanous outside the alphanous outside in the steel wire for protection is outside the armor of the steel wire for protection is outside the alphanous outside the alphanous outside in the steel wire and outside of the gutta percha is placed a out short words. He knew the mouth of the protection is outside the alphanous outside of the alphanous outside of the gutta percha is placed a out short words. He knew the mouth of the protection is outside the armor of the protection is outside the armor of the protection is outside the protection is outside the armor of the protection is outside the protection i sible to occur. Surrounding the a is another covering of manilla hemp, saturated 'with an anti-corrosive co pound, which makes assurance doubly sure that the cable will always be ready

It is being laid by the famous cable steamer Faraday, and reaches from Brest, France, to St. Pierre, Miquelon, and thence to North Eastham. When the main line is finished the Faraday will lay a connecting link between Brest and Land's End, England, next year a new line will be constructed from Land's End to St. Pierre thus e tablishing (a double line. The Faraday was at work laying the cable during the evelone which created such havor in their nose and mouth with some part of without deviating from her course, sendtheir garments to warm the air which they inhale, and this they say prevents ing her hourly signals back announcing her progress. She reached the Massachussets coast safely.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NO. 50.

Australia is being supplied with a rom California.

Texas has a single flock of sheep ering 60,000 head.

Paris contains ten cemeteries v ts walls and two outside.

A breeder who does not advert like a bell without a tongue.

The tea-plant will not grow sa orily in California. So say Calif papers.

A good many men wear a ten-

American honey in the comb hard, and large shipments are made

An old sea captain says that whe aboard ship he is never governed be mate, but when he is at home he a

We see lip salve advertised. We sume it is applied with the lips, by doubt if it keeps the little chaps of Danielsonville Sentinel. Put away the long blonde tress

That our darling used to wear, She will never, never need the For our darling bangs her hair.

"I predict," said Caudle the day to his bosom friend, "a mild ter." "On what grounds?" "M and her mother have gone to Euro stay till spring."-Cincinnati ('o

"Pa," said a little boy, "a ho worth a great deal more, isn't it, it's broke?" "Yes, my son. W you ask such a question?" "Beca broke the new rocking-horse you me this morning.

The czar has a nice little incontrifle of \$25 000 a day. The sultan \$18,000 a day; the Emperor of Au \$10,000; the Emperor of Gern \$8,200; the King of Italy, \$6,400 the King of the Belgians, \$1,643. It is said that as soon as a Chin

marries an American lady in this try he amputates his queue. To conclusive evidence that the he Chinee has been a close student of ried life in this country.—Norri

Limberger cheese is considered profitable to the maker than any cheese, because, from a given qua of milk, more weight is obtained are produced in New York and Wi ported article.

A French statist has come to the clusion, after a very laborious exa-tion of the number of deaths from way accidents in all parts of the that if a person were to live conti time in traveling, the chances of his until he was 960 years old.

A very singular case comes from gettstown, which place the Rev Marcus Ormond left on Saturday he might walk through the Sou

States in search of health. Dr. Or was born and raised in Burgetts His education was of the best. came an honored clergyman united Presbyterian church and s as chaplain of the One Hundred an tieth Pennsylvania Regiment duri war. Late one night in 1878, w was in bed, word reached him in Vington, Pa., that his residence an library at West Alexander had burned. This was a great shock to In March of last year he complain pain in his head. For two mor was unconscious and lost his sp Gradually he began to make know thoughts, but he was very much child. Mrs. Ormond and the chi worked hard with him, and final he was in robust physical health, a was fed with skimmed milk. By treatment his weight was brought from 220 to 150 pounds. He has no proved any for the last year. His ing is merely a mechanical act—s a copy of the words his wife writ him. Singularly enough, he is a count, and can make a good barg the transaction takes place on the occasion. He takes great interest Grant boom, and likes to have no it read to him. Physicians can

Pittsburgh Dispatch. "Ah, how well do I remember the bloak November," when I caug that was wearing me surely and sw but I heard of Dr. Bull's Cough S it, and am as well as ever.

walking tour to strengthen his

His wife and daughters are carryi a furnishing store in Bnrgettsto

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The Canadian authorities will distribute ness, are adepting the use of the Telephone. farming purposes. There can be no logical ground for such food to the Indians who are in distress on ac outst of a scarcity of buffaloes this sea-

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SAINT ANDREWS, DECEMBER 10, 1879.

Books in running brooks And good in everything

\*eads, envelopes, cards and other printing, and places make small men." To strike out and VISITURE TO SE ANDREWS and travellers generally, will be pleased to know that Mr. A are strong approve, or condemn those they supposed the "International," on Water Street, posite the "International," on Water Street, posite the Manchester House. The hotel has been newly painted and approve, or condemn those they suppose the Manchester House. The hotel has been newly painted and painted and the come a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their party to do this, one must drop his identity and be come a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their party to do this, one must drop his identity and be come a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their party to do this, one must drop his identity and be come a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their party to do this, one must drop his identity and be come a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their party to do this, one must drop his identity and be come a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their party and forget his individuality, or commodation. As usual, this house is entinents, and forget his individuality, or commodation. As usual, this house is supplied with the best from Provincial and I think is they approve, or condemn those they supported.

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> comments of approval or disapproval; and now a resident of New Zealand. some narrow minds have endeavored in their

have time and again; yea even statesmen, and the Glo-leaders of public opinion, have changed their in advance Arrest of a Canadian Thief in Germany.

Toronto, Dec. 5.

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and founds with him will be returned, small communities should not honestly be his foot caught in the track of the St pacted to fly with a lot of parsons hanging the stand and guaranteed their safety, if The German units orities will themselves, it asked to advocate an extreme policy - particularly when the community in which it is published it to a considerable extent divided in political sentiment and other matters. Unless and a half a day flying, I think I shall be political sentiment and other matters. Unless asked to advocate an extreme policy - particularly when the community in which it is published it to a considerable extent divided in political sentiment and other matters. Unless asked to advocate an extreme policy - particularly when the community in which it is published it to a considerable extent divided in political sentiment and other matters. Unless asked to advocate an extreme policy - particularly when the community in which it is published in the constables were withdrawy. When the constables were withdrawy, was done; but the mob was dissatisfied. Patrick Eagan made a speech in which he said the constables were withdrawy. When the constables were withdrawy, was done; but the mob was dissatisfied. Patrick Eagan made a speech in which he said the constables were withdrawy. When the constables were withdrawy. When the constables were withdrawy. When the constables were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constables were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constables were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constables were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constables were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constables were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constable were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constable were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constable were wither that the constable were were withdrawy. It is not eaught in the fraction of the said that the constable were were were withdraw the constable were were withdraw the constable were were were Arrest of Another Urish Land Agitalor, its proprietor is possessed of private mans be. Dublis, Dec. 5. Some the profits (if any) from advertising and subscriptions, he is obliged to adopt a mid. & White, traders of Easyport, have shipped little nettled, "but I hear now that there's Thos. Brennan, an employee of a Dublin and subscriptions, he is compared to adopt a middle course, and devote its columns to interesting several cargoes of potatoes and turnips a Roman Catholic chaplain about to join this Port to Boston. They have also us, and if he does I declare I'll put him in tator and member of the land league, was color of his own views. In a word-to give the expended large tsams in the purchase of your tent." "If you do I daresay I shall soil, and the inhabitants? are the very rested this morning and conveyed to latest news, and advance the prosperity of the produce, which no doubt had a tendency to have sufficient strength to but him salebar, charged with using seditions country without being a partizan. A celebrated lessen the stringency in money matter, again," meekly observed the parson, and The answers are varied, but seldom im.

### im. after which he was remanded till THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Monday, Bail was refused. Prisoner de-The greatest stock transaction of a p i markable document in many respects. The ata nature ever consummated in New first topic treated is that of the national that urgent business deprived us of the pleasure ing, he was grossly insulted by a very ork or London was announced last week finances. After congratulating Congress of being present. the sale of 259,000 shares of the New on the success of resumption, the President ork Central stock to a syndicate of Amer- makes two recommendations: first, that can and foreign capitalists. Mr. Vander, the Secretary of the Treasury be authorised ilt thus disposes of a large part of his to discontine the coinage of the silver ast interest in the Central, which at the dollar; seconly, that measures to taken at rice agreed upon meaches \$30,000,000, to once for the retirement of the logal tender

e paid in monthly instalments during the currency.

uthern and William Central roads. Other topics of interest (maked in the ningh of which, or \$500,000, has occur paid the persons who saw the message are polygamy in Utah, which to the poor man for potatoes. Phus continuous trees were established message are polygamy in Otan, which between New York and the West.

Congress is urged to suppress; fair elections the work of the work Congress is urged to suppress; fair elections throughout the country, for which all The Grand Jury which recently adjourning age-master's face as the shower of eggs WATER MADE TO BURN.—According to the Chicago Daily News of Dec. 2nd, a man named A. D. Woodman, of the West

Togics of the Week.

RETUNDAND FUNDS .- The amounts col- farmers. lected for defraying the legal expense, of carrying on the suit against the N. B. & C. The St. And ring Standard. Railway Directors, to compel them to run says:-Railway Committee, less about forty-five the shipping interests of the world are condollars It will be remembered, that an ameable arrangement was effected by the official document. It appears that the County, by which Michael Wrayton aged Railway Directors with the Committee, by sailing tonnage of the civilized world has 71. Lovell and Cassie Wrayton, aged 19 This quotation answers our purpose. We will which precedings were stayed; the Dj-decreased from 14,218,074 tons to 14,103, 17 were drowned. They have lived a great We have added to the Standard Office an Alden New rotary power Job Press," and having tested its merits, pronounce it a No. I have not attempt the vaintask of disabusing pervert rectors paying the legal charges incurred, eighed fendency which now prevails to give be builted for any other public matter which affects amounts will be returned to the subscribers steamers the preference over sailing vestigation answers our purpose. We will be returned to the subscribers of the propose o

ore, as he spares neither pains nor expense to we care not by what name the party is known theory; with the consent of the Engineer of the organization of an American line of J.J.; Alien C. J. and Fisher, 4, dissenting, my21-iy. Alberal or conservative. In-Chief. Many here will remember that steamers for the European trade seems to Jack was the second son of Major James have no foundation. Such a line could not case verdict for \$3,000 would have stood. pendence vs Partyism," have called forth who resided here for several years; but is exist without ships, and where are Ameri- case verdict for \$3,000 would have stood.

One of the sneak thieves who robbed the forth at any time, and no allowance is made for one of the car wheels breaking No much about that," said Sir Evelyn, "for 1 about 5,000 vigorous looking men. During flice of Assistant Receiver General Fraser the writer, who may, for some political reasons, material damage was done, beyond a slight want your tent and Lean't spare your ra- Pannell's speech a rush was made to sweep

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starch factories have closed up their fall study. Suddenly a basket of eggs attracted business, having made more starch than his attention, and he bought a dozen or Oldham have gone into liquidation in consequence of the depression of trade. oming year. This sarrender of stock is the last act in a firece railroad war that as been raging by some time between the The Administration has been so open to gives the figures as from 8,000 to 10,000 who were with him. Then he took them o.der to protect the New-York Central that it has seemed to many to have abandered all purpose of faifilling its pledges all have made 10,000 ton, at the ruling President Hayes speaks now with no uncertain Suthern, the Canadian Suthern, the Canadian Suthern and Michigan Suthern, the Canadian Other tonics of interest desired in the seemed to many to have abandered in the seemed to have abandered certain sound.

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tario and Quebec to men of money, and exception. Civil servants, like other men, Manitoba and the Northwest for young should be held responsible for their debts, or at least let the law treatail alige, - Mon treal Star.

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### Supreme Court Decision.

Jackson vs McLellan-Rule absolute for a new trial, unless plainliff reduces verdict \$1,897, to have until the first day next term to decide, by Weldon and Wetmore,

OTTAWA. Dec. 8 .- Sir Leonard Tillev LINE AND STAFF.-A gossip from the left today for Cachee en route to New

-EMIGRANTS:-What kind of a country is the West? Tell us about the climate, the atural enquiries of emigrants westward partial. The Covernment agents, where there are such, cannot always be deponded upon. Even they are apt to color things too strongly. The British delegates who have just returned to England give a gloveing account of the possible productiveness ment, at their own prices, and no trouble Artemus Ward: "He asked what was my of the West and Northwest. It does not Artemus Ward: "He asked wand, and prinserpuls; 'I ain't got enny,' I said, and matter how lofty the purpose, the verdict a prinserpul; I'm in the show bizness." of investigators, if not often wrong, is too often wrongly understood. It is not pos; sible for any one to form a valuable opinion upon a vast territory like the West by a hasty trip on the railroad. No will it do to swallow whole the fine things said of the West by a railroad agent whose sole interest is to sell a ticket and pocket the commission allowed by the company.

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dresses.

Satin shirring brightens up black cashmere prettily.

Undressed kid gloves are liked for

deep mourning. Shirring is a conspicuous feature on

French dresses this winter.

Whalebone fringes, or shaving fringes

-known by either name-are used with crape on mourning dresses. When broche goods form part of the

the figures.

thick ruffs and plaitings, trippled and and institutions of this little country, they heard the voice of thunder and quadrupled, in order to produce the but always showed it great sympathy. Words of fire that cchoed through the most becoming and sottest effect.

thrown off while in the building, showhandsome walking dress underneath. Flannel skirts are embroidered in col-

A favorite style has flounces, one, two or three, embroidered in small bouquets and plaited so that each bouquet comes on top of a plait.

Neckties are passed twice round the eck and knotted, not tied in a bow, ing worn on the left side. For children the English dress, a

kind of long paletot, takes the place of tember .- Galignani's Messenger. the dress and wrapping at the same time, and being loose, leaves the little. The Cats of Paris and Their Friend. body unconfined and free from all the

The redingote, a polonaise having the The skirt is folded in two plaits below the waist line in the back, and fastened with large buttons. It hangs undraped

A belt and sash of satin ribbon and point d'esprit lace is a dressy addition now fashionable for plain dark silks, or else for light muslins or other evening wide belt of plain blue cardinal, or old gold satin is covered with point d'esprit înet, while the sash ends and loops are formed of three rows of satin ribbon, each two inches wide, with insertion of point d'esprit between each row, and plaiting of the lace across the ends.

Coliars and cuffs are at a discount; they have yielded to frilling, and the expense and continual trouble entailed by the white have made the black frilling now fashionable, not only with black evening dresses. but for dark-colored morning ones; and black lace lappets tied tightly round the throat often replace even these. The tight sleeves have no finish at all, merely bangles or other bracelets worn with long gloves, buttoned under or over the sleeves. News and Notes for Women.

There are three lady physicians prac-

ticing their profession in Berlin. Young ladies in England have taken to canoes for amusement, and the sport

is very popular. It takes a whole legislature to change a man's name. A woman can change hers by the act of a single man.

The dowry of the new Queen of Spain has been paid into the national bank at

Vienna. The sum is \$4,000,000. The women of Rome have complex-

ions like white wax, which are very lovely by gaslight, but unhealthy-looking by day German toys are made chiefly of wood

and papier mache. America has entered into competition by making many toys of tin.

A pretty young bride of New York recently wore her great-grandmother's wedding-dress of white satin, yellow with age, and a veil of the finest Brussels lace, which had been her grand-mother's bridal veil. A Pocket Republic.

The little republic of San Marino, which, by the mouth of one of its most prominent officers, gave an indignant denial a few weeks ago to the assertion that it intended authorizing the introduction of gaming tables, is inclosed in the kingdom of Italy. It is bounded on the north, east and south by the prothe kingdom of Italy. It is bounded to the north, east and south by the pro-vince of Forli, and on the west by that through the tangled wilderness of fallen trees and underbrush, Mr. Proctor, at of Pesaro. Its territory covers eighty-two square kilometres (about thirty-the suggestion of one of the party, had two square kilometres (about thire) taken with him his Jibbonainosay gress-three square miles). The population numbers 8,500 souls, and the capital, instead of the customary "fit out" of miners' russett called "iron-clads." Titan, or the Giants, which sometimes leads to the little State being termed the Titanic republic. Its origin dates from several centuries back, and for heraldic bearings it has the following: Argent, and only their watch dogs and rocks of the same; three curved flames gules issue from the towers and crown "Nick of the Woods," nowever, had gules issue from the towers and crown them. The motto is "Libertas." The escutsebeca is surrounded by flags and himself at some distance from the cabin Satin is the first choice for bridal surmounted by a crown, indicating a sovereign State. The republic has an order of chivalry, created in 1839, under upon the past and future. A sharp the name of Order of San Marino. It consists of a Greek cross, with towers at his reverie, and thinking that some of Undressed kid gloves are liked for rear on the street.

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but always showed it great sympathy, way in 1861. In 1867 a treaty of customs and commerce was concluded between Italy and the republic. San chorus and followed, leaping and rearing oncert-room is the circular, which is way in 1861. In 1867 a treaty of cus-Marino owes its foundation to a hermit as if in pursuit. of that name born in Dalmatia in the fourth century, and who went to Italy to work as a mason at the rebuilding of

took refuge in the midst of the woods of he rolled down the gorge and reached Mount Titan, and constructed there a the bottom just as the Indians had cabin in which he ended his days. The crouched there in trembling terror. neck and knotted, not tied in a bow. place where he expired soon became the but secured with quaint brooches of tortoises, lizards, etc., large bouquets being worn on the left side.

Another yell followed the crushing advent of "old bruin" in their midst, and, without stopping to determine town of San Marino. The fete of the whether it was man, beast or devil, saint is celebrated on the fourth of Sep-

Lucy Hooper, in a recent letter from Paris to the Philadelphia Telegraph, The redingote, a polonaise having the effect of a coat with very long skirt, is a of its furies still remains in the shape of the ruins of the ancient prefecture of to have early in August when he was a police, on the Quai des Ortevreries. boy. Oil City Derrick. These lonely precincts have become the to nearly the bottom of the underskirt. stray cats, a feline army only surpassed to nearly the bottom of the underskirt. This is a good style for cloth walking suits.

A Parisian authority thus settles the bornet question: Large hats gracefully turned up on one side, lined with dark silk or velvet and shaded with a long feather, are suitable to young married ladies, and also to young girls of a tall, shight and elegant figure. Very small hats or bonnets are unbecoming to large heads and stout figures. Hats without ny brim are still more trying than the above to any but very youthful and mignone faces.

A larisian authority thus settles the baut at that latter point pussy has a recognized to the cohorts that prowl stronger. This you can do if you will take a fixed out of the grain market. But at that latter point pussy has a mission, and she fulfills it. The purlies of the great grain storehouses swarm with rats, and if mistress puss is obliged to hunt for a living, at least she finds plenty of game. Nor is she molested or ill-treated. The dogs of the neighborhood are forbidden to chase her, and naughty boys who attempt to hurt or worry her are instantly punshed. Puss has a recognized home, too, in the dilapidated, overcrowded haunt and the abode of innumerable above to any but very youthful and mig-nonne faces. ished. Puss has a recognized home, too, in the dilapidated, overcrowded postoffice (now soon to be reconstructed), where but for her presence the rats and mice would hold high carnival over the mail-bags and the dead letters. But the luckless marauder of the Quai des Orfevreries has no social standing and no official supplies of game. The sparrows are shy and hard to catch. The dogs of are shy and hard to catch. The dogs of the neighborhood are fierce and undisciplined. But these poor cats have found a friend. Once a day there comes to the ruins an aged woman, dressed all in black, and bearing a huge basket on | n her arm. At her cry, "Puss! puss! puss!" from every nook and corner tens a cat. They pop out of holes, they swarm over the walls, they creep ell-all the varieties of the felis mestica is revealed in a moment. The beneficial results.

did lady sits down and opens her basket.

It is full of scraps of raw meat and liver.

Every cat receives his portion in due straight Sold by shoe and hardware dealers. turn till all are fed and the supply is exhausted. When first the benevolent old creature began to feed these poor animals, she had but a hard time of it. The starving cats would leap into her sket, snatch the pieces from her hands, and scratch her severely if she attempted to resist their depredations. But row they are as peaceable and well trained they are as peaceable and well trained as so many canary birds. They rub against her skirts, climb into her lap, and rub their faces against her cheek, and rub their faces against her cheek, purring loudly the while. Every cat ourring loudly the while. Every cat waits his or her turn with patience and eats his or her dinner with a strict attention to good manners. There are attention to good manners. There are about forty pensioners that thus subsist

This is the way that they dress in Paris at the Patti concerts: One lady wore a kilt skirt of old gold satin with aments or cashmere, gold and amber beads; a tunic of brown plush, with facings of gold satin, embroidered with peads; a brown plush waist with a bou-uet of roses, and a bonnet of old gold with, with brown feathers.

sily on the old lady's bounty.

A "Scene" Not in the Programme A correspondent tells a good story on Joe Proctor, the actor, who has spent the greater part of the summer in this city

and vicinity:

During the recent uprising of the Utes Mr. Proctor and a party of friends

One evening, later than usual, he had returned from his prolonged wander-ings, and the campers, not having eard of the Indian outbreak, had re tired to their couches of pine boughs three strong towers; azure, on three packing donkeys were dozing with their

consists of a Greek cross, with the four angles, and in the center a medallion with the arms of the republic solitude, he sprang suddenly upon the feating the Austrians, sent the cele- his big knife upraised, and with the wm. s. classes. Probrated mathematician, Mongo, to com- bright moon, like a calcium light, devery politiely and very prudently de-carnation of the forest field that had clined. When Italy became a kingdom, filled the Shawnee tribe with supersti-Napoleon desired to preserve this small tious terror, and from whom tradition State intact. "It is a rare sample of a had given to all the other tribes the republic to preserve," said the emperor.

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In 1849, Garibaldi, driven from Rome
knife. For a moment the prowlers (for words of fire that echoed through the nost becoming and sottest effect.

The popular wrap for the theater and time of the opening of the Ancona rail-leaped down the declivity at breakneck

walls of Rimini. Marino afterward dogs and jacks, and losing his balance

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Going Home

Kiss me when my spirit f Let the beauty of your ey Beam along the waves of While I draw my parting And am borne to vonder Where the billows beat n And the notes of endless Through the groves imme I am going home to-night Out of blindness into sigh

Into power, peace and ga Out of winter, gale and g Into summer breath and From the wand'rings of t I am going home at last. Kiss my lips and let me Nearer swells the solem Oi the wond'rous stream
By the border-land of so
I can catch sweet strains
Ploating down from distr

Out of weakness, war and

And can teel the touch o Reaching out from angel Anger's frown and envy Priendship chilled by col Sleepless night and wear Toil in fruitless land for Aching head and breaking Love destroyed by sland Dritting ship and darker Over there will righted

Let the songs of two we We shall not be sunder Like the fragments of s Like the brancees of a Parted by the rock or h We shall blend in tune Loving on in perfect rh When the noon-tide of Yields to twilight's silv Ere the world recedes Heavenward lift your Let your spirit call for And my own will ans:

Sing in numbers low ar

I will cleave the doon And will guide you to Where our loved ones And the legions of the They shall welcome y They will know you On the isles of glory r When the parted stre Join beyond all jarrin

From the deep and bo

Switter than the sunbe

And the flowers that Blossom in immortal When the voices hus Thrill once more the We shall feel and kn God knew better far

A GIRL'S

"My darling, this that in only two wee granddaughter." Yes," but you w noble grandson

Eleanor's sweet voice.

Mrs. Hamilton ber The old lady and he before a lounge upo cushions lay Eleanor which had just arrive vel of satin and lace. Of course it must with the assistance nor's maid's deft fing on stood before th at her own lovelines

Just then a knoc door. It was a serv Eleanor glanced a: without recognizing
"It is not from I reply to her grandm After the bridal pronounced a perfect Margaret to be rep

chest, Eleanor took broke the seal. She read the first then into the brown speakab'e horror sp "What is it, El Mrs. Hamilton, as s tion, but, without s girl rapidly read or with a sobbing, long

threw herself into "Read !" she crie is written here, or enemy to crush out Mrs. Hamilto a pallor settled ove she had always d last! Oh, if it migh weeks later! One imploring face, at truth could be with "Grandma, spea promised bride—th

Then Mrs. Hami Eleanor, try and tell you the truth. mother, my only e age of iwenty; but that she died of a l

pity's sake, tell me