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REMEMBRANCE OF THE DEAD.

JOHN LYON.

Let the dead in their life-virtues arise

In the minds of their friends to their God—

While our love, and our sympathy lie

With the body that rests in the sod,

Till the Saviour shall come to make earth his

home,

And reign with the righteous in bliss.

Let the dead in their life-virtues arise

In our minds both to hope, and to rever,

Till their spirits have gone to the skies

While we are on earth still here.

Till the Saviour shall come to make earth his

home,

Till the Saviour shall come to make earth his

home,

To reign with the righteous in bliss.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 12.—It is reported that

the authorities have evidence which fully

establishes the connection of Billy Foster

with the Nathan murder.

The billiard match between Daly and

Dwyer for \$5,000, 600 points, was won

by Daly, he scoring 600 to Dwyer's 408.

In ninety-six innings. A few bats were

made two to one on Daly.

M. M. Lawson was arrested on the

Hamburg steamer and committed for

examination on charges of being con-

cerned in kidnapping Gen. Vial's child

from Lake Michigan recently.

CHICAGO, 12.—Detective Dixon, of

the police force of this city, arrested

to-day, in Milwaukee, John Biddle, the

supposed murderer of Michael Collins.

There is little doubt of Biddle's guilt.

The Post's Washington special from

one of Senator Sumner's most intimate

friends who has believed that Greeley

would be elected, gives up the contest

DOWNTOWN, Cal., 12.—An ex-

plosion took place in Harry Mason's

store at Port Wine today, about twelve

o'clock. Two men had their legs

broken and several others were injured.

The store is in ruins. The explosion

cannot be accounted for, as no powder

or other explosive was kept in the

store.

The board at the Sierra Buttes mine

was burned last night.

VICTORIA, 12.—A boy three years of

age, son of Mr. James Smith, had so

badly burned yesterday by his clothes

catching fire, that he died within an

hour afterwards.

One of the sailors on the Prince

Alfred fell down the hatch and broke

three ribs.

Edward Cavanaugh, while hunting,

was in the act of shooting a game

warden him, when it went off, lodging a

ball in his right thigh.

LOS ANGELES, 12.—A discovery of

gold ledges in Grizzly Mountain, ten

miles by road from Havilah, Kern Co.,

has caused a general stampede from

that place.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 12.—The parliamentary

election to-day at Preston was attended

by great excitement. The contest was

very close and both sides claimed vic-

tory. Under the new ballot act the process

of voting and of counting the bal-

lots is slow, and the result is not yet

known.

The Rio Janeiro papers are filled

with descriptions of the riotous scenes

during the recent elections of members

of congress. An electoral meeting in

one of the churches was broken up by

the police, who charged the assemblage

with their swords. The president of

the meeting and seven other citizens

were wounded. The conduct of the

police is severely condemned by the

press, and has caused great indignation

in the city.

Gen. Mitre, the Argentine envoy,

was preparing a basis of treaty for the

settlement of all differences between

Brazil and the confederation.

The St. Salvador, of Norway, is dis-

abled, nearly all her crew having died

on the voyage. The cause of the mor-

tality is not explained in the brief dis-

patch announcing her arrival.

GENEVA, 12.—The gentlemen of the

court of arbitration returned to Geneva

to-day and express themselves highly

gratified at their reception at Berne.

The Interlochen banquet given in their

honor by the Swiss government last

night was attended by the president

of the republic, and the members of the

council, and the entire diplomatic body

from Berne. In the speeches exchange-

d, there was a marked tone of satisfac-

tion at the happy conclusion of the

work of arbitration and the achieve-

ment of a result which the speakers said

was bound to have such a powerful in-

fluence on the good, not only of the

two countries more intimately con-

cerned, but of all the civilized nations.

This feeling was more freely and definitely

expressed than at the dinner at Geneva,

Saturday night, when an uncertainty

may have still been in the minds of

the decision and unanimity of the court

on the main point. It was evident

that the gentlemen of the court were

disappointed. Contrary to previous

announcement it has been decided that

the final sitting of the board to-morrow

will be private, with the exception of

and difficult to be understood by dwell-

ers in the Atlantic States. The climate

is very remarkable, and will always re-

main an attractive feature. Even in

the coldest winters there is practically

no obstruction to navigation from ice;

vessels can enter and depart at all times.

Philadelphia, on the Atlantic coast,

we are obliged to place in the hot-house

are left out in the open garden without

being injured. Official observations,

covering a period of six years, show

the average temperature on Puget

Sound to be as follows: winter 40 deg.

spring 45; summer 62, and autumn 51;

average for the year 51. The difference

in temperature between summer

and winter, it will be seen, is only 23

deg. The average rain fall during

the same period was 63 inches, dis-

tributed as follows: spring 11.9; summer

8.85; autumn 15.85; winter 22.62. The

productive capacity of the soil of the

Puget Sound region is great both as to

quantity and quality. The quality and

yield of wheat on the Pacific coast is

well known to be good, and in this re-

spect Puget Sound is no exception to

the rule. All the other cereals, except

the rice, are grown to perfection; oats

are particularly plump and heavy, wheat

is usually fattened upon peas, wheat

barley, and, it is claimed, can be

made as cheaply as upon corn in the

Western States. Fruits of all kinds,

except the peach and grape, are raised

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