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THE MEADOW-LARK'S COLORS.

one lovely morning in the bright September, A meadow-lark rose gayly singing with the sun, Andtook his hight o'er plains and hills and valleys, To where the reapers had their work begun. over the golden field a breeze was creening. Moving its masses in a gentle swell, And many a brawny husbandman was reaping The grain that laughed and noshled as it fell.

High-poised in air the meadow-lark remaining Watched with a sigh the biooming rye laid lov Till a dark cloud across the sun's face passing. and the still-dvine grain of half its glow Then up from out his little heart came welling.

a song so full of pity and of love, As pierced the perfumed air of early morning, Ascending even to the throne of Jove.

The warrior god heard with a deep compass grief, and vowed that he should ever wear a token,

that he had sympathized and sent relie He spoke. The cloud, the mighty word obeving Changed to a rainbow floating in the sky, White supleams all untrammeled now co

I'n the sweet valley to the field of rye. One the most brilliant, thro' the ripe grain bursti on a scythe lighted for a moment's rest, Then upward glancing, the great Jove obeying,

and to this day the meadow-lark is wearing A merry sunbeam's radiance, tempered By the rich bloom that blossoms on the rye.

NELLIE'S MISTAKE.

Nellie Graham stood leaning agains the casement of an open window leading on to a sloping lawn, at whose base flowed a sunny, rippling stream of wa-

Near her, reclining on a low, easy chair, sat a young girl of about her own At first glance the exquisite soul-love

liness of her face paled in Miss Graham's more brilliant beauty, but there was more to love its possessor and fewer to envy her

Something like indignation was in her voice as she addressed her friend. "I cannot believe that you mean it

Nellie," she said. "You have been engaged to Carol Stanley a year, and how can you say so earelessly that your engagement shall be broken-

"Beg pardon," interrupted the other, in low ironical tones. "I have not yet been engaged to Carol Stanley twenty four hours. It was to Lord Carol Stanlev I gave my pledge,"

'Oh, but Nellie, because he has lost title and estate, must he also lose the woman of his love? Think a minute. You surely will not give him up so easily? Think better of it, dear. I know you care for him. Do not so lightly renounce your life's happiness."

dear. Peally I did not know I possessed a rival in my fair cousin. Perhaps a ham," he replied. heart caught in the rebound. You know "Let us go into the conservatory," the rest of course, and can point the she added. "It is cooler there." moral."

"Nellie, you are cruel-cruel! I-But the late speaker had passed Myra saw them. through the open window out of hearing, and advanced to meet a man quickly approaching on the green sward, to reproach herself with her selfishness. while the young girl left behind fell back in her chair, the great tears coursing down her cheeks, on which the crimson color signal flamed.

meet him again. I must go home! But, "No," he answered, gravely, looking oh! how can she give him up?"

Myra Lynne and Nellie Graham consins. The girls, however, had been closely united, more by the tie of friend- she asked, "when one finds it out?" ship than cousinship, since the latter was almost as much Myra's home as her continued;

Now, however, the plainer charms of her own humble home were very grate- of winter?" ful to her.

Here no one could probe the discovery so new to herself-could trace the scarlet blush which seemed so often to burn did not leave its brand.

She had been home six weeks, twice Carol Stanley had ridden over to see her, but she always denied herself self?" to him on some household pretext, until one morning he overtook her in the

"So I am to find you at last," he said. His voice sounded the same as of old, place it in her hair. the bright cheery tone was unchanged. "Have you seen Nellie lately?" she at last found courage at ask.

"No," he answered, and then she saw the frown gather on his brow, and an expression of pain come about his lips. "I see as little of your cousin as possiam no longer a subject for congratula-

"Yes, I know," she said. "I--" "Don't pity me," he interrupted.

He opened his eyes with a half-wandering look, as though delirium must

have overtaken him. At this instant the hunter returned wounded man had been borne to Myra's tinetly American bird, to begin with. home, the wound dressed, and the knowledge given that it was merely a propriate, and was a product of the soil. flesh hurt, painful but not dangerous; Andubon always lamented the selection. yet his recovery was a tedious affair.

He grew moody and abstracted. It gave him more time to think of Nellie and his loss, Myra thought, even honesty, land, like those men who live by while she wondered why his eyes fol-sharping and robbing, he is generally lowed her with such a strange, questioning look.

Once she entered his room with some freshly-cut flowers in her hand. "Where shall I put them, Mr. Stan-

"Mr. Stanley." he answered. "Did

was it a sweet fancy wafted from dream-

seemed to him the light and sunshine, was he just beginning to see?

Myra should be present.

The invalid was fully recovered now, and he too was summoned to the feast. all failed to fill the empty place in her

Glancing idly over its pages, she suddenly started at seeing the name of the American male to premature baldness man to whom she so lately had been be- which is universally attributed to female

court that, owing to some disability, the title could not descend to Carol

He was, then, Lord Stanley still, Fool that she had been ! But the decision had been made pub-

ie but a few hours. He would never dream of the dent which had brought it to her know-

ignorance, she must win him back. cious drawing rooms.

"You honor me too greatly, Miss Gra- better than they knew.

He offered his arm.

From a distant corner "She need not have feared."

thought, bitterly, only the next mome "I will not begrudge him any happi-

ness," she said to herself.
"Have you forgotten the last time we were here together, Mr. Stanley?" Nel-"I must leave this place. I cannot lie was asking at this moment,

quietly but surprisedly into the beauti-

"Can one ever retrieve a mistake "I do not know," he replied, toying was a distant bond, and Graham Court with an exquisite rose beside him, as he

> "Can one cause the rose blighted in midsummer to bloom again in the frosts An hour later Carol Stanley led Miss

Lynne to the same spot, "I love you, Myra," he said, simply.

"I thought my heart was dead when I Delaney describes as a continent of ice her cheek, until she wondered that it met you. I know now that it has never lived. My darling, will you be my wife ?"
"Oh Carol, are you sure, sure of your-

which he had toyed an hour before, to night sufficient to solidify congealed water, and on several days previously She was too happy to question his words or their meaning—to happy even to let Miss Graham's congratulations sting when the string when the str

sting, when she said, scornfully : "A heart caught in the rebound. Did

I not tell von so?" Too happy even to be made happier when she learned she was to share no that her wedding day made her Lady Myra Stanley.

Tom Ochiltree's Hat.

The original bird chosen as the symtion was a mistake. It was not a dis-The turkey would have been more ap-To him Franklin wrote that the bald or American eagle was a bird of bad moral character. "He does not get his living

out of the district." On the other hand, there is a distinctored right any of the time, an nobody tive trait of the eagle which will satisfy kin make me believe that he's gettin, and gratify those who hold that the I not once hear you call me Carol? Or United States is the field in which, woman has asserted her superity to man, and succeeded in governing him, even "Don't," she said, as though he had when he does not know it. In this rehurt her, and hastened from the room, spect the American eagle is a fit emblem bearing with her the flowers, and it of the people whose symbol he is. For observers say that the bald American Had he been blind all this time, and eagle is under proper subjugation to his spouse. "The females are even braver A grand ball was to be given at Gra- and fiercer than the males," just as the ring the war. She also stretches her day he was shot?" wings to the utmost extent over ball and gave him morphine, didn't the nest, and all that the male brings to they?" Miss Graham had plunged into con- put into it, as if she were the sole prostant gaiety since the breaking of her prictor of it. And even the most casual engagement to Carol Stanley, but it had observer of American life will recognize in this correspondence determination of the American woman to run her house On the evening of her ball, she picked and household largely to suit herself, up the paper sent down by the after- leaving to her husband the duty of proriding for it and paying the bills,

Considering, too, the tendency of the which is universally attributed to female supremacy, the bald eagle is an especial-have wished I was there!" It was a published decision of the ly appropriate symbol. It is true, the naturalists say, he is white-headed rather than bald, but the general effect is the Stanley's cousin, but, together with same. And if the American eagle is cowthe estates, must remain in his posses- ardly and allows a smaller bird to bully him, yet this is not so foreign to the American people as might appear at first glance. In Franklin's time it was not so perhaps, but in these days when a Jay Gould or a Vanderbilt, a gas company or any other corporation can take all it wants by putting on a bold front, the ratio between any of these and the To-night, while he still thought her in American people, is very much the same as that between the small bird and the It was late when he entered the spa- big American eagle which is able to

"I have been waiting for you," she So that Franklin to the contrary, those

Captain Delaney, of the Arctic mail steamer Kite, says: Since we left Nain, a vast body of prodigiously heavy field ice has swept southward from Baffin's Bay, through Davis's Straits, extending eastward on the one hand toward the shores of Greenland, and westward on

either in a northerly or southerly direc-tion. The Kite broke through the ice-make not be able to advance any further north

than Holton Harbor, which lies about twenty-five miles South of Cape Harri-son. Although the Kite is an Arctic whaling and sealing steamer she is not fitted, even with all her enormous strength, to cope with this terrible sea of floe ice that is now precipitating itself into the North Atlantic basin. Captain the unbroken, pallid, congealed ocean that stretches away eastward from that portion of the Labrador coast where the four hundred vessels are more complete-ly blockaded, than if they were detained self?"
"I have been made sure to-night," he
answered, drawing her close to his heart,
as of absolute wintry coldness down to and breaking off the splendid rose with the 25th ultimo. There was frost every

fishing operations.

Taking, then, the two reliable reports of Captain Delaney into consideration, the one written at Nain and published in the Herald of the 20th of July, and

Theatrical Effects

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1881.

I had just unfolded the daily and setbol of the United States always had a tled back in the seat for a pull at the bad reputation. Franklin said its adop- news, when she reached over and poked me in the neck with her yellow and called out: "Has them tarnal doctors killed the President vet?" She was an old-fashioned, motherly oman, never traveling without a vial of peppermint, and having a hawk's eye for every patch of smartweed and but of catnip along the line.
"The President is able to sit up." "I don't believe it-don't believe of

nd of no such story!" she said as she poor. Besides, he is a rank coward; the left her bundles and boxes and parcels, and came over to share my seat. "But the papers say so."
"I don't keer two cents for no p row, attacks him boldly and drives him tell you the President hasn't bir

"You needn't 'mam' me, because I'r plain woman. It's a pity you ain't a doctor, for I could prove ye a humbug in about two minits! Do you know what is killing off so many folks in this country?" "It's death, isn't it?" "Of course it's death-death and the

better. Young man, are you a

doctors! And them doctors have done their very best to kill the President! ham Court, at which Nellie insisted that American women on both sides were du- Do you remember what they done the "Um. Let's see! Probed for the

"They did," she replied. jammed the parasol in my ribs. "That's just what killed my nephew in the army. He was shot by a connon ball and the doctors probed and probed and probed and when they had got around to decide that the ball had gone clean through him and knocked off the roof of a barr half a mile away, the poor boy was dead. Morfeen! I have saved over 100 navburs from the grave, and I never so eves on morfeen! How much I have

"What for ?" "What fur? Why, to turn them tar al doctors out doors, and have the President out chopping wood in four weeks! It makes me biling mad to read their way of treating him.'

"What would you have done?" 'Don't ask me—don't ask me! like spanking the hull crowd! you read the papers every day?

"Well, have you read that they have soaked his feet one single time since the

"Of course you haven't! Did they out horse-radish drafts on his feet?" "Not once." "Have they given him a smartweed

"Has be had a single cup of catnip tea since the day he was shot "Have they used any flaxseed about

"Haven't heard of them digging any ringsen, sarsaparilla, wild turnip, sweet lag, burdock or sweet sicily?"

"No."
"No you haven't!" she exclaimed, a shores of Greenland, and westward on the other all along the coast of Labrador. Between Independent Harbor and Dumpling there is a fleet of over 400 talk about his perspiration being up to 102, his normal pulse and his temperature from 90 to 98. If it was me my either in a northerly or southerly direction. tion. The Kite broke through the ice-nip pressing against the land only after facedest case I ever heard of, and you us ramming of the smaller floes just mark what I tell ye-that them during twelve successive hours. When leaving Battle Harbor to proceed on his northerly course Captain Delaney expressed a decided opinion that he would President will begin to sink, and even cold tea and mutton tallow won't save

Men and animals are able to sustain hemselves for long distances in the water, and would do so much oftener water, and would water, and would do so much oftener water, and would do so much of would water, and would do so much oftener water, and would do so much oftener water, and would water, and would do so much of would water, and would do so much oftener water, and would water water water, and would water well as complete ignorance of their real powers. Webb's wonderful endurance will never be forgotten. But there are other instances only less remarkable. Louise in the "Two Orphans" is much some years since, the mate of a ship fell more pitied when the audience can hear the pitiless blasts that make her shiver. sail. It was blowing fresh; the time was night, and the place some miles out in the stormy German Ocean. The hardy fellow nevertheless managed to record to the place some miles and the place some miles onto a stationary apparatus, but can be the record to the place of the pitiless blasts that make her shiver.

Hence in every large theatre the wind machine plays an important part. It is not a stationary apparatus, but can be their bear steaks." hardy fellow nevertheless managed to moved to any quarter of the compass gain the English coast. Brock, with a from which it is desired that wind should ardy fellow nevertheless managed to moved to any quarter of the compass stantly interested over the subject of stantly interested over gain the English coast. Brock, with a dozen other pilots, was plying for fares by Yarmouth; and as the mainsheet was belayed, a sudden puff of wind upset the boat, when all perished except Brock himself, who, from four in the afternoon himself, who, from four in the afternoon man works it while his assistant amuses was to continued to be true. There are 32,222 generals in Vene-which has lately been investigated by several observers—Mr. Adamson among the property and it ought to be, Mrs. Max, if only on account of its age. Well, the article said, continued to ignore the loss of spring and tool size. When I know about it, resumed which has lately been investigated by several observers—Mr. Adamson among the number—is the known liability of steel that is very flexible when cold to break when at the blue annealing temporature. It has sometimes been supthe one written at Nain and published in the Herald of the 20th of July, and the other at Battie Harbor, separated, the other at Battie Harbor, separated, the other at Battie Harbor, separated of some fourteen days, we cannot but reasonably conclude that a condition of some fourteen days, we cannot but reasonably conclude that a condition of things aimost the very opposite of that now esceribed obtains in the region at present being traversed by the Arctic exploring steamer Proteus. Lee and frost are the ruling phenonema observed of the present present being traversed by the Arctic exploring steamer Proteus. Lee and frost are the ruling phenonema observed down to within one bare week of the present send days are the ruling phenonema observed second parallel of north latitude, while days of Biscay have been known to make their way to shore. A dog swam ashore to make the protest in the Herald of the 20th of July, and the property in the afternoon of an October day to one the next morning man works it while his assistant amuses himself by trying to throw his paper show down Lord Shendryn's back. The wind machine is constructed in this man, which is remarkably pure in the light when he first landed in America is astronym to thin the blade sticking up. They day the he first landed in America is added to the blade sticking up. They day to rejoin his master. A mule and a dog when he first landed in America is across the top of this cylinder is stretched as tightly as possible a piece of heavy grow and the very mach the strength of To be the locar large of the loc

upon the stage, imitating moonlight, sunlight, thunder, wind, rain and other natural phenomena, are a puzzle to those outside of the business. How such realistic representations of these things as to a portion of the framework. When are often witnessed upon the stage can the wheel is turned, the slats passing ed and lost; and, notwithstanding varibe made is a question that often enters under the stationary piece produce a the mind of the spectator, and is seldom inswered in a satisfactory manner. It is always the ambition of the scene painters and stage carpenters, to devise im proved methods of imitating these things, and hence the stage may be said to try to hold the mirror up to nature in a ma counterfeited on the stage as moonlight terial, as well as moral sense. Years of scenery. And yet there is nothing which experience have tended to bring these itations to a high state of excellence but the limits do not yet seem to be reached, and new are continually appearing The electric light is not yet used, but as its pale bluish tint would be serviceable in particular effects, stage machinists are now deliberating how it can be best employed. All of the operations mentione ogether with some which will be de scribed, are classed under the general term, "stage effects." Authors, in writng plays are always on the lookout for an opportunity to produce a telling effect. The amount of work bestowed upon their production in a theatre is simply astonishing to those unacquainted with that mysterious realm known as "behind

Many of the peculiar effects produced

Thunder is a common stage effect, an is used with great advantage in many plays. In former days it was produced hung immediately above the prompter's its source does not meet the view of the desk. This contrivance produced a good imitation of sharp, rattling thunder, but failed to give the dull roar which is heavy box frame is made, and over it is tightly drawn a calf skin. Upon this the drum." produces an effect which is startare compelled to be satisfied with the sheet iron alone ; and the tragedian who enters a theatre provided with a comin "King Lear" will be worth fighting.

the scenes."

The rain machine in large theatres is a fixture placed high up in the "flies." When the machine is turned the flashing A cylinder is made of half inch wood. Of the light from the passing holes in the Rose, Secretary of the Treasury. On and four feet in length. Upon the inteeth. A lot of dried peas is placed in the cylinder, a rope belt is run around the cylinder, a rope belt is run around the sylvent of a towel a large tin the sylvent of the towel as the to side are placed rows of small wooden one end of it and down to the prompter's eylinder has been used, but it is cumberdesk, and it is ready for a drenching shower. By turning the cylinder, the peas roll down between the teeth, and

the noise produced by them makes a ance. Stars are easily put into the sky good imitation of rain falling upon a roof. A sudden pull of the rope, accompanied by a gust on the "wind machine," gives the sound of the sweep of a blast of wind during a storm. Traveling coming of the light upon them produces the of wind during a storm. Traveling companies often meet theatres where there

on the stage. It is similar to the wind machine in construction. A wheel with paddles set at an angle of about fortyfive degrees to the radii is the main part

of the machine. Upon the top of the wheel one end of a stout piece of wood is pressed down by fastening the other end rattling crash. The principle of the machine is illustrated by the small boy who an additional morsel of hubbub, There is nothing that can be so well

mires more work. The artist begins the task by painting a moonlight scene. In daylight such a scene is a ghastly greens, in which Prussian blue and burnt umber play an important part; and the lights are put in with white slightly tinged with emerald green. The strong moonlight of the foreground is produced by a calcium light thrown through a green glass. The winter light upon the scenery at the back of the stage is obtained from "green mediums," a row of argand burners with green chimnevs. These are placed upon the stage just in front of the main scene, and are "masked in" from the view of the audience by a "ground piece." A row of them is often suspended from the "flies," in order to light the top of the scene, This upper row is masked in by "sky borders." Thus a soft green light is by shaking a large piece of sheet iron thrown over the entire distance, while

light scenes is water, because it affords for this purpose was soon invented. A effect. The main scene in a moonlight view is always painted on a "drop"-that tightly drawn a calf skin. Upon this the prompter operates with a stick, one end of which is padded and covered with of the moon being determined, immedichamois skin. A flash of lightning, pro-duced with magnesium, and a sharp the back with muslin and painted over on the front to match the rest of the lingly realistic. Traveling companies water. Behind these holes is placed an endless towel, about eight feet in length Dagenham Reach in Essex, a merchant It includes 2,500 acres, with a mansion running around two cylinders, one at the top and one at the bottom. The plete thunder apparatus always is happy lower cylinder has a crank by which the to think that his battle with the elements towel is turned. In this towel is cut a number of holes similar to those cut in was in the habit of seeking quietude and number of holes similar to those cut in the drop. A strong gas burner is placed between the two sides of the towel. cantile anxieties, frequently entertaining repairs of the value of \$225 on one drop produce a fine ripple. It is always better to turn the towel so that the holes

Ministerial Fish Dinners.

part of the last century, a very high tide summer months. in the Thames broke down a portion of the sea-wall that protected the marshes from 1813 until 1836. of Essex, near the village of Dagenham. An extensive tract of valuable land was, in consequence of the occurrence, floodous costly attempts carried on for a suc-been sold in Paris for \$400. cession of years, the breach remained in cession of years, the breach remained in

—An inebriate asylum for women has its deplorable condition. At last, howbeen established in Chicago. gratified by introducing into the world ever, in the year 1721, an engineer named Perry was successful in his en- years without a school house deavors to repair the wall-a feat which it is reported, made as great a sensation hundred Portuguese fishermen. at that time as the construction of the Thames Tunnel in after years. The work, however, was considered of such importance that an act of Parliament was passsight. It is done in cold grays and for its superintendence. These when for its superintendence. These when —An eloping couple at Hartford, Ct., elected were mostly city gentlemen, and were a black man of 30 and a white girl ward discussing their business. In a short time it was discovered that the inland lake of water, which it land lake of water, which it was found vine in the White Mountains, is now ten almost impossible to drain entirely off, produced excellent fresh water fish.

Hence, their visit came to be connected Mayor of Dublin's salary from \$10,000 to \$50,000. with a dinner of fresh fish, caught and to \$20,000. flood gates, usually known as Beach flood gates, usually known as Beach
House, and which had been purposely tend to tax telegraph and telephone erintendent of the works. This dinner soon became an annual institution, and many of the Commissioners who had cent of the whole. country houses in different parts of Essex contributed not only wines from their now it costs \$13.55. spectator. A usual feature of stage mooncellars, but fruit and flowers from their failed to give the dull roar which is an opportunity for the introduction of the "ripple"—a charmingly natural stage Ministers, the latter being conveyed too, were invited, including the Cabinet cents, and beef six cents, from Whiteha'l in the roayal and Admirality barges. Hence, in cource of time, it became a kind of Ministerial whitebait dinner; and afterward, owing to the long gars are manufactured annually journey from Westminster, the scene was changed from Beach House, and erack of the sheet iron, followed by a in the drop. These are then covered on Greenwich. Another origin, however, 1804 are in existence. There is one in has been assigned to this annual festivi- the British museum which cost \$800. ty, which is as curious as the preceding one. Many years ago, on the banks of

named Preston, a baronet of Scotland, and some time member of Parliament for Dover, occupied a cottage, where he many white quails were shot in the same pened to intimate to his host that he was He made quite sure Mr. Pitt, of whose friendship quests. both were proud, would much enjoy a visit to such a charming country nook, removed, as it was, from the bustle and since 1870.

-27,430,000 tons of coal were mined in the Anthractic region of Pennsylvania inst year, an increase of 11,000,000 tons since 1870. turmoil of every day life. The Premier was accordingly invited, and so much enjoyed his visit that he readily accepted an invistation for the following year, and beat her. as Dagenham Reach was a long distance 30th of June amounted to 74.633. from London and the Premier's time major Max.

Major Max.

"I do so pity those men on the Rodgers," remarked Mrs. Max, passing the dependence of heavy brown paper is pasted upon it after the manner of a circus rider's balloon. A handful of birdshot is placed upon the paper. The "marked may be prevented from one side to the other, and the shot rolls around the paper, producing a fairly good rain effect.

Wind is an item that is very useful in heightening the effect of stage storms. It is often dispensed with in theatres where is no wind machins. A sufficiently good and rain of our glorious climate; of the first of an item that is very useful in heightening the effect of stage storms. It is often dispensed with in theatres where is no wind machins. A sufficiently good and a sufficiently good and rain of our glorious climate; of the common child's hoop is obtained, and a sheet of heavy brown paper is pasted upon the honey, which he always insisted upon having with his rice cakes.

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The Weakening of Steel by Heat

Examples of the mysterious failure of

anch of the mystery which used to at- 200 who represent \$250,000 in their own

Editor and Proprietor.

NEWS IN BRIEF. -Holland is not pleasant during the

-It rains three times as land as it does in Italy -In England and Wales there are 440

persons to the square mile.

-Marion, Ga., has been for twenty

-On Cape Cod there are about fifteen -There are 68,600 colored children in the public schools of Virginia

-Opium kills about 160,000 persons nually in China, it is estimat -Cotton has been used for garments in India for three thousand years.

served up in the board room, which -Fechter's daughter will, it is said, formed part of a building close to the Opera at Paris.

erected for the accomodation of the Sup-erintendent of the works. This dinner —The circulation of fiction from the Boston Public Library is only 43 per

-Thirty years ago it costs Massa-chusetts \$4.81 to educate each child. -The average price of prime mutton gardens for descert, Distinguished guests, in Melbourne throughout the year is five

in eastern Europe of late years of publi-cations in the Hebrew tongue.

—Lebanon county, Pa., has fifty-one

-A South Bend dealer advertises "bull-dog revolvers, the kind of weapon with which the President was shot -Only eight United States dollars of

-The English Jockey Club has bought for \$900,000 a fine estate near Newmaket.

tingent fund last year was charged with

one occasion Mr. Rose accidently hap- his family an estate valued at \$1,500,000.

-The wife of the Rev. Bryan O'Malley, a Church of England divine, has obed a separation because he kicked

After being Sir Robert Preston's guest several times, it was finally decided that, America from the 1st of January to the

-Major Seth Pierce, of Cornwall, was valuable, they should henceforth dine near Westminster. Thus Green of the class of 1806 at Yale has just died.

party was limited to Cabinet Ministers. Myles Standish, making it to read : "In -Denver has a population of less than worth from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 steel are not uncommon, and although each, 20 who are worth \$500,000, and

tend the qualities of steel is disappear- right. -The Rev. M. Forrest, a missionary,