

GOOD FRIDAY IN CHURCH.

A UNIVERSALIST AND A UNITARIAN ASSIST HERB NEWTON.

There were also a Presbyterian and a Baptist... Good Friday was observed with the usual solemnity yesterday in the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches.

In the Catholic churches the altars, dressed in their ornaments, were draped in black... The Rev. F. A. Hill read the morning service at Trinity Church, and Dr. Dix preached a short sermon.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Things of Interest in and about the National Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The President has directed the appointment of J. C. Quinn of California as Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of California (San Francisco) in place of W. H. Sears, deceased.

The President walked out in the snow storm this morning to call on Secretary Blaine. They were together nearly an hour, and the President returned to the White House at 12 o'clock to attend the regular Cabinet meeting.

The special train which left here March 7 conveying the remains of Senator Hearst and the members of the Congressional escort arrived at this station at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed William H. Hunt as collector of duties on refunds on paid materials under the payment of these refunds was approved and reported to the Senate.

Several million dollars are involved in the question. The Secretary has also decided to order the return of the property of the firms of importers at New York in support of their protest against the present methods of the tariff.

ARMED, BUT NOT PROTECTED. Not Everybody who Carries a Pistol is Able to Make Good Use of Its Ammunition.

"Carry a gun? No, sir," he spoke vehemently. "Once was enough for me, I carried a pistol once, and that satisfied me for all time."

"I know it's the ambition of the average young man to 'carry a gun.' He feels ardent when he is running around and feels that he is a man. But my boy, listen to me, a man who has carried a gun is not a man who is a man."

"Well, about 8 P. M. that day—the same day that I had bought that gun, mind you—no, sir! I threw my hands up and ordered my gun to be taken out of my hands."

"I should say my boy, that it took me fifteen or twenty minutes to get my gun out of my hands. I was so afraid of it that I was afraid to touch it."

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A PRIEST FROM SIBERIA'S MINES.

Father Anatole, Recovering Near Death, was from Twenty Years Imprisonment. BALTIMORE, March 27.—The Sun will publish tomorrow regarding one of the inmates of Mount Hope Retreat, Father Anatole, a priest of the Catholic Church, who for twenty years was a prisoner in Siberia, and is slowly recovering from the effects of his long imprisonment.

When he was released at Mt. Hope some one was acquainted with his history. He had been in an institution near Philadelphia, where his name and the fact that he was a priest was discovered by another priest who attended to the spiritual needs of those at the institution.

Through the kindly priest Father Anatole was admitted to Mount Hope. His recovery is expected in a very short time. In his story Father Anatole says:

"I was a prisoner in Siberia for twenty years. I had not long been ordained a priest. For my zeal in this uprising I was seized by the Russian authorities and confined in a military court, and condemned to death. In the province of Chukotka they kept me prisoner from 1863 to 1870, and then I was sent to the mines."

"The Emperor Alexander II. mitigated my sentence, and the notes were ordered to be sent to me. I was a member of the order of St. George, and received the rank of colonel."

"In the prison with me was another priest, who was a member of the order of St. George, and received the rank of colonel. We were together for twenty years. I returned from Siberia, and obtaining my passport, went to one of the fourteen houses of our order in Galicia."

For saving mass a keeper once struck me on the cheek with a metal rod. I was in my hand a speaking outburst of my indignation. I begged the man, in the excitement of the moment, to let me go. He refused, and twenty years expired I returned from Siberia, and obtaining my passport, went to one of the fourteen houses of our order in Galicia."

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THE DANGERS OF THE APPROACHING CINCINNATI CONFERENCE.

The Alliance Leaders Propose to Organize a Third Party, but Not Yet Unable to Secure the Western Trust for Blood—The Organization in New York—Eight Thousand Members, 2,500 in Allegany.

The most anxious problem which just now disturbs the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance is how to deal with the Cincinnati political conference which has been called for May 19. The popular impression regarding this conference is that it will be held with the tacit, if not the avowed, approval of the Alliance.

The Cincinnati meeting will undoubtedly prove to be a political fiasco. The Alliance leaders know and acknowledge this, and they also feel that it will therefore be regarded as a great failure. Yet they hesitate to denounce the movement unreservedly, because most of the people who are helping it along are their friends and thousands of the rank and file of the order are in sympathy with it.

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THE NEW YORKERS' FIRST SHORE FIRE.

The Colgate Eight Engines Doing a Fine Record in the Westchester Fight.

A myriad of small windows in the six-story brick building on the northwest corner of Washington and Chambers streets spotted flames at midnight last night, and kept it up until the streams of eight engines and an irresistible deluge from the fireboat New Yorker put them in check.

The basement and first and second floors were filled with the perishable stock of Hines & Mansfield, dealers in imported fruits and produce. The National Embossing Machine Company was on the third floor, and the upper floors were occupied by William H. Cummings, dealer in scrap rubber, and C. C. White, manufacturer of toilet paper.

The blaze started on the third floor and flashed first out of the Chambers street window, and then from her berth at the Battery on the second alarm. Her fireman unrolled a hose of six-inch diameter and threw it from her deck to the burning building.

Her eight pumps sucked at the North River through the hose and sent it through a 34-inch nozzle against the Chambers street window. The stream came so far that it couldn't get to the top story, but wherever it struck it cooled the fire.

After helping to throw the illumination on Chambers street, a side street, and a street projected in front of the building, and put out everything it touched. The three upper stories were wrecked. Damage about \$30,000. The building is owned by the Erie Railroad Company.

THE LAST OF THE PONY CLUB.

New York Band of Southern Horse Trainers Was Broken Up by the Slacks.

Back in the '30s and '40s there ramed over the States North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio, and Tennessee, a devil-may-care band of men who styled themselves the "Pony Club."

They were a rough, hardy set of fellows, and passed words and dully uttered oaths. The initiatory oath was filled with profanity, and the members were bound to keep it. A poor fellow has fed alligators in Florida bays and batters and wolves in Tennessee's wilds.

Their plan of operation was to steal a Florida horse and take on the way into Tennessee or Ohio; vice versa, with one from the South going to the North. It was a very profitable and extremely difficult to catch up with the right kind of horse. The club was broken up by the slacks.

When a horse was stolen from a community runner were sent to every county, and the horse was returned to the owner. The slacks were a very profitable and extremely difficult to catch up with the right kind of horse. The club was broken up by the slacks.

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