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ABHORRENT HEATHEN PRACTICES.

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demand and should be in demand now. The farmer who owns a beautiful hillside, in a good location, with trees that can be made into a pretty grove, and a stream of pure, cold, spring water, has a tract of land for which he can secure a price that would now seem fabulous.

THE FLEEING STANDPATTERS.

A revolt against standpatism is going on in Massachusetts of such dimensions that Senator Lodge is frightened. The revolt is practically directed against the late Governor, Dr. Draper.

THE UPRISING IN RUSSIA.

The attention of the world returns to Russia. The revolution has broken out again, it seems. One is naturally a little suspicious of the staying qualities of Russian revolutions; their way of dying out just when they are blazing brightest is disconcerting to patriots and friends of freedom.

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same cause that has frequently rained the hopes of Ireland—lack of cohesion among the people. Perhaps, after the Wisconsin timber-keepers think it all over and have given the question time to soak in, they may be ready to contribute themselves that they failed to get the timber land.

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