## ALTAMONT ENTERPRISE.

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WHOLE NO. 558.

DEVOTED TO VICINITY INTERESTS AND THE GATHERING OF LOCAL NEWS.

BUTABLIBHED INA. 6140 PER TRAB LE ADVANCE.

VOL. XI,—NO. 38

ALTAMONT, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1895.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. Mails will close at this office as follows: Morning mail, East, 0.00 a.m Phrough mail, West 7.80 4.10 11.55 a.m Through mail, East Evening mail, East 5.40 p.m

Mails arrive as follows: Morning mails, West, 7 44 and 10.33 a.m. Noon mail, East 12.08 p. m Evening mail, West. 5.45 p.m J. H. PANGBURN, Postmaster.

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E. Saturday evening at 7:00. A hearty welcome is extended. SPOOND REFORMED CHURCH.-Rev. B. B (Staats, Pastor Preaching service each Sunday afternoom at 2:30. Sabbath school at 4:00 p. m Prayer meeting on ly felt a sense of relief.
Wednesday evening at 7:80. We extend For some time I wro cordial welcome to all

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY. Noah Lodge, No. 784, F. and A. M.

meet at their lodge room every second and fourth Saturday in each month, Silas Hilton, Sec Barday Post, G. A. R., meets at rooms of Altamont Wheelmen every first Sat-

H C Williams, Commander Triumph Lodge, No. 888, I. O. G. T., ancets every Tuesday evening in Temperancets every 1 and 2 and Regular monthly meeting of the Altamont Hose Company, first Monday

urday evening in each month

evening in each month. A J Manchester, Foreman. Regular monthly meeting of the Altamont Wheelmen, last Monday evening

I K Stafford, President, DELAWARE AND

HUDSON R. R 1804. Frains win Albany follows between Albany 1894, trains will run as Trains going to Albany.

TRAIN NO 12 30 10 2 24 30 4 28 Altament / 10 7 to 0 89 12,00 1 00 3 87 K.E2 7.00

Trains from Albany. Merchichale — 19 80 12 70 9 19 4 02 5 32 6 51 6 45 Migmont - 7 44 9 55 12 45 2 50 4 04 5 45 6 57 8 55 11 51 Their S runs daily "Ime Tables showing local and through train service between station may be obtained at all D & H ticket offices.

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WEST-SHORE =RAILROAD=

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Pacific Express, Buffalo Local, Day Express. GOING EAST. St. Louis Express, Day Express, 4:18 p.p. Chtearn & New York Express, 6:28 p.p.

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FROM THE SPANISH. Well, if you force me, dear, to speak,

Yes, it is true, I must admit The red and white of Chloe's check is here—because she paid for it. But you, in turn, must needs allow, so lovely is the painted lie, No genuine charm of check or brow Can hope to please if she is by. What wonder that I lose my head! Nature herself deceives us, too; For you blue sky above us spread is not a sky, and is not blue.

—Pali Mail Budget.

A LADY JOURNALIST.

I am a lady journalist and engaged on the staff of the Weekly Ray.

I never was a pudding-and-pie sort
of girl, and I think when I started going to town, and left the household duties to my sister, my people actual-For some time I wrote at random, sending in contributions to all sorts of papers, some of which reached their nairk. The majority, however, like carrier pigeons or the Atlatralian boomerang, faithfully returned to ma At last I hitracted the attention of the editor of the Weekly Ray, or at least my work did; and, after a few more successes, he offered me a post

"A lady interviewer, you know, Miss Neville," said he to me, "can frequently attain her object where a man would fall, and I shall be glad to see what success you may have at the

business. Time went on, and I had "fixed" hundreds of notables, when one day, entering the editor's room to submit some copy to him, I perceived by the way he greeted me that he had some special commission in store. "Good morning, Miss Neville The very person I wanted to see. Take a

I sat down, while the editor pushed his paper aside, laid down his glasses, and commenced "You have no doubt heard that the famous Frenchman, M. Jean Coussot, has arrived in London for a stay of a few days, and has taken up his quarters at the Hotel Bristol?" "What, the 'Unapproachable' in London!" said I. "No, I am ashamed to

may I had not heard of it." "Well, it is nevertheless a fact," continued my chief, adding, with a smile, 'and very aptly you have christened him, for not only has he never been interviewed, but has declared his decision that he never will be Now, thing so very remarkable, beyond jingling verses and posing with great success as an art critic, a wit, cynic and leader of fashion, yet he has a 'vogue,' and whatever opinions and impressions fall from his lips people will greedily devour. "Therefore," said I, anticipating his coming remark, "what you suggest is

that I should endeavor to obtain the "That's it," said the editor. "There by, if you succeed, rendering your paper a great service and covering your-self with giory." Next morning-I had spent all the provious day and night thinking about my task-I presented myself at the Hotel Bristol

"Is M. Jean Coussot within?" "Wee, miss," said the hall porter, much to my delight. "What name?" I handed him one of my cards, which he in turn passed to a boy in buttons, who disappeared upstairs with it. A minute later he returned. "Kindly step this way, miss!" Was the great man really going to see me? It would be something even to receive a refusal direct from his own lips.

Up and up we went, till, on the third or fourth landing, a manservant, holding my card in his fingers, confronted "Monsieur has so many callers," he

explained, with a bow, eyeing me curiously all the time. "What might be madamo's business?" Perfectly well aware that I might as well beat a retreat at once as hope for success if I answered his question, "My business is with monsiour," I said calmly. "Kindly hand him my card and he will see me." Still hesitating, but evidently impressed by the assurance with which spoke, the man turned and tapped at

an adjacent door. "Enter!" responded a voice from within. The man left the door ajar behind him. Silently I stepped up to it and peeped through the crack, being rewarded for my temerity by the sight of a rather stout figure of medium height, clad in a long frock coat, with bullet-shaped head, hair cropped light, a well-formed nose and a straight mustache of enormous proportions.
"Mees Margareet Neveel!" I heard him say. "No, I do not think I know

the lady." Then he added, turning to the servant, "Is mademoiselle young "Young, sir," said the man; and in my anxiety I had almost called through the opening of the door "and

"Yessir. She said it was direct with "Vell, I will see her in one moment," came the welcome words, but, as I stepped back from the door they were followed by: "But shust make sure her beezness has nosing to do with se noospapaira."

A groun escaped me. It was no use prevaracating when, in a moment's time. I should be in the great man's presence. I told the servant candidly that I did indeed come from the editor of the Weskiy Ray, a paper that had always expressed its greatest admiration of M. Coussot and all his works, to bid him welcome to our shores. The man's face relaxed as I said this. He returned to the room and a

second after I beard M. Coussot's voice "Hai hai hai hai Ver' goot! Ver" goot indeed! Tell Mess Neveel I feel to honor greatly, but"—and here he raised his tones—"M. Courset is neval Interviewed." "So much with the glory I was to be covered with," said I, as, hurrying

from the scene of my defeat, I turned nto Regent street.

Next morning, still feeling a bit sshamed of myself, I went into the city to keep an appointment that the editor had made for me.

That over, I was coming down Threadneedle street, intending to walk South. back to the office, when, passing the entrance to the Bank of England, I been found to contain 40 per cent. of Marquez, East Africa, in conseq thump!

reciferous interchange of good wishes left him. He crossed over to the Man-sion House. I followed. Why I did so, I can hardly say, except that I still felt a lingering hope that fate would yet befriend ma. Arrived on the opposite pavement, M. Coussot stopped and took up his station on the curb, critically eyeing the various road cars and omnibuses

A Hummersmith car drew up, and with unsuspecting agility, he jumped on to the steps and nimbly climbed I followed and took a seat behind

As we neared the top of Cheapside,

I thought it time to commence opera-"Excuse me," said I, in my softest possible tones. "I am not sure if I am on the right car Does this one go to Hyde Park Corner, can you tell me?" As he heard my voice M. Cousset ferked round in his seat, and. as ho looked at me, politely raised his hat.
"Ah, mees! I am a straingair in London" he said. "I vill inquire of the

rivate." And bending over the rail, "Do you pass ze Hyde Park Cornair?" he asked and then turned to me again with, Yes, zis car pass ze Corpair." "Thank you, so much," said I sweet-ly, trembling inwardly lest this should prove to be the conclusion of our con-

But the gallant Frenchman showed no intention of again turning his back toward me. On the contrary, he wheeled still further round, and, keephis eyes fixed on my face, said: "Zere are so many 'buses and things in your London that it ese ver' cononplexing, confusing." "Very confusing," I agreed, "Have you never been in London before?" "Ne-vair," said he. "I vant mouch

to come, but somehow never do till "And are you disappointed or pleased with London now you have seen it?" I ventured, feeling that this question marked an epoch in my life. "Vell," said be, slowly, and I hung on his very words, "I am both disappoint and pleased. It is a grand city, but it makes one's head ache, there is so much beezneez. (How I remembered that word!) And I do not find it pretty. It is too mouch dull, too gray, too 'neutral tint,' as you say.' " He seemed to enjoy chatting like

this, and, just as the shops and sideturnings flitted by us, so we went lightly from one subject to the other. until I knew the cause was won, and that, if I could not remember all he At Hydo Park Corner I prepared to alight, having just, in order to prevent wounding his feelings, assured him that I believed Apsley House, which had attracted his attention, to be the habitation of the Guards' Club. "Ah! You get down here! I regret!

memory of our delightful conversa-"Oh! Pray excuse me!" mid I. "I have been too indiscreet already.' "No! No!" he protested. "I have enjoy ver' much. But mademoiselle may have curiosity as to who she has been talking." And then in much the came tones as the intelligence might be announced. "I am the German Emthe versatile Gaul, again ris-

Will mademoiselle exchange cards in

ing his hat, said: "I am Jean Cous-"Really!" I gasned, in affected surprise, and without another word descended the steps. A second after I tumned on to another 'bus, which soon landed me at Piccadilly Circus.

Into an aerated bread shop I rushed, pulled out my notebook and began o scribble for dear life. "What can I get you?" murmured an attendant. "Coffee." said I, laconically. "Anything to est?"

"Yes, please," I answered, writing on, oblivious of the girl's proximity. "What, what?" said I, looking up angry at the continued interruption.

When I had jotted down all that I could remember, I took a hansom to the office of the Ray, shut myself in an empty room, and never stopped till my interview was written, revised and

"Knock out those two columns of Parliamentary gossip," directed my editor when he had just cast an eye over my copy, "and the contents bill must be altered to 'Jean Coussot's Views of London.' Well done, Miss Variable I'll have a bet with men Neville! I'll have a chat with you As may be remembered, the publi-

cation of that interview caused a great sensation in the journalistic world.

But the most pleasing memento of this little episode that I possess is an exquisitely fashioned small gold brooch, embellished with the letters "M. N." in diamonds, that M. Coussot himself sent to the Ray office for me. bearing on the back the words in Eng-lish: "To the Victor, from the Vanquished."-Pail Mail Gazette.

History of the Pea. The word "pea" is derived from Pisa, a Greek city of Elis, which seems to have been the centre of the pea-growing industry for years before the time of Christ. The antiquarians aver that the "meas pottage," for which picture of Venice, exclaimed: Esau sold his birthright, was a dish of peas. In those times they were called in boats! And here in Boats! the English common people of several of the English sires, notably Middle-sex and Oxfordshire, still call them "tils," dropping the "len." In the time of Mary they were called "peasons," and in the time of Charles I. "pease." Prof. L. H. Baily is authority for the statement that peas have been in cultivation in Europe for more than two

FACTS IN FEW WORDS Liverpool has an official rat catcher.

Of 192 Maine legislators, 188 are na-In 1898 1,202,122,074 gailons of beer were made in Germany. Stammering to practically unknown among uncivilized people. Seven million miles of thread are annually used in the United States.

England's turf patrons spend about \$50,600,000 each year in horse racing. It is calculated that over \$100,000,-000 are invested in cotton mills in the

famous portals, and in the central figure I recognized M. Jean Coussot him-Falling back a pace, I "shadowed" them. They got to the corner and stopped at the edge of the pavement, talking, laughing, gosticulating wild-ly.

Buddenly they shook hards violently, and, with much reising of hats and size containing a pack of buck-ly mitted.

They got to the corner and size is used in Chicago. Of this number 1,500 were issued in Chicago. Of this number 1,500 were issued in Juno.

A Maine woodchopper recently cut good the Portuguese and their allications, and with assegnis. I notice that the size of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in a half of the size of the pavement in the size of the size of the pavement in the size of the size of

THE RIENA REGENTE SUNK

More Than Four Hundred Men Went Done in the spanish Warship. The sinking of the Spanish steel cruiser Roina Regente, which took place at Accitunes, near Couil, on the coast of Spain, in a recent storm, adds another to the list of the world's great naval disasters. The crow numbered 420, and it would appear that every coul was lost

The Rena Regente was the finest ship of the Spanish navy. She was a twin-screw protected steel cruiser, 320 feet long, 50 feet 7 inches beam, with a displacement of 4.760 tone. She



had a speed of 20.6 knots under forced draught, and carried a very powerful battery, consisting of four 9.45 inch guns, six 4.72 rapid fire guns, and a number of machine guns. She was in every respect a first class modern cruiser, and attracted great attention at the naval parade in New York in 1892. A mystery surrounds her loss, which may or may not be solved when divers visit the sunken

Sle ve Expander. It is an open secret that one of the most successful contrivances in the way of dress that has been patented for some time is the invention of a St. Paul woman well known as a leader in society and an accomplished musician. "The Galbraith sleeve expander" is an extremely clever little affair being contrived by the inventor for her own use, and then as the expediency of the idea dawned upon her, being developed for the benefit of womankind. Women who have been lamenting the non-existence of a material which will retain its stiffness and give the sleeve the necessary fullness and at the same time would not make a painfully thick seam and a clumsy and heavy sleeve, hall this new invention with delight. It is more like a bustle to be worn on the arm than anything else, and it folds up, accordion-like, as the coat sleeve is pulled on, opening out again with all its original symmetry when the outer garad said, I had enough material to fill ment is removed. It can be placed in any dress, between the lining and the outside, and more than takes the place of the various stiffening materwill be a desirable attachment to wash dresses and shirt waists in the summer, when the presence of an interlining is out of the question. It can easily be put into old gowns when the interlining loces stiffness. It has been widely adopted by dressmakers, and the fair originator of the juga is regarded as having solved one of the

> -Philadelphia Times. The sweetest and deepest lessons or life are not all learned "on the heights." Truly it is in the "wilderness" and upon the "mountain-top" that the soul fights and overcomes temptation, and finally attains security and terenity. But having obtained these, it is sent into the world to practice and promulgate the lessons it has been taught. Then it is among men, and in the common joys and sorrows of every day life, that the finer essence of living is added to the fundamental principles of life al-

most vexatious of feminine problems.

ready learned. They make a mistake who isolate themselves from their fellows and think thereby to "possess their souls in peace." Purity and love are not perfected in solitude. The rhadow of sin may stain the soul, but the soul is not contaminated by the touch of the sinner. By such contact it is help. "He ate with them" was an example as well as a lesson. And those who are made teachers of men can find no surer leading than the fact that Nature does not take the trou-ble to instruct pupils for ne purpose. Her finished scholars are intended to practice as well as preach. When she has finished instructing a man sho says to him, "Now go and do it!"-

Harper's Bazar. Her First Experience With Palse Hair. A little girl recently begged a young lady who was visiting at her house for the privilege of brushing her hair. The lady kindly consented, and took out a dozen or more hairpis.fi The child climbed on a stool, and when she began to unwind the hair a big part of it fell to the flood. She had agining she had done something awful, became so frightened she went into spasma.—Atchison Globe.

The American who visited Venice. but who thought his visit was a tailure because he "got there just when there was a big freshet," is matched by a Boston man who, looking at a "My! Look at that! Goin' round in boats! And here in Boston we "lentils," and even at the present day think we're terribly abused if the water's up to our ankles!"-Youth's Com-

> A False Idea for vokonts. Advocates of the military drill for he public schools contend that it would have the effect of cultivating patriotic contiments. Prof. Felix Adler, of New York, not only dissents from this idea, but he contends that "the introduction of military exercises is likely to heightthe idea of war in children's mindo. and which so dazzies them that they do not see the horrors, crueities and inhumanities which real war brings in its train." The reasonableness of this position will be self-evident to all, Prof. Adler's statement constitutes a moral argument against the drill business not to be counterbalanced by the orotical gains in other directions.

A South African Massacre The blood-thirsty Kamrs are again at their slaughtering work. A Cape Town mail received in London brings news that a panic prevails at Lorenzo thump!

Three genial-looking men, locked arm in arm, were emerging from under the famous novielle and in the central feet in t so diers were sleeping. Many of them were suffering from fever. The Katfra began killing them with assegnis.

CURIOUS WEDDING GUSTGMS.

Odd Phases of Social Life in Northern Many curious customs are in vogue among the foreign population of northern Michigan, capecially in social matters. When a French couple set married a carriage or a sleigh ride is inevitable, according to the season of the rear. The couples are not packed together in one wagon or sleigh, but each fellow and his girl have an individual rig, the bride and groom taking the lead and the others following like a funeral procession; but there is nothing funercal about it, especially the pace set. After the pro-

dance ends the festivities.

The Polanders have a curious wedding custom that is very ingenious as money getter, and takes the place of redding presents. After the wedding feast follows a dance that sometimes last twelve to fourteen hours and even longer. The chief honor is to dence with the bride, and this is decided in curious manner. The bride's mother takes her place in one corner with a plate in her lap, which she takes very good care shall be built after the plan of an eating house coffe cup. The gailant who wants to dance with the bride and all are in honor bound to do so at least once, must pull out a piece of silver and endeavor to chip or break the plate by throwing their money upon it, and only those who succeed in chipping or breaking the plate are allowed the coveted honor. Let those who think it easy to break and irontone plate, try it. Few succeed in doing it for less than fifty cents, and is not an unusual thing for the bride's money to amount up to \$75 or \$100, even where the crowd is apparently as poor as a church mouse, and it may go even higher when the bride is pretty and popular. All the money goes to the bride, and in a backwoods country \$50 to \$75 will start a happy couple nicely in housekeeping.

TRY TRY AGAIN.

Cleaning bottles with hot water and fine coals. To keep sait from hardening in the alt cellers, mixing a little cornstarch (or finely-sifted flour, with the sait. Softening water, for washing clothes by dissolving one teaspoonful of granulated lye in four gallons of wa-

Soaking glass globes in hot soda water, then washing hard in luke-warm ammonia water, and rinsing in This disinfectant compound: Oil of rosemary. 10 parts: oil of lavender. Bly parts; oil of thyme, 21/2 parts. Mixed with nitric acid, in the proportion of 30 to 11/2.

Charlotte's Red Nose. "Please tell me a story, Aunt Grace," "I will tell you one I read in a Ger-

man book," said Aunt Grace and she There once lived a very pretty little girl named Charlotte, began Aunt Grace. Her home was with her papa and mamma in Germany. She was a very good girl about overything except one. She was very careless. She was full of fun and mischief. She did things she had promised she would not do not because she wanted to disobey, but because she did not stop to think. "How shall I teach Charlotte to remember?" cald her mother to hercelf

one day. At last she thought of a that she would have to punish her the next time she did any mischief through carelessness. For a little while Charlotte was very careful. Her father had some very choice plants sent him. He put them on a plazza. Then he told Charlotte that she must be careful not to run against them and upset them. He told her that she must not play with her ball in that part of the

grounds.
Charlotte said that she would be sure to remember, and promised to do just as her father had told her to do. But it was not very long before she forgot. One morning she began a game of ball near the plazza. She had not played long before the ball flew over on the plazza and against one of the plants. It struck it very hard and broke the delicate stem. Charlotte ran to her mamma and told her what had happened.

"I will have to give you something to help you to remember," said her When Charlotte woke up the next morning and looked in the mirror she was surprised to see the tip of her nose a bright red. She rubbed it and rubbed it, but the color would not Her mother said: "I put that mark

on your little nose, Charlotte, to help you remember. It does not look very pretty, but it will not hurt you. It will go off in a few days, but when you are careless again it may come Charlotte was very much ashamed of her red nose. It was three days before it became white again. It did keep her from being so careless. She was so afraid her nose would become

Of all fruits, none excels the grange for general use at this time of year. is an incentive to appetite, an aid to digestion and the most harmless and efficacious of complexion beautiflers! About this sesson we usually find oranges least expensive and, per-haps, most enjoyable. They should be used freely, and it is well worth while to acquaint oneself with the many delicious modes of preparing them.

Wemen Limp Less, and Why. Not pearly so many women limpers from the shoe maindy are now seen. Appearances are deceitful in regard to the width of the modern woman's shoe. The increased length required to furnish the charp-tood shoe without interfering greatly with the natural toes gives to the shoe a slim appearance that would be less con-epicuous in a shorter toe.—Boots and

It Was Empty. a strong, determined man! I, my dear.
Mrs. W.—John, the coal scuttle is empty.

"Is Miss Hicks as shy and backward as she used to be?"
"Well, if you don't think so just watch her get off a cable car case,"—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

Their Thoughts Asout Nattire seem to be Rather Strange.

In carrying out my inquiries into this region of childish ideas I lighted quite unexpectedly on the queer notion that toward the end of life there is a reverse process of shrinkage. Old people are supposed to become little again. The first listance of this was supplied me by the Worcester delications of Thoughts. A little girl of three dates said to her mother, "When I am a big girl, and you are a little girl, I shall whip you just as you willfred me now." At first one is almost disposed to think that this child must have ression has been riding for hours, a heard of Mr. Anatey's amusing story Vice Versa. Yet this idea seems too

improbable, and I have since found that she is not by any means the only one who has entertained this idea. A little boy that I know, when about three years and a half old, used eften to say to his mother with perfect seriousness of manner, "When I am big then you will be little; then I will carry you about and dress you and put I happened to mention this fact at a meeting of mothers and teachers, when I received further evidence of this tendency of child-thought. One lady

whom I know could recollect quite clearly that when a little girl she was promised by her aunt some valuables—trinkets, I fancy—when she grew up and that she at once turned to her aunt and promised her that she would then give her in exchange all her dolls, as by that time she (the sunt) would be a little girl. Another case narrated was that of a little girl of three years and a half who, when her elder brother and sister spoke to her about her getting big, rejoined, "What will you do when you are little?" A third case mentioned was that of a child asking about some old person of her acquaintance, "When will she begin to get small?" I have since obtained corroboratory instances from parents and teachers of infants classes. -Prof. James Scully in the Populsi

Science Monthly.

flawthorne's Granddaughter. Mrs. Hildegarde Hawthorne not long since published a weird sketch in a magazine, a literary effort which resembled her grandfather's style much more than does the work of either Nathaniel Hawthorne's children. Miss Hawthorne is the eldest daughter of "that dear little boy," Julian, of whom Sophia Hawthorne wrote so lovingly to her mother. All the seven children thus "once removed" from the great is a remarkably pretty, freeh-faced girl, with nothing of the mystic, nor even of the literary in her appearance, rather athletic young woman, whose rosy cheeks are browned by much exposure to the sun, and who is an adept racket. She has been a second mother to all those children of whom her father once said that they made his when they were little, "the House of

Seven Gabbles." Traveled 6,000 Miles to Attend & Uinner A young American woman, during season's stay in London, had received marked attention from an Englishman, and before her departure for New York she had to decline a formal proposal of marriage. She returned to New York a year ago, and shortly after the new year was married. Recently she gave a dinner, and though it would be a graceful compliment to send an invitation to her former admirer in London. She was umazed when he presented himself on the thing to her surprise when she subsequently learned that he had departed the following day for England, having taken the journey of nearly 6,000 miles apparently to show that he could not be outdone in the compliment busi-

HOW GEORGE GOES SHOPPING CHAPTER I.

"Yes. dear."

'Do you see this scrap of pink silk?" "Yes, dear." "I want ten vards just like it." "All right, dear; go and get it." "But I want you to stop on your way down and have it sent up. Take a good look, so as you will be sure to get the correct thing."
CHAPTOR II. "Got any pink silk?"

"Yes, sir. "Well, I want ten yards." 'What kind, sir?' "Pink, pink, pink, of course. You didn't think I wanted blue or green pink, did you?' "No, sir; but it varies in price and

quality."
"Send up the best you have and charge it to me. She won't take it if it "Thank you, sir. Anything else to day, sir?" CHAPTER III.

"George?" "Yee, dear. "I'm so glad you didn't forget to "I'm all right, my dear." "So you are, George, but the sill didn't match." red again that she was careful not to do wrong.-Anna Thorne, in Our Lit-"Is that to?"

> thirty-nine cents, reduced from seventy-nine. But you needn't worry. I've put the dressmaker to work on it, and Red fire and curtain. The Omnipresent Microbe. Unfortunately, the microbe appears be everywhere and in everything,

and we can only avoid it by abstain-

ing from eating and drinking and breathing, which is a cheap and sim-

ple remedy, but fatally inconvenient. IT STOPS THE PROGRESS of Consumption. The makers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are certain of it. They're proved it for years past—and they're willing to sell it with the agreement that if it dosen't hencit or cure, in every case they'll return the money. dosen't benefit or cure, in every case, they'll return the money. Consumption is that scrofulous condition that comes from inpure blood. The "Discovery" prevents it, if taken in time; cures it completely, if you haven't with the large; given

haven't waited too long; gives relief and comfort, even in advanced cases.

Use it in severe, linguing Coughe, Asthma, Wesk Laugs, and every Bronohial, Throat, and Lung Affection. D. C. Rossmall, Meg. of Dutch, Grainger Co., Zonn., writes at follows: I had been going down in dreapth and weight for meathe, I was not able to Mirand I machinesed very often. A time taking Discovery my onigh was relieved I sould walk three miles without trouble, relieing out don't demand the Mry. Admira of the control Mighest of all in Leavening Power,—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

PEOPLE OF NOTE

ment endampment in the United States | Jonerous. His personal habits are most

George Parrott, of Lynn, Mast, said to be the eldest shoomaker in the counalways stuck to his lent.

ently. He was once a tanner. governorship of Bombay, is one of the bis mother and sister. greatest living experts at the game Mr. James Long, M. A., who died in of criket and owes his prominence to England the other day, had been his connection with that game.

is one of the few men in public life vice-always gratuitous-of distributwho cannot and will not be interview- ing money, or relief in kind, to the ed. No newspaper man ever draws a civilian sufferers. Very large sums, notebook upon him with success. from Kanma, whose term expires in trusted to him by citizens of France March, will retire from office a poor and her colonies, and 4,500,000 subman. A suit has been begun to fore- ceribed in England was disbursed by close the morigage on his house in

John A. Logan, jr., has offered to give a tract of 100 acres west of Youngstown, O., to the Juntor Order of United American Mechanics as a site for the Order's National Home for Widows and Orphans Dr. Arthur G. Webster, of Clark university, has just been awarded a prize

of \$1,000 for the best treatise on electricity. It was an international competition and the prize was awarded by s committee in Paris. Robert N. Ely, once attorney-general of Georgia, and in his day one of the most striking figures in Georgia politics, died in the Fulton County Almehouse in Atlanta a few days since,

Drink and morphine ruined him. James Paxton Voorhees, son of Sencompleted a bust of Richard Malcoim Johnson, of Kentucky, once a vicepresident of the United States, which

Joseph Chamberlain, the English Liberal-Unionists leader, drinks nothing etronger than water before a long speech. Dr. McGlynn, the great pulpit orator, never drinks before or during a speech. He is a rigid total abstainer.

Joseph Jefferson, during a recent visit to Washington, prezented to the Corcoron Art Gallery a land-representation of the corcoron Art Gallery a land-representati pit orator, never drinks before or durpainting by himself. It is in oil and represents an interior wood ccene, with a pleasing effect of sky case was similar to

of a group of massive oak trees. Hetty Green's husband, after a disctrous experience in Wall street years
ago, retired from "Change" and settied down as a club man of very simtled down as a club man of very simple and regular habits. Since then he

London is not without its compensa-

year to spend he is able to maintain a handsome home in Regent park and Commander-in-Chief Lawler, of the to indulge in works of art and fine G. A. R., intends to visit every depart, horses. He is very hospitable and very temperate, and he is extremely popu-

iar in London. Stanley J Weyman, the novelist, try, is ninety-two years old. He has practiced in London as a barrister for He never really liked his profession, M. Faure, the new president of the however, and was a poor speaker. Mr. French Republic, has travelled in the Woyman writes slowly. He considers United States and speaks English flu- a thousand words a day sufficient. He hunts once a week during the season; Lord Sanhurst, just appointed to the is an unmarried man and lives with

Senstor Cameron, of Ponnsylvania, 1864, engaged in the philanthropic seramounting in the Franco-German war John Martin, United States Senator, alone to 8,000,000 of francs, were in-



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I Imm and clouds seen through the branches mine. I was willing of a group of massive oak trees.

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