Materials and Hints for Moderate Parses

"Woman is an animal delighting in finery." This, now-a-days, is the mas-culine refrain to the masculine song of the grumblers, who, when other topics fail, fall back with unerring persistency to the subject of woman and her extravagances. And yet there lurks in the heart of every woman an innate propen-sity for economy. Yet the past few years have sadly tried women's souls, when prices were so exorbitant that the usual allowance was scarcely sufficient to keep one in gloves. Husbands and therefore, rebelled without inquiring into the cause. But with long cloth at 60 and 70 cents per yard; silks, \$5 or \$6 and \$8, gloves and boots in proportion, what were women to do? To be a dowdy and wear shabby and faded finery! Hence, common sense came to the rescue, and, with the aid of a sewingmachine and good patterns, wives and daughters, instead of insisting upon their rights, getting up a "strike," or going into the sulks, as the average allowance of \$600 a year could not be made available, made up their minds, by industry and economy, to make \$300 do.

Now that prices have again fallen, good goods are within the reach even of the poor, and real bargains may be had. The windows and doorways teem with the bright plaids, and dainty chintz patterns, and cool lawns, and pretty silks and gorgeous ribbons, all ticketed so cheap that the very tickets catch the general air of hilarity, and look quite knowing as they very nearly ask one to "Please come and buy me, I'm so cheap !" It is, therefore, quite possible for women to dress with style and quiet elegance upon from \$200 to \$300 a year. A shopping expedition upon limited means is, of course, an excessively trying ordeal; but each fair shopper can, if she so wills it, make herself mistress of the situation. Prepare a list of absolute wants first, and afterward with the residue purchase whatever luxuries are needed. However dazzled and tempted, never buy a showy poor article, if cheap. If but one one woolen dress can be afforded, let them be of the best material, solid colors, black or mode; and it is always a good plan to purchase extra yards for alterations. As good gloves now range from \$2 to \$2.50 a pair, for those limited in means high colors should be avoided. Black, stitched with white, and any of pond with every style of street dress, whereas nothing detracts from a quiet elegance of style so much as a shabby glove or a tawdriness arising from a gay glove and a totally dissimilar costume. The great fault of American women is a want of tact in dress. How much more appropriate than the dainty silks, the velvet cloaks and fingers blazing with diamonds, would be in the early part of the day one of the inexpensive costumes called "business suits," so much in vogue this winter among really sensible people, made of handsome serge, or English dark green or blue water-proof, the hands incased in corresponding dark gloves, the silks and velvets being reserved for the promenade or visiting. This is the great secret of economy in dress. An appropriateness of certain articles for certain occasions. One is always sure then to appear fresh, dainty

Among the low-priced goods now exhibited are good silks. Black silk, always the most useful as well as appropriate of dresses, is marked as low as \$1.50 a yard, all silk and quite glossy, 22 inches wide, and makes excellent home dresses, or for quiet social visiting. close, and really excellent. The best silks are not at all lustrous. Good American black silks are warranted to wear well, turn, wash, and look finally as good as new, at \$2 a yard. What better recommendation? The very finest Lyons silks for handsome trained dresses or street costumes are \$2.50 and \$3 a yard. The low price of these silks arises from the fact that they were purchased before the commencement of the Euro-

Among the colored silks, the most popular and also inexpensive are in small checks and tiny stripes, to be made at the last session of the Court of Comup into spring and summer costumes. These can be had for 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.25 a yard. They are pure silk, and tiff and defendant. possess the good quality of being alike on both sides. It may be remarked, in passing, that if one has a little money laid by for a luxury, it is well to invest it in thread lace for trimming. Chantilly and Guipure lace are always elegant accessories to the toilette, will last for years, and can be changed from dress to summer cosaque or winter polonaise at pleasure. Imitation laces are an abomination. A striped silk at 75 cents or \$1 a yard makes an extremely pretty and inexpensive dress for social visiting and evening wear at home. From 16 to 18 yards will make a plain skirt, slightly trained, and a basque—as plain round waists are entirely obsolete—and can be made doubly serviceable by being draped for the street over a black silk skirt. If trimming is desired, velvet or ruffles of the same will answer; fringe and lace also, but these are more expen-

Cool lawns and linens and calicoes suggestive of June roses, show their pretty faces here and there, at marvellow prices. Excellent English prints, fast colors in delicate narrow stripes, or tiny figures in lavender, buff or pale green, are offered at 27 cents a yard. Others again, a thought nner, for 30 cents; the grounds of these new goods are colored olive green, cool neutral tints, lavender and rich purple, with a graceful vine wandering through the surface, ful vine wandering through the surface, \$3 a year. Sent half a year, on TRIAL, for \$1. yard. Others again, a thought finer, for ground calicoes ranging from 8 to 12 cents a yard, with cambric figures, fast colors. Excellent lawns are offered for 25 cents and 30 cents. Gray and buff linen will be equally popular as last year, and are much lower priced. It is rumored that ruffles will take the place of the bias plaiting of last season, but it yet too early to convey an idea of the making up of dresses. One fact is known, that basque bodies will supersede round White over-dresses will be fashionable as ever, and one house is offering fine Victoria lawn for 17 cents a yard, and dotted Swiss at 19 cents; therefore these very pretty additions to the wardrobe can be within the reach of all.

Among other new goods exhibited is a twilled stuff, half cotton, half wool, very moderate in price, of quiet, neutral tintal

puff above, and a standing, rather full ruffle. One ruffle and puff are sufficient for the upper skirt, a loosely-fitting cossque, or sack with flowing sleeves; slip-sleeves should always accompany the large open sleeve, to be tied in at the arm-hole for cold days, trimmed to correspond. Of the large family of jackets, and their name is legion, old styles reign as well as new ones. The novelty is a "Spring coat basquine," fitting like a coat, with deep lappels, rounded in front at pleasure. For trimming, lace must have the first mention, because there exists a perfect furore for this most be-coming and graceful of all garniture. Embroidery has been revived, braiding in imitation of gimp, bows, and buttons—the latter will again be extensively used, and flat braids. Bonnets will, so rumor says, show a visible increase in size. It is whispered that we shall soon be regaled with the sight of a regular bonnet, crown, curtain and all. The Gipsey will undoubtedly have a long reign during the spring and summer. But a few more weeks will fully en-lighten us as to what to wear, how much to pay, and how to wear it .- N. Y. Tri-

An Immense Immigration Scheme.

A late San Francisco paper says: Ben. Holladay, the Vanderbilt of the Pacific, returned from the Atlantic States a few days ago, where he has perfected arrangements for the transportation of fifty thousand German immigrants from Bremen to Portland, Ore-gon, direct. A line of steamers is to be put on at once between Bremen and Asoinwall, connecting at Panama with through line to San Francisco and Port. land, in direct opposition to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's vessels be-tween this city and the Isthmus. The through fare from Bremen to Portland will be \$70, coin, per head, which is the lowest rate ever charged between Europe and the Pacific Coast of the United States. It is expected that the immigrants will settle along the line of the California and Oregon Railroad, and many of them will probably obtain immediate employment from the Company. Mr. Holladay is the chief incorporator of this railroad, and owns two-thirds of its stock. He has just placed mortgage bonds for \$7,000,000 on the London and Hamburg markets, making them a lien on the proceeds of the four million acres of rich land granted by the Government the family of browns and grays, are safe to aid in the construction of the work to invest in, because solid colors corres. Such a large permanent addition to the population of Oregon and Northern California must necessarily greatly en-hance the value of the grant, and it seems likely that by the time the road is finished the sale of these lands will have more than repaid the cost of building it, leaving the line the unencumbered and almost the sole property of its enterprising projector.

Dressing Frogs for Food.

A letter from Florence, Italy, says: This morning I wandered through the market, and, turning a corner, came suddenly upon a frog merchant, who was busy preparing and selling the lit-tle jumpers. On a table was a large bag, into which a boy put his hand and took out a number of live frogs; with a pair of scissors he decapitated them in rapid succession, at the same time cutting the skin of the back open, and then threw them into a large earthen dish which contained, perhaps, a hundred more in the same state. Although headless, they were all swimming about and tub, and always tried to climb up the sides. They are sold by weight, and are cleaned, the feet cut off, and are ready whole operation of killing.

Two farmers in Bloomfield, Conn. brought before the courts a trouble about the ownership of a load of manure, valued at \$1.50, in 1869, which has led to suits and cross-suits until settled mon Pleas, the total cost of the amusement being not less than \$500 to plain-

LITERARY NOTICES.

PETERSON'S LADY'S MAGAZINE for April presents an array of contents varied and excellent. The fashions for ladies and children are unusually interesting, for now is the time when ladies are thinking of spring suits, and the present issue contains such a number and variety that every lady can be suited. Most of these costumes are neat, pretty, and eco-nomical. The costumes on the double-page colored plate are beautiful. In addition to the fashions for dresses are several wood cuts of latest styles of bonnets, hats, etc., also patterns of new style dress-trimmings and other fancy work. The editor gives a few hints on "Colors in Dress," which, if regarded, would prevent the glaring contrasts of ill-matched colors we so often see, and help to make every lady well dressed. The general literary contents of the magazine are up to th standard. \$2.00 a year. Charles J. Peten-son, Publisher, 306 Chestnut st., Philadeiphia.

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND LIFE ILLUSTRATED for April, appears in its usual becoming dress, and contains an excelusual becoming dress, and contains an excel-lent variety of reading matter with several portraits. We would instance—Misses Nilsson and Demorest, with portraits; Henry Burden and Elias P. Needham, two Inventors of the Day; the late Boy Suicides; Edward C. Dela-van; Italians in New York; Tree planting in America; General "Stonewall" Jackson; The Anglo-Saxon Civilization as typitted in Alfred the Great; Slavery without a master; Wm K

"OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE" for April comes laden with palatable sweets to charm our boys and girls. Oliver Optic's charm our boys and girs. Onver Optice story, "Cringle and Crosstree," is continued; "The Doctor's Daughter," by Sophie May, increases in interest; and Elijah Kellogg's "College Story" presents a fresh instalment of college scrapes. In addition to the contin-ued stories, we have another story by Sophie May, an illustrated game for boys, entitled Playing Fire," and a variety of articles in prose and poetry by popular writers for the young. The illustrations are capital, the edi-torials spicy, and the general information given in the Pigeon-Hole Papers invaluable. Since its change from weekly to monthly, the mag-azine has steadily improved both in quality and circulation.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE. This charming magazine for April will prove a valuable assistant to the ladies, as it furnishes them all the spring fashions in dresses, bon-nets, jewelry, etc. It contains an unusual number of full-sized costumes, which cannot The silk and linen Japanse poplin will be worn again, and grenadines, with small embroidered figures, are coming again into fashion. Fine black alpacas are now offered at the extremely low price of 30 and 40 cents a yard. The new alpaca suits will be trimmed with three or four narrow ruffles on the skirt, rather scantily gathered, finished by a loss of the spring lashions in aresses, bonnets, jewelry, etc. It scontains an unusual number of full-sized costumes, which cannot fail to please, being new, beautiful, and styllish. The colored plates are exquisite. The new style of round hats are very pretty and jard as part of which may be attributed to the bett r qualit, of the stock. The extreme range of prices was 12% a 16c. some the stributed to the bett r qualit, of the stock. The extractions are now offered at the extremely low in throughout are, as usual, excellent. In fact, serrything in it is excellent, and we do not over-estimate this magazines when we say it stributed to the bett r qualit, of the stock. The extractions are throughout are, as usual, excellent, and we do not over-estimate this magazines when we say it stributed to the bett r quality of the stock. The extreme range of prices was 12% a 16c. some of the stributed to the bett r quality of the stock. The extreme range of prices was 12% a 16c. some of the stributed to the bett r quality of the stock. The extreme range of prices was 18% a 18% of the stock of the stribute of about one cent was 1500 bales cotten at ½ a 5-16d.

Live Stock Marker The market for beeves was firm and active, with an advance of about one cent with an advance of about one cent with a stributed to the bett r quality of the stock. The extributed to the bett required t

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

RECENT FARM EXPERIMENTS .- C. H. Farnsworth, of Montpelier, Vt., writes to the N. E. Farmer :

In looking over the Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for the year 1869, I find about thirty pages devoted to recent farm experiments. It contains some very valuable facts con-cerning the value of various fertilizers applied to different crops, and different

At the Michigan Agricultural College in 1898, one acre of very light sandy soil was selected from a clover field. Upon different parts of this piece there were applied muck and leached ashes; muck and lime; muck and ashes; ashes and gypsum; ashes, muck and some other nanures. The muck and leached ashes produced the most clover; the gain over the adjoining unmanured plat being at the rate of 1,856 pounds per acre; muck and ashes (not leached) made a gain of 1,152 pounds. Where muck alone was sed, only 736 pounds per acre was realized above the amount cut on the unmanured ground. The gypsum caused a gain of 1,508, and muck with slacked

As there is much dispute in regard to the worth of muck and ashes used upon land, all such experiments are of great value to every farmer, and ought to be carefully noticed. Of course the same results may not be reached upon different soils and at different times, so one cannot at once decide what manures are

the most profitable in his own case. I have used muck, ashes, lime and plaster to a considerable extent with various success. Two years ago we dug a lot of muck at the foot of a hard-wood forest where it was about two feet deep. A portion of this we drew on to a piece meadow in close proximity, which we had prepared for corn. All of this we manured in the hill ;-using horse and hog manure upon a portion of it, and muck upon the remainder, placing them side by side, a shovelful of each in a hill. On a part of the muck a handful of lime was put in each hill. During the summer but very little difference could be seen in the corn, and when it was harvested the corn where the muck and lime was put was about equal to that upon which was placed the ma-nure drawn from the barn; and the clear muck gave only a little less yield than the other.

Upon another piece we spread a good coating of muck, harrowed it in, and planted with potatoes. In this case the crop was about as good as that which received a dressing of barn yard manure. This was a wet season. The next year was very dry, and similar experiments being made, the result was not so successful in favor of the muck. On the driest portion of the field, the corn was considerably smaller than where the manure was applied.

I would like to know the experience of others in this matter. Is a dry season unfavorable for muck? I would much prefer carrying muck to the yard and mixing it with manure, lime and ashes but in these cases, it was too far away

Wearing Eagenie's Second-Hand Clothes.

A New York correspondent writes If Solomon had lived in this nineteenth century, he should have written, "Keep thy tongue with all diligence; for our of it are the issues of life;" instead of "Keep thy heart." The tongue is now much more responsible for the wrongs jumping in the liveliest manner. After done in life than the heart. The most soaking for a short time, they are taken malicious things said are mere emanaout and dexterously skinned, and then tions of the tongue, and don't come at thrown into a tub of clear water. Even all from the heart. Women will say after being beheaded and skinned, some things of each other, not meaning to do of them managed to swim around in the harm, and yet how much is done by one unkind word! I heard a lady say, a few days since, she wondered what Mrs. So-and-So would do now that she would for the purchaser, who no doubt enjoys them more than I could after seeing the hand clothes; and, when she saw astonishment expressed on my face, she said, Why, don't you know she has been buying the Empress's dresses for years? While her dresses are very elegant, no one ever saw her with a perfectly fresh dress on." The moral I drew from all this was, that the only use a woman's fine clothes were to her was to make every other woman hate her-if you can call that a use. Upon inquiry I find that the Empress never wore a dress more than three times; that was the extreme when some particular costume pleased her very much; and often a dress was worn but once. On certain days, those that had had their service were exhibited on lay figures by the dame de role in charge, and sold to the highest bidders. They were usually bought to go out of France,-Russia and the United States being the principal markets for them.

> The British government in India expects the present year a revenue of \$40,-000,000 from opium.

New York Murkets.

FLOUR AND MEAL—There was more inquiry for low grades State and Westers, and prices of these were firm, but the market was generally dull and heavy. Bye flour western and slate supers, \$6 a \$0.00; city and State shipping extras, \$6.50 a \$6.00; city and State shipping extras, \$6.50 a \$6.00; western spring wheat double extras, \$7.50 a \$7.70; do winter wheat extras and double extras, \$7.50 a \$7.70; do winter wheat extras and double extras, \$7.50 a \$7.70; do winter wheat extras and double extras, \$7.50 a \$7.70; do winter wheat extras and double extras, \$7.50 a \$7.50; city and Genesses extras, \$7.50 a \$6.50 a \$7.50; botthern shipping extras, \$6.55 a \$7.50; do, basers' and family brancha, \$7.40 a \$9.5 for go sector and Brandywine.

Grain—Wheat was m re scrive for export and closed firmer, vales at \$1.55 a \$1.61 for No. 21 n storw and affort, and \$1.51 for No. 1, closing at the h1. her facure. Oats were firmer and fairly active; \$9 a 710; for white Ohne, and \$450.0 for new Western in store. Rye quest at \$1.55 a \$1.50 for new Western and Chate, and \$1.50 for eld western. Co n was moderately active and firmer; sales at \$55 a \$5.50 for new Western mixed on the track and affoat, \$5.20 for new Western mixed on the track and affoat, \$5.20 for new Western mixed on the track and affoat, \$5.20 for new Western mixed on the track and affoat, \$5.20 for new Western mixed on the track and affoat, \$5.20 for heads \$7.50 for Pennsylvania on pier.

Provisions—Pork was fairly active, closing firm; as tee of small iots o 250 at \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots o 250 at \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots o 250 at \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for \$2.50 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for small iots of 250 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for old mass \$20.50 for small iots of 250 for ol

Soc. 1 r Westen yellow, as a sec. for West. In white, and sec. for Pennsylvania on pier.

PROVISIONS—Pork was fairly active, closing firm; sales of small lots o 20 at \$21.25 for old mess, \$21.55 a \$21.55 for new mess, \$21.60 for city, and \$20 for prime mess; and \$500 bbis. at \$21.57 kg for March. \$21.75 at \$21.85 for April, at \$21.57 kg for March. \$21.75 at \$21.85 for piain at dextra mess. Hoef quiet at \$11 a \$15 for piain at dextra mess. Hoef claus dull and weak, at \$20.50 a \$21.50 for Western, and \$20 a \$25 for inferior qualities. Cut eats steady, but quiet; small sales at \$30 c for shoulders, and 15 a 25 for for hams. Eacon dull, at 10 kg a 10 kg. for abort fib. and long clear. Dressed hogs firm, at 10 a 11c. for city. and quiet, but fim at former prices. Sales at 12 a 12 kg. for Western, and is a 7c. for Western. Chelse dull, at 16 a 17c.

COTION—The malket on the spot was dull and nominal at kg. decline. Sales at 15c, for middling upland, and 13 kg. for low middling. For future delivery he market was weak at a 1 kg. decline.

EROCRIES—Coffee quiet and unchanged. Rio 13 a 12 c and Montal and a second malket at the firm declivery he market was weak at a 2 kg. decline.

6 ROCREIES—Coffee quiet and unchanged. Rio 13 a 17c., gold. Molass squiet but firm at former price; sale of N. w Orienna at 76c.; poorer qualities rang from 45 to 65c.; new crop Muscovado 20 a 38c. Rice dull at 84 a 84 c. for Cart lina, and 7 a 74c. for Rangson. Sugar—Raw was very stron; fair to good refining, 84 a 9c. Refined steady at 124 a 13c. for hard, and 114 a 124 c. for soft white.

SUNDRIES—Rosin dull; strained offered at \$2.60 in yard. Spirits turpentine dull. Petroieum nominally 24c, for rethied on t e apot, a d 14c, for crude in bulk. Tallow firm at 9c, for prime. Unused oil nrm at 84 a 85c. Whisaey firmer at 82c. eeeds—clover dull at 12 a 124c. Freights steady; to Liverpool by steam \$2.500 busis, grain at 53cd., and by sail 500 bules cotton at 4 a 5-16d.

Lave Stock Marker Transchold for the steady.

cination than "deceiving the very

elect" with an unlit cigar. On few points is the imagination of the severe anti-tobaccoist so liable to be led astray. He smells the odious odor; the stifling smoke sickens his stomach, while the joking smoker and the smoking joker chuckles in his wicked heart. Mr. Horace Mann was once seated in on omnibus with a young man who coolly took out a cigar, lit a match, and put the cigar in his mouth. Mr. Mann stopped the coach and insisted that the young man should be ejected for disobeying the rules. He was not pacified until the owner of the cigar touched the indig-nant reformer's hand with the uncharred end, in proof that the cigar had never been lighted; and Mr. Mann, loth to lose an opportunity to impress a moral truth upon a wayward youth, turned around and lectured him severely upon

the vice of deception. A manufacturer of washboards in Milwaukee has adopted a new method of advertising. He employs a dozen welldressed young women to march through the streets with a washboard under their arms. For this work the girls get their

All varieties of pain seem to be included in the agonies of dyspepsia. Yet by invigorating the stomach and toning the liver and bowels with Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, you can arrest them all. The chemical and mechanical action of the stomach, liver and intestines being restored by this operation, the pain and the oppression cease, the appe-tite is restored, the dazed brain regains its clearness, the spirits become buoyant and the happy result is " a sound mind in a sound body."

The public are hereby assured through the columns of this paper, that Parson's Purgative Pills contain no injurious principle, but that they may be administered to children and the ost weak and shattered constitutions is

small doses, with great certainty of success Dr. A. Johnson, one of the most successful practitioners of his time, invented what is now called Johnson's Anodyne Linimeht. The great success of this article in the cure of Bronchlits and all diseases of throat and lungs, will make the name of Johnson not less favorably, if les widely, known than that of Louis Napoleon

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inegar Bitters are not a vile Fancy Drink Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweet-ened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appe-daces," "Restorers," &c., that lend the tippler on to conness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are GREAT BLOOD PURIFIEF and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Res tor and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all olsonous matter and restoring the blood to a health; andition. No person can take these Bitters accord ng to directions and remain long unwell, provided elr bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or her means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the oint of repair.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or inflam FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in

tism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Billions, Remittent and Intermittent Fev-ers, Discases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitinted Blood, which is generally produced by derangecat of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headache Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Distincts, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad taste the Month, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the leart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Palu in the region of the Ridneys, and a hundred other painful symp-toms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the tor-

pid liver and bowels, which render them of unequal led efficacy in cleaning the blood of all impurities and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Elecum, Biotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuneles, Ring-Worms, Scald-Head, Soro Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin Humors and Discases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredu

lous of their curative effect.

Cleanse the Vittated Blood whenever you find its importites bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Scres, cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Reep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow:

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"Eight O'Clock!"

To the carnally-minded smoker, says the Detroit Post, there is no greater fas-

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1871.

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has more than doubled during the past year an every Democratic victory, no matter in what past of the country occurring, brings to

POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT more subscribers, more friends, defenders readers, and circulators. We accept this r, pld and constant increase of circulation as a proof that our good intelations, exmestness, and determination to press forward the light in behalf of Democracy everywhere are appreciated, and thus we are stis ulated and encouraged to greater exertions. To make

POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT readable and interesting the coming year, M. M. POMEROY, the editor and proprietor, who is now relieved of the work of editing, manusing, and superintending a daily paper in the city of New York, will devote his entire time and attention to 1 OMEROY'S DEMOCRAT. Possessed of

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POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT the coming year will be more than ever pointed, cannest, truthut, and bonvincing, as years of education and experience, governor by a snowledge of facts obtained from actual observation, enable a writer to give his thoughts with more clearness and power with each succeeding attempt. In

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POMEROY'S SATURDAY NIGHT CHAPTERS, which, for the coming year, will be better and more deeply interesting than ever before. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

from various parts of the country, visited for the purpose of obtaining information and spreading it before the public. THE HOME CORNER.

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BRICK DUST. HUMOROUS, SATIRICAL, AND BURLESQUE SECTORES OF LIFE, BY "BRICK," in the vein of his book of "NONSENSE," of which over a handred thousand copies have been sold by Carleton, the celebrated New vork publisher. ITEMS OF SATIRE, NEWS, SARCASM, BUR LESQUE, UGLINESS, AND IMPUDENCE. POMEROY'S PICTURES OF NEW YORK BY NIGHT,

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Full columns every week of new, live, and interesting reading matter, original, and written expressly for

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POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT will be bold, earnest, and—to use a word that has become national—

It will make a continued and carnest war against the bond-interests of this country, or till taxation she if he made equal, till the people shall rise in their might, and, through a revolution, escape from the bondage they are now in for the support of the theves and robbers who control the Government,

RED-HOT FOR THE RIGHT.

hich was originally the best, but has become the worst the world ever saw. POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT

will labor for the restoration of the Government and the principles of Democracy, not for its reconstruc-tion for the benefit of an aristocracy not in sympa-thy with honesty or labor.

Thankful to those who, in every State of the Union, and in almost overy county of the United States, have so gener-usly sustained Pomenor's Democracy before its removal to New York and since, we offer the following PREMIUMS

as an evidence of gratitude to those who forward fr in time to time satist, ibers. We send the paper at the following rates: SINGLE COPIES, per year

THERE COPIES one year to one post office (we writing the names of subscrib rs on each paper), and a 1922 steel engraved 10 trait of M. M. Fomeroy, to the getter up of the club, which is printed on heavy plate paper for framing, and will rask with the choicest works of art in this country

of the club... \$40.00

THIRIT COPIES, one year, to one post office (we writing the names of subscribers on each paper), with two extra copies for the year, and a copy of each of a oneroy's books, "SENSE," NONENSE," and "SATURDAT NIGHT," a new book just published, to the getter up of the slab... \$60.00

Or. to FREE MASONS procuring clubs of the Craft, Masonic works, qual in value to those publications ramed above, selected to suit their desire, from any of the standard publications of the Masonic Paulishing Co., of which, on request, catalogues will be sent.

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AS PREMIUMS: For fifty-six subscribers, with \$112, A \$56 Machine.

A \$60 Machine-For sixty-five subscribers, with \$130, A \$65 Machine.

San Antonio. W Fairlee... Santa Clara... Bluffton...

Sand Lake

daho City I Vsw York City I Vir. inia I shelbyville I

Franslin Odell Kansas City... Parma

McKinney. Fin Oak

Deer Creek..

North East. Watsonville Sta k. Logausport.

Keiloggsville.

Perry City

La Fayette

Garia tsville. Me Kinney... Woodland

Port Gabson

winsoury.

P.ato Cochr n's Mills. Feasterville.... Red Bluff....

Fulton South Pultney Ri gway

Folk.....

B G...

For sixty subscribers, with \$120,

For one hundred subscribers, with \$200, A \$100 Machine.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

If you cannot conveniently raise subscriptions enough to entitle you to a machine, as a premium, send what you can, with two dalars for each subscriber so sent, and the balance in cash for such priced machine as you may desire, when the paper and machine will be sent as di ectest.

For example, where thirty subscribe s and 800 are sent, it will require \$25 in each, it addition to the subscription money, to purchase a \$5 machine; or, for forty subscribers and *50, sie additional will be required to purchase the same priced machine, and so on in pro ortion.

We offer the e unrivalled machines, believing them to be the simplest most durable, neeful and desirable sewing machines in the world, with a view to giving workingmen or desc, ving women a chance to obtain a machine for mach less money than in any other possible way.

In many cases a few gentlemen might, by sending their names to us as subscribers, receive for themselves I ille Democrat each work, and a machine for some poor widow or ofter the serving woman, thus giving ber the power to care for herself and family, and live independent.

POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT,

Advertising Medium. IS NOT SURPASSED BY ANY PAPER IN THIS COUNTRY. Read the following Certificates in evidence:

Read the following Certificates in evidence:

OPFICE OF THE COMMONWEALTH;
CO-OPFICE OF THE CO

DEAR SIR.—Having during the last four years advertised extensively in all the leading papers, and expensed more money in bringing our but incess before the public than any other rouse (with one or two exceptions) in New York, our experience has been that POMEROY'S DEMOKRATIS to every best networks of the power of th

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to cer Jly that I have advertised in Pome-EROY'S DEMOCRAT, and consider it one of the very best medium; in this country to advertise in, and take great pleasure in recommending it to all ad-vertisers.

H. T. HELMBOLD. OPERA HOUSE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HAMILION, Ohio, February 14, 1871.

C. P. Sykes, Eeq., Publisher of Pomeroy's Democrat:
DEAR SIR:—Having advertised the Hamilton Opera House drawing in some t ree hundred leading newspapers throu, bout the country, I have now great pleasure in acknoss ledging that greater benefits have accrued to us for mother devertisement printed in your valuable journal than from any of those published in the other page, s. We have received in one day as high as three hundred letters, the writers of which stated it they had seen our advertisement in Pomerous Democrat.

J. R. CLAWFORD, Secretary.

M. M. Pomeroy, Feq.:

MY ! RAR SIR:—1 have received a flood of letters from persons in all pars of the country, staining that they have read our advertisement in POMEROYS DEMOCRAT, and that hence they wish to do busin as with us. I do think that we have had more direct benefit from those advertisements than from all others combined, during the last year, and I sincerely recommend POMEROYS DEMOCRAT as the understandable advertising medium I know in the United states. We have advertised very extensively in leading paers and periodicals.

Yours truly, J. D. REYMERT, President Herviles Michael Life Assurance Society of the United states.

NEW YORK, February 8, 1871.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.,) NEW YORK, February 20, 1871.

C. P. Sykes, Eq.:

DEAR SHE:—We take great pleasure in stating that we consider Poage-or's DESIGURAT, of which you are the publisher, a very valuable medium for advertising. Very respectfully.

WM. H. BEZLIS, Vice President. NEW YORK CITY, February 20, 1871.

M. M. Pomeroy, Esq.:

DEAR SIR:—It anoths us much pleasure to inform you that the advertis ment of our business in your paper has brought us more letters and orders than through any other advertising medium, and we can afely say that a ven out of early nine orders that we receive by mail are from parties who say they saw our advertisement in comenov's Democrar.

Most truly yours, Gro. k. DUE 4.

Gen'l Ag't of the King Washer, 563 Broadway. AGENCY OF THE NORTH WESTERN MUTUAL)

LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF MILWAUKEE, WIS., NEW YORK, February 21, 1871.

M. M. Pomeroy, Eq.:

DEAR S.R.— as take pleasure in stating that we have always noticed the most marked benefit derived from our a vert sements in your paper, and believe it to be one of the best mediums in the country to advertise in.

MUNSELL & PETRASCH,
General Agents of Northwestern Mutual Life naurance 1.0, 160 Futon sireet, corner Bruadway, New York.

M. M. Pemerey:

Den Sir:—Allow me to say a good word for your
DEMOCRAT as an advertising medium
In your 'ssue of February 15 was a fire line notice
of Frank Howard's song, 'Guess Whot' with my
address appended in such a manuer that I con d tell
every communication received from in thirty-four
money letters and f ur of isquiry! I doubt if there is
another paper in the United states that would have
brought such recurring from so amain a notice. I am,
etc., T. W. Maltylin, Agent. Cutcago, February 28, 1871.

LIST OF CLUBS.

The following is a partial list of Clubs received as the office of POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT for the month of January, 1871 Mention is made only of money letters containing ten or more dollars, as there would not be space enough in the whole of an ordinary newspaper to mention the thousands which are received, containing smaller sums : Post office. State.

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REMEMBER that POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT IS not to fail—that published in New York , ity—that its editor proprietor is

MARK M. POMEROY MARK M. POMEROY,
who is also chairman of the Democratic Labor Protecting Organiza i a Cou mittee for the U.S.
Address all letters on business connected with
the office to U.P. Sykes, Problemer, P.O. Box 5217,
New York City.
Letters on political matters should be addressed
to M. M. Pomeroy, and if the writer whose them to
be seen only by the person to whom they are addressed they should be marked private, when it
Mr. Pomeroy is not in the city, they will be forwarded to him immediately by mail, express or ejeccial m. seenger.

warded to him immediately by mail, express or special in seeger.

In ordering papers be care'ul to write the names of subs ribers with the post office, county and state very plain, that there may be no instakes in entering names or forwarding papers.

Retail price I the paper, when sold by newsdealers or newsboys. Six Costs.

Additions can be made to clubs at \$2 per year. Specimen Copies sent Free. in forwarding sums of money for clubs of sub-scribers, draits or money orders should always be used as, if lost or stolen, they can be duplicated, and no financial loss will be sustained by the par-ties interested

C. P. SYKES, Publisher, P. O. Box 5217, N. Y. City.