Extracts from Charles Dudley Warner's Paper, Rend Refore the American Social ctence Assectation.

The newspaper is a private enterprise. Its object is to make money for its owner. Whatever motive may be given out for starting a newspaper, expecta-tion of profit by it is the real one, whether the newspaper is religious, political, scientific or literary. The exceptional cases of newspapers devoted to ideas of "causes" without regard to profit, are so few as not to affect the rule. Commonly, the cause, the sect, the party, the trade, the delusion, the idea, gets its newspaper, its organ, its advocate, only when some individual thinks he can see a pecuniary return in establishing it.

The chief function of the newspaper is to collect and print the news. second function is to elucidate the news, and comment on it, and show its rela tions. A third function is to furnish reading matter to the general public.

Nothing is so difficult for the manager as to know what news is; the instinct for it is a sort of sixth sense To discern out of the mass of materials collected not only what is most likely to interest the public, but what phase and aspect of it will attract most attention, and the relative importance of it; to tell the day before or at midnight fullest details of, and to meet that want for the editor to fall in. But the success of the news printed depends upon them in print, and take the newspaper a single band is considered sufficient a pre-apprehension of all this. Scarcely on that account. less important than promptly seizing and printing the news, is the attractive arrangement of it, its effective presentation to the eye. Two papers may have exactly the same important intelligence,

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN JOURNALS. In particularity and comprehensiveness of news collecting it may be admitted that the American newspapers for a time led the world. I mean in the picking up of local intelligence and the use of the telegraph to make it general. And with this ar se the old notion that news is made important by the mere fact of its rapid transmission over the wire. The English journals followed, speedily overtook and, some of the wealthier ones perhaps, surpassed the American in the use of the telegraph and in the presentation of some sorts of local news; not of casualties, and small city and neighborhood events, and social gossips (until very recently), but certainly in the business of the law courts and the crimes and mishaps that come within police and legal supervision. The leading papers of the German press, though strong in correspondence and in discussion of affairs, are far less comprehensive in their news than the American or the English. The French journals we are accustomed to say are not newspapers at all. And this is true as we use the word. Until recently nothing has been of importance to the Frenchman except himself; and what happened outside of France, not directly affecting his glory, his profit or his pleasure, did not interest him. Hence, one could nowhere so securely intrench himself against the news of the world, as behind the barricade of the Paris journals. But let us not make a mistake in this matter. We may have to learn from the Paris jour nals than from any others. If they do not give what we call news, local news, events, casualties, the happenings of the day, they do give ideas, opinions they do discuss politics, the social drift, they give the intellectual ferment of Paris, they supply the material that Paris likes to talk over—the badinage of the boulevard, the wit of the salon, the sensation of the stage, the new movement in literature and in politics; this may be important or it may be trivial; it is commonly more interesting

than much of what we call news. WHAT IS NEWS?

What is news? What is it that an intelligent public should care to hear of and talk about? Run your eye down the columns of your journal. There was a drunken squabble last night in a New York groggery; there is a petty but carefully elaborated village scandal about a foolish girl; a woman accidentally dropped her baby out of a fourth-story window in Maine; in Connecticut a wife, by mistake, got into the ciscoan friar, who landed at Dan Diego same railway train with another in 1769 under the leadership of the woman's husband; a child fell into a great missionary Junipero Sera, colwell in New Jersey; there is a column about a peripatetic horse-race which exhibits, like a circus, from city to city; a laborer in a remote town in Pennsylvania had a sunstroke: there is the edifying dying speech of a murderer, the love-letter of a suicide, the set-to of a couple of Congressmen, and there are columns about the gigantic war of half a dozen politicians over the appointment of a sugar-gauger. Grant- | was founded, in the erection of which ed that this pabulum is desired by the reader, why not save the expense of transmission by having several columns stereotyped, to be reproduced at proper intervals? With the date changed it would always have the original value and perfectly satisfy the demand, if a demand exists, for this sort of news.

and wonderful creation. Every morning it is a mirror of the world, more or less distorted and imperfect, but such a mirror as it never had held up to it before. But consider how much space is taken up with mere trivialities and vulthis evil is likely to continue and inslowly of a political agitation that is changing the constitution of the repub-It should be said, however, that the daily newspaper is not alone responsible for this. It is what the age and the community where it is published make it. So far as I have observed the majority of the readers in America peruse eagerly three columns about a mill between an English and a naturalized American prize-fighter, but will only glance at a column report of a debate in the English parliament which

about the Chantilly races, while it ignores a paragraph concerning the sup-pression of the Jesuit-schools.

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP. Perhaps the most striking feature of

the American newspaper, especially of

the country weekly, is its enormous de-

velopment of local and neighborhood

news. It is of recent date. Horace

Greeley used to advise the country editors to give small space to the general news of the world, but to cultivate assiduously the home field, to glean every possible detail of private life in the circuit of the county and print it. The advice was shrewd for a metropolitan editor, and it was not without its profit to the country editor. It was founded on a deep knowledge of human nature, namely, upon the fact that people read most eagerly that which they already know, if it is about themselves or their neighbors, if it is a report of something that they have been concerned in, a lecture they have heard, a fair, or festival, or wedding, or funeral, or barn-raising they have attended. The result is column after column of short paragraphs of gossip and trivialities, chips, chips, chips, Mr. Sales is contemplating erecting a new counter in his store; his rival opposite has a new sign; Miss Bumps, of Gath, is visiting her cousin, Miss Smith, of Bozrah; the sheriff has painted his fence; what the world will be talking about in Farmer Brown has lost a cow; the emithe morning, and what it will want the nent member from Neopolis has put an L on one end of his mansion and a in advance, requires a peculiar talent. | mortgage on the other. On the face of There is always some topic on which the it nothing is so vapid and profitless as however, there are offered pretty bands public wants instant information. It is columns after columns of this reading. easy enough when the news is de- These "items" have very little interest veloped, and everybody is discussing it. except to those who already know the facts. But those concerned like to see | bands are usually worn singly; that is,

Severe Droughts.

. An interesting record is that of severe droughts as far back as the landing of the Pilgrims. How many thousand identically the same dispatches; the one will be called bright, attractive, "newsy," the following: "Such a cold the other dull and stupid, "Such a hot season!" "Such dry weather!" or "Such wet weather!" "Such high winds or calm !" etc. All those who think the complained so much of their heads dry spell we have had this year is the longest ever known, will do well to read the following:

In the summer of 1621, 24 days in uccession without rain. In the summer of 1630. uccession without rain. In the summer of 1657, 75 days in eccession without rain. In the summer of 1662, 80 days in

eccession without rain. In the summer of 1674, 45 days in eccession without rain. In the summer of 1680, 81 days in ccession without rain. 62 days in In the summer of 1694. necession without rain. In the summer of 1705, 40 days in

accession without rain. In the summer of 1724, 61 days in eccession without rain. In the summer of 1728, 61 days in accession without rain.

In the summer of 1730, 92 days in accession without rain. In the summer of 1741, 72 days in uccession without rain. In the summer of 1749, 108 days in

uccession without rain. In the summer of 1755, 42 days in uccession without rain. In the summer of 1762, 123 days in accession without rain.

In the summer of 1783, 80 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1791, 82 days in accession without rain. In the summer of 1802, 23 days in

necession without rain. In the summer of 1812, 28 days in uccession without rain. In the summer of 1856, 24 days in accession without rain.

In the summer of 1871, 42 days in necession without rain. In the summer of 1875, 26 days in uccession without rain. In the summer of 1876, 27 days in

necession without rain. It will be seen that the longest drought that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from the first of May to the first of September, making 123 days without rain. Many of the inhabitants sent to England for bay and grain.

Remarkable Instance of Longevity.

A correspondent writing from Tejon ranch informs us of the death of notable Indian which recently took place there. He was one of the original neophytes that the first San Franlected around them. About this time the first permanent Spanish settlements in California were made, and as he had a distinct recollection of that event he furnishes one of the most remarkable instances of longevity on record. His reputed age was 115 years, but he was probably older. He was a well-grown wouth, or probably a young man, at the time the mission of San Fernando he assisted. His baptismal name was Francisco, and his Indian patronymic Te-ne-coa, and he was usually called Teneco. He was appointed alcalde by the first Franciscan friar in charge of that mission over the Tejon or Ten Noef and other surrounding tribes of Indians, and, deriving his authority from that ancient source and his per-This is not, as you see, a description of your journal; it is a description of sonal qualities, he has ever since been only one portion of it. It is a complex chief of the Tejan Indians. — Kern County Californian.

Where the Horses Went.

Farmers in the neighborhood of De Witt and Brunswick, Mo., recently have missed great numbers of horses. garities, under the name of news. And It was known, of course, that the animals were being stolen; but where the crease until news-gatherers learn that thieves took them the victims had no more important than the reports of acci- idea. Roads were guarded all night, dents and casualties is the intelligence horses continued to disappear. A few of opinions and thoughts, the moral days ago a hunter penetrated the depth and intellectual movements of modern of a forest of willows that grow at the life. A horrible assassination in India mouth of the Grand river. The forest is instantly telegraphed; but the pro- covers an island of some 5,000 acres, gress of such a vast movement as that and so thickly interwoven are the limbs of the Wahabee revival in Islam, which of the trees that it is extremely difficult may change the destiny of great prov- to enter. The sportsman heard the inces, never gets itself put upon the will-wires. We hear promptly of a land-blide in Switzerland, but only very had some connection with the mystery had some connection with the mystery of the missing animals. A half-hour's hard work brought him to the heart of the forest, and there he saw forty or more horses quietly feeding in a barbed wire inclosure. The thieves had a secret path to the pound. They had been removing the horses at pleasure during night by means of a Mississippi flat boat. On the evening of the discovery they were nabbed.

Never interrupt any conversation with a hacking Cough; it creates a bad impression. Better involves a radical change in the whole policy of England; and devours a page invest a quarter of a dollar in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and ours it.

FOR THE LADIES.

"It is strange," said a dealer in new articles of fashion, "that the vice of drunkenness should contribute anything to the adornment of women, but the origin of the fillet was among old The fillet came back into use with the fashion that superseded the heavy plaits of hair, the innumerable curls and the anger puffs, with thestyle of arranging the bair so that it would show the general contour of the head. Although the new fashion was said to be an imitation of the Grecians, yet it is conceded that women cannot do better than imitate the most beautiful nation of the world. The fillet came back with the low classic coil, for bound around the head it defined more plainly its shape and brought out in good effect all the slumbering warmth that might exist in dark or light hair."

"But what is a fillet?" "Don't you remember Pope's line, A belt her waist, a fillet binds her hair?' It was the original diadem worn by kings, and in those days it was woven of silk thread or wool, and was sometimes embroidered in gold and set with precious stones. As luxury increased it became larger until it became the golden diadem. The fashionable fillet of to-day is not necessarily of gold or precious stones, but some of the dames of our millionaires will probably appear at the balls this winter with a for une in a fillet. For the masses, of faceted steel and brilliant jets vary-ing in width from a fourth to threefourths of an inch. The steel fillets or ornament for the hair; but in jets the fillets are made in double and triple as well as single bands, those consisting of more than one piece being joined at the ends. The pieces converge where they are concealed by the hair, and diverge at the crown. The ornaments are almost universally becoming. The interesting point about them is that Bacchus invented them for wear in the morning after his revels. His followers after a bout with him that he devised the fillet to relieve the after effects of the wine, and taught the old topers to bind it tightly about their heads so as to cause intense compression. This is the origin of the most becoming headdress ever known, and women with low, broad brows, oval faces, clean-cut features, and general Grecian cutlines must sing the praise of 'Bacchus, ever fair and young.'"—New York San.

Fashlon Notes.

A new model for a wrap designed by Worth has groups of shirring set some distance apart at the neck, and is plaited throughout. The material is of brocade, the lining is of violet plush, and there is a jet fringe for a border and a jet cord and tassel for a fastening.

Silk stockings must invariably match the toilet wherewith they are worn, unless the dress be black, when any shade of red is in good style. If the black dress is trimmed with gay colors or embroidered with flowers in their natural hues, black silk open-worked stockings are then appropriately worn. For general wear, stockings of pale silver gray, mauve, doe-color and deep cardinal, devoid of decoration, find just now a more ready market than the more fancycolored, profusely decorated styles.

In the matter of coiffure, the dressing coils and braids at the back are small, and the dressing of the hair over the able modes of arranging the small coils of hair in the back a la Greque, a la utes in which to "do up" their tresses, as one simple twist of the wrist is all coiffure of the most approved design.

Young ladies are seen stylishly dressed in black surah costumes, with tunic slightly draped and close-fitting Jersey bodice of black stockinet. Over this is always worn a fiehu, cape or scarf of black Spanish lace, which conceals in a measure the severely plain appearance of this waist. With this lress are worn broad-brimmed hats of black cactus lace straw, trimmed with feathers and deep red roses, with corset bouquet to match. Long Danish kid gloves, or those of fine black silk, which reach to the elbows, are drawn over the outside of the Jersey sleeves. No bangles are worn.

A pretty school-dress is made of beige material dotted with seal-brown and combined with a plain beige fabric to match. The skirt of the plain beige has a deep fluting of the same. The overskirt forms two shawl points in front, and is draped over the left side tions and carried a distance of 1,00 with two pointed lappets loosely tied together. The deep jacket waist is also filled with hay, was carried entirel of plain beige, but with a bias shirred border of the dotted fabric, and a col- feet high on the mountain opposite the lar and facings of the same. The tight Plattenberg. An iron bridge whic sleeves have a prettily-devised facing crossed the Serni was torn up, carrie opening to show a tiny fluting, which is scores of feet away from its abutment itself is dotted.

of the plain material, while the facing and now rests on end, more than ha A novelty in lingerie is a graceful whole valley, as far as it can be see fichu cut in deep Vandykes and richly from the village inn, which is sti embroidered around the long points standing, very closely resembles the with clusters of the darkest red roses | bed of a glacier which has receded. A and small black poppies with golden I have already stated, the masses of stor hearts. The edges are finished with and earth which have fallen are ever gathered ruffles of black guipure lace, where piled up to a height of very man with a high plaited frill of the same feet. At least 500 acres are covered lace about the neck. These fichus are in this way. The river Sernf has mad worn without a vestige of white about for itself a new channel through the the throat. Beautiful fichus in this debris, and has flooded and ruine style are also made of black satin, much of the land below, land which wa hand-plaited in pomegranate blossoms and pale yellow star blossoms, and for evening wear are those of tinted or whole valley has been injured boyon white surah, embroidered in white Mar- all hope of repair. The loss in proguerites, outlined with pearl beads and erty will reach not less than 2,000,000 edged with frills of pearl-beaded Auril- at the lowest estimate 123 people has

A stylish bodice for a satin dress is made cuirass-shape with deep points front and back. The edge of the basque is trimmed with three plaits, wide on the hips and narrower toward the points. These drapings are to be em-broidered with beads. Five small bands edged with bows of satin, trimmed them. with the beading, alternate with the drapings and form facings down the front of the bodice, which is cut low a la Vierge, and veiled with Spanish blonde lace. A straight Medici collar in satin and a high fraise of plaited lace are added. The tight sleeves, reaching below the elbow, have deep turnover cuffs matching the straight collar lud lace fraise in shape and finish.

A MOUNTAIN'S FALL.

Details of the Terrible Land Slip in Switzer

A correspondent sends to a New York paper the following graphic account of the destruction of Elms, Switzerland, through a land slip:
The end came on the evening of Sunday, the 11th inst,—in the "Saints

Calendar," current in some parts of

Switzerland, marked "The day of Felix, saint of luck and happiness." During the early part of that day the people of Elms went about their usual vocations in the usual way and without any anticipation of the terrible calamity which was so near at hand. The little church was well attended, hearty dinners were eaten, and afterward, as was the custom, most of the people, old and young, walked through the meadows or upon the mountain side. At 5 o'clock in the evening, while many of them were still out in the fields, some one was heard crying, "Look at the Platt-enberg-look at the Plattenberg!" Those who followed the direction and are still alive say that for a moment it seemed to them as if every peak above the slate quarry was in motion; then there came a rumbling noise, like faroff thunder, and in a moment they were blinded by clouds of dust. When they could see again they found that a great slice of earth and stone had slipped down the Tschingelalp, burying houses and covering acres of good land. Men and women were at the same time seen struggling among the ruins, and from all sides, friends, neighbors and relatives hurried to their aid, Unhappily, they hurried also to a terrible Even while they were engaged in their work of love hurled through the air. An all-overpowering wind pressure carried everything before it. There was a terrible crash, a sound of madly-rushing tor-rents, and all was still. Then the dust and smoke cleared away, the sun shone in a cloudless sky, and it was seen that far as the eye could reach the once blooming Sernf valley was covered with from forty to 160 feet of black stone, moraine, dirtand slime. Forty dwelling. houses, the best in the village, together with dozens of stables and outbuildings, were buried far out of sight, torn to pieces by the air-pressure, strewn

broadcast over the moraine. One hundred and eleven of the people of Eim were swallowed up in the general rum. At last twelve strangers—Italian quarymen -shared their fate. It was useless think of rescuing any who fell in that awful death slough. Far out upon its dge, from a strong house, which was charge was well founded. only partially covered with the slime and stone, four persons-a graybeard of ninety-one years and a mother with two children-were taken out badly injured. but alive. Every other human being overtaken in the path of the avalanche as forever buried out of human sight. Fifteen lumps of torn and bleeding flesh, masses of pulp without shape or form, were taken out. The others rest in a grave so deep and strong that no man can uncover it. In one house thirteen persons who sat at a christening feast, and who are known to have joked with each other in regard to the old superstition about thirteen at table, were swallowed up as they sat. On a of the hair still remains simple. The lonely hillside, out of the way of dan ger, an old man and woman lived with their only son. After the first side of forehead is left to the taste of the the mountain the father and son hurried wearer, as are also the equally fashion- down to the help of their friends. They were swallowed up with the rest. A childless widow, who has become a Japanese, a la Bernhardt. This latter chattering idiot, now occupies the style is sometimes chosen by ladies when they have just about three min-ried to the help of their fathers, moth ers who would have saved their children, lovers who strove to aid their brides, that is necessary to produce a Bernhardt | were together buried in the awful moraine. It is feared that many of those

who have been left behind will share

the fate of the poor creature who,

mourning a husband and a son, has gone

mad with sorrow.

The extent of the land slip is almost beyond belief. To give anything like an adequate idea of it is no easy tash. It is in no way to be compared to the Goldan slip of 1896, when, as will be remembered, 457 people lost their lives. In the latter case the mountains slid down and covered the village. At Elm a great mass of the Plattenberg, a mass ,500 feet wide, at least 2,000 feet high above the valley, and according to the engineers, from sixty to 100 feet deep, fell over upon the village, its farms, gardens and meadows. Tons of rocks were dashed entirely across the valley, and now rest quietly 300 and 400 feet high upon the hillside. The air-pressure was so great that houses across the valley and overturned 20 buried in mud and loose stone. The not directly harmed by the avalanche lost their lives. The State engineer fearing further land-slides, have fo bidden those who have escaped to r turn to the houses which are standing and in consequence more than 800 me women and chil ren who, but a fe

The Hour, a New York journal, has been "ciphering" a little, and presents as a result some strange figures regarding the cost of stopping the wheels of progress for a day on such occasions as the late funeral of President Garfield. There are, according to the Hour, "10,000,000 working people in the country who average at least \$2 a day, which makes \$20,000,000, and A young clergyman in Iowa recently married a couple in the following brief manner; "Do you want one another?" Both replied yes, "Well, then, have one another."

a day, which makes \$20,000,000, and then there is the interruption to commerce and financial transactions and the loss of profit on labor. An unexpected stoppage of a week day's work must cost \$50,000,000."

WISE WORDS.

Try your skill in gilt first, then in Publish your joys, but conceal your

sorrows. People's intentions can only be de

cided by their conduct. One day is worth three to him who does everything in order.

Gravity is but the rind of wisdom, but it is a preservative rind. The ignorant hath an eagle's wings nd an owl's eyes.

The king-becoming graces-devotion, natience, courage, fortitude, Judgment and reason have been

grand jurymen since before Noah was a Promises hold men faster than benefits; hope is a cable and gratitude a

thread. Whoever looks for a friend without imperfection will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves with all our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.

A man has no right to occupy such high moral grounds that he is constant. ly so far above his fellows that he can be of no earthly assistance to them.

A great deal depends upon a man's courage when he is slandered and tra-Weak men are crushed by deduced. traction, but the brave hold on and succeed.

An Interrupted Wedding. Uniontown (Ky.) society has been

given a shock from which it will take a long time to recover. The trouble culminated at a wedding. The about-tobe bride was young, refined, and, as her the mountain above them moved masculine acquaintances aver, beautiagain. This time the sound of thunder ful. The groom had been introduced was not far distant, but only too near at | into the best circle of Uniontown peohand. The pine trees on the grassy ple a few months before, and had comslopes were seen to sink. A great cloud poletely won the confidence of the young of dust and steam covered the whole woman's parents. He was handsome, valley; thousands of tops of stone were | scholarly and of fascinating manners A week or so ago the friends of the bride met at the church where the ceremony was to be performed, and soon the bride herself entered, with flowing veil and rosy cheeks. The clergyman whose services had been secured for the occasion, eyed the bridegroom closely, and when the latter drew near the good man dropped his book as though both amszed and horrified. "I cannot marry this man," he said.

recovering quickly.
"Why not, sir?" asked the bride's father, rising in anger from his seat and moving toward the clergyman.

"Because I married this man to an other woman at Evansville, Ind., less than a year ago.'

Some of the ladies fainted, the bride groom-elect gesticulated violent pro-testations, and the wedding party collapsed. Investigation showed that the

Brace Up ! This is the sort of advice we would give to a nervous, dyspeptic sufferer. Infuse more vi-tality into your muscles and brain, my attenua-ted friend! Do it with Hostetter's Stomach ted friend! Do it with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. In the face of its unbounded popularity and the concurrent evidence in its heaver, you can scarcely doubt that it is, potent for good. Use it then, use it persistently and regularly, not spasmodically and for a few days. A remedy with such a reputation deserves a fair trial. If you are dyspeptic, your maindy will eventually yield to it; if you are feeble, lack flesh and feel despondent, it will both build and cheer you up; if you are constipated, it will releve, and if bilious, beathfully stimulate your liver. Don't despond, but make this effort in the right direction. It will eventuate in your relief, and pay you physically, meneffort in the right direction. It will eventuate in your relief, and pay you physically, men-tally and financially. Take our advice and act upon it without delay, before some serious malady lays you on your back.

More than 100 Christian ministers and teachers, representing five denominations, are now laboring in Utah.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, resychecks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetices of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Biters. A trial is certain proof. See an

A little salt rubbed on a discolored egg-spoon will restore its silver tint.

Send your address on a postal card to E. R. Hardy, Chelsea, Mass., and you will receive gratuitously a handsomely illustrated book of pages, containing much valuable informs tion and interesting reading, and besides learn about something by which you can double your income. A small outlay only required.

a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases.

Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

VEGETINE clocs not deceive invalids into false opes by purging and creating a fletitious appetite, but assists nature in clearing and purify ing the whole system, leading the patient grad-ually to perfect health.

THE MARKETS.

and now rest quietry oou and and reet	College Manageries
high upon the hillside. The air-	NEW YORK.
pressure was so great that houses	Beef Cattle-Med. Nat.live wt. 9 @ 11%
pressure was so great that houses	Calves-Good to Prime Veals. 5 @ 9
were lifted up from their founda-	Sheep 4 @ 51/4
tions and carried a distance of 1,000	Lambs 5½@ 6½
fest. A barn built of heavy logs, and	Hogs-Live 51/6/9 7
lest. A barn bulle of heavy loge, and	Dressed, city 8% @ 8%
filled with hay, was carried entirely	Flour-Ex. State, good to fancy 6 55 @ 8 50
across the valley and overturned 200	Western, good to choice \$ 80 6 9 00
feet high on the mountain opposite the	Wheat-No. 2 Red 148 @ 148%
	No. 1 White 1 46 46 1 48
Plattenberg. An iron bridge which	Rye-State 1 05 @ 1 09
crossed the Serni was torn up, carried	Barley-Two-rowed State 85 @ 89
scores of feet away from its abutments,	Corn—UngradedWesternMixed 65 @ 71
	The second secon
and now rests on end, more than balf	
buried in mud and loose stone. The	
whole valley, as far as it can be seen	Mixed Western 45 @ 49
from the village inp, which is still	Hay-Timothy 95 @ 1 05
from the vinage int, which is still	Straw-No. 1, Rye 70 @ 80
standing, very closely resembles the	Hops-State, 1881 22 @ 30
bed of a glacier which has receded. As	Pork-Mess, new, for export 19 75 @20 00
I have already stated, the masses of stone	Lard—City Steam
and earth which have fallen are every-	Refined12 20 @12 20
Blitt caren which have latter are every	Petroleum-Crude 7 @ 8
where piled up to a height of very many	Refined 7%@ 7%
feet. At least 500 acres are covered	Butter-State Creamery 26 @ 37
in this way. The river Sernf has made	Dairy 23 @ 28
for itself a new channel through the	Western Im, Creamery 21 @ 30
101 Maeri a new chamber through the	Factory 13 @ 19
debris, and has flooded and ruined	Cheese-State Factory 10 @ 13
much of the land below, land which was	Skims 3 @ 9
not directly harmed by the avalanche of	Western 8 @ 12
stone So in one way or another the	Eggs-State and Penn 25 @ 251/2
stone. So in one way or another the	Potatoes-Early Rose, State, bbl 2 50 @ 2 75
whole valley has been injured beyond	BUFFALO.
all hope of repair. The loss in prop-	Steers-Extra 6 25 @ 6 75
erty will reach not less than 2,000,000f.;	Lambs—Western 5 25 @ 5 75
at the lamest astimate 100 months have	Sheep-Western 4 00 @ 4 40
at the lowest estimate 123 people have	Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers 6 50 @ 6 80
lost their lives. The State engineers,	Floar-C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25
fearing further land-slides, have for-	Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth 1 59½@ 1 60 Corn—No. 2 Mixed
bidden those who have escaped to re-	Corn—No. 2 Mixed 721/63 723/
the character of the control of the character of the char	Oats-No. 2 Mix. West 51 @ 51
turn to the houses which are standing,	Barley-Two-rowed State 90 @ 90
and in consequence more than 800 men,	BOSTON,
women and chil ren who, but a few	Beef-Extra plate and family. 14 50 @15 00
days, were prosperous and well-to-do,	Hogs=Live
are now almost without a roof to cover	Pork-Extra Prime per bbl 16 00 6 16 50
them.	Pork—Extra Prime per bbl16 00 @16 50 Flour—Spring Wheat Patents 8 75 @ 9 624
	The second of th

Unwashed " " 80 @ WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Rye-State Yellow.... Oats—Mixed Buiter—Creamery Extra Pa. Choese—New York Full Cream, Petroleum—Crude.....

We Believe
That if every one would use Hop Bitters freely there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast finding this out, whole families keeping well at a triffing cost by its use. We advise all to try it.—U. & A. Rochester, N. Y.

The imperial printing office at Berlin is an establishment of no mean order. Close upon 700 persons find employment there. The machinery in-cludes 235 machines of various descriptions, of which thirty-seven are worked by steam. To drive them several engines of together sixty-four

annum. Flics and Mosquitocs.

15c, box "Rough on Rats" keeps a house free from flics, bed-bugs, roaches, rats, mice, etc. Pune Cod Laves Oil, made from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazand & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it

iorse-power are used. About 100,000,-

000 sheets of paper are consumed per

superior to any of the other oils in market. There is but one real cure for baldness - Cannatural Hair Restorer. As recently improved, Caunotine is free from any objection. The best hair dressing known.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE Is the BEST SALVE for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Ecuptions, Freekles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARDOLIC SALVE, as all

others are counterfelis. Price 25 cents. DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS Is the best Remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Ma-laria, Indigestion and Diseases of the Blood, Kidnevs. Liver, Skin, etc.

DENTON'S BALSAM cures Coughs, Colds, Rhenmatism, Kidney Troubles, etc. Can be used exter nally as a plaster.

Use RED HORSE POWDER for Horses and Cattle WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS

AND NEVER FAILED To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhea, Desentery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless; also externally, Cuts, Bruisse, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Seres, Pains in the limits, back and chost, Such a remedy is Di. TOBIAS VENETIAN LINIMENT.

28 No one once trying it will ever be without it; over 800 physicians use it.

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Rorse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEWYORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth Street, New York. Garneld and Family, elepant emproving, 10x24, Sent ter 24 hitamys). Sheeny & Co., 15 Barelay St., X. Y.

Vegetine FOR DROPSY

I Never Shall Forget the First Dose.

Ma. H. R. Stevers:

Dear Sir—I have been a great sufferer from dropsy.
I was confined to my house more than a year. Six
months of the time I was entirely helpiess. I was
obliged to have two men help me in and out of bed.
I was swollen I linches heaver than my natural size
around my waist. I suffered all a man could and
live. I tried all remedies for dropsy. I had three
different declors. My triends all expected I would
different declors. My triends all expected I would
different declors. My triends all expected I would
die: many nights I was expected at die before more
die: many nights I was expected at die before more different dectors. My friends all expected I would die; namy highest I was expected to the before morning. At hast Vegether was sent me by a friend, i never shall forget the first close. I could realize the good effocts from day to day? I was getting before agood effocts from day to day? I was getting before After I had taken some for 6 berlies I could walk from one part of the state of the state of the first taking the property of the first taking the first in the state day in the state of the first taking the Vegethe until I regained my usual health. I leart of a creat many curse by using Vegethe after I got out and was able to attend to my work. I have arrenter and builder. I will also say It has cured an aunt of my wife's of nouralgis, who had suffered for more than 20 years. She says she has not had any neutraliza for each mouths. I have given it to one of my children for canker humor. I have no doubt in my mind it will care any humor; it is great cleaneser of the blood; it is safe to give a child, I will recommend it to the world. My taker is 80 years old, and he says there is nothing like it to give siren; th and life to an agod person. I cannot be to shankful for the use of it. I am.

Very gratefully yours, JOHN S. NOTTAGE.

All Diseases of the Blood, "If Vegetine will releve a name of careet, but the second in the first my mind in the circumstance of the use of it. I am.

Very gratefully gours, "Done of Vegetine will releve to a name of the careet? We would also as a created which is the second of the originates in the blood, and no medicine performing such great cares? It works in the blood, in the circumstance find. It can truly be called the Originates in the blood, and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to perfy and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

Vegetine.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

By the accidental preparation of an East Indian herb Dr. H. James, while experimenting, accidentally cured his only child of Consumption, and now gives to the afflicted this recipe free for two stamps to pay expenses. Address Crappock & Co., 1032 Race St. Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

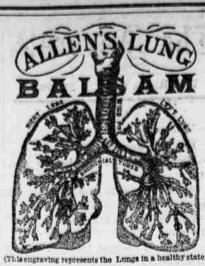


HEAPEST DOKS IN THE WORLD Tame's History of buildsnity of Knightad. Bing. Literature. I Page Series vois. Bound. for only 20 cts. MANHATTAN BOOK CO. 16 W. 14th St., S.Y. F.O. Eoz 4880 CTS. pays for the Star Spangled Banner 3 mos. Nothing like H. 2nd year. S pages, HFd. Speci-mens free. Add. S. S. BASSER, Hinsdale, N. H. \$ 7 7 7 A YEAR AND EXPENSES TO AGENTS, Outfit free, Address P. G. Vickery, Augusta, Me. SALESMEN WANTED to sell Stationer

\$225 AMONTH - AGENTS WANTED - 90 best selling articles in the world, I sample free Address Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich. AGENTS CANVASSERS AND FAIR MEN WATCHES Catalogue free. Address, Standard

GUNS Revolvers. Catalogue free. Address,

• • HEADACHE



STANDARD REMEDY IN MANY HOMES.

For Coughs, Colds, Cranp, Bronchitis and all ther affections of the Thront and LUNGS, it ands unrivaled and utterly beyond all competition

IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES

It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five per cent, are permanently cured where the direc-tions are strictly complied with. There is no chem-cal or other ingredients to harm the young or old.

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL! IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors,

CINCINNATI. O.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. NYNU-43



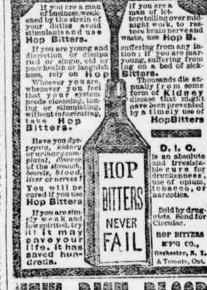
Important to the Invalids of America. The MOST MARVELOUS INVENTION in the WORLD is the "WILSONIA" MAGNETIC GARMENTS.
They care EVERY FORM OF DISEASE known to CARMENTS.

They care EVERY FORM OF DISEASE known to man, without medicine, changes of diet, or occupation. 280,000 PERSONS, once HELPLESS INVALUES, are now rejoicing in the biessings of RESTOTED HEALTH.

All checks and postoffice orders for "WILSONIA" suits must be made juvable to WM. WILSONIA" suits must be made juvable to WM. WILSONIA".

Send for circulars, price list and other memoranda recarding the "WILSONIA" we give from the list of thousands of "WILSONIA" we give from the list of thousands of "WILSONIA" patients the following patients the following. HEPRENCES:

Hon. Horatio Seymonr, Utica, N. Y.: Hon. Peter Cooper, Hon. Taurlow Weed, Commodore C. K. Garrison, General S. Gralsam, Judge Levi Parsons, of N. Y.: Clivi J. B. Hoyf (merchant), Spruce St., N. Y.: D. Y. Fairweather, therethant), Spruce St., N. Y.: Thomas itali, 184 Chinton Avs., Brooklyn, Colonel Bayard they, 54 E. 40th St., N. Y., Hon. John Mitchell firensitation.



NEW RICH BLOOD Sold everywhere or sent by man for a letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Muss., formerly Bangor, Mc.

PENSIONS

GARFIELD

It contains the full history of his noble and eventful-life and distardly assassination. Supplied treatment death, inneral obsequies, etc. The best chance of vonr life to make menors. Beware of "catchpenny" imitations. This is the only anthentic and fully it instrated life of our Martyred President. Fine steel portraits. Extra terms to agents. Circulars free, Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO. Phila., Pa.

Free! Cards! Free!

We will send free by mail a sample set of our German, French, English and American fancy cards, with a price list of over a hundred different designs, on receipt of a stamp for postage. They are not advertising cards, but large fine picture chromo cards, on gold, silver and tinted grounds, forming the finest collection in the world. We will also inclose a confidential price list of our large and small chromos. Address F. GLEASON & CO., 46 Summer St., Boston, Mass. F. GLEASON & CO., 16 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

CARFIELD.—Agents wanted for Life of President Gartheld. A complete, faithful history from cradle to grave, by the eminent blographer, Col. Consultated volume. Indorsed edition. Isberal terms, agouts take orders for from 20 to 50 copies daily. Outselfs any other book ten to one. Agents never made money to fast. The book sells itself. Experience not presently. All make immense profits. Private terms from Group Strisson & Co., Fortland, Maine.

AROMATIC MILK
A pleasant, speedy cure
for PILES. One package-four doses-will
one dollar. Sold by drugglists or sent by mail. Adone dollar. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address DR. L. H. HARRIS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

cts ASTIMA. KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

A GENT'S WANTED for the Best and Fastest Beiling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 per ct. National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfi

o o o PILLS