further reductions is shown by the

unable to appreciate the force of the

Mr. Orton truly says that the tele-

of its business is much more rapid than

the same ratio of increase the number

of telegrams that will be annually sent

ten years hence is larger than the num-

ber of letters sent when the postage was

reduced to five cents. The immediate

increase in the correspondence that fol-

lowed upon the use of the five and three

cent postage stamp was enormous, rap-

idly increasing from 50,000,000 to 500,-

000,000. There will be the same increase

in the telegraphic correspondence if the

same relative reductions in rates were

made for the same causes would operate

to produce like effects. The people

cannot hope for such reductions from

the Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany, because there is now no reason to

nduce it to make them, and because

the loss of net revenues from the great

reductions in rates necessary to popularize the telegraph would be greater

than the saving of expenses on each telegram from the great increase in the

present expenses, and would therefore

authorize a reduction in rates of nearly

forty per cent., and yet leave a suffi-

cient profit on the greatly increased

The Postmaster-General will ask Con-

gress to purchase all existing lines of

telegraph, and built the new ones re-

quired for the business. The expense

of purchasing these lines has been es-

timated by committees of Congress at

not think Congress will feel disposed,

in the present condition of our finances,

to authorize such expenditure, especially

as the object sought can be accom-

The Post-office Department will fur-

If the people desire to have a cheap

nished to the press at low rates, they

must support the postal telegraph sys-

tem, and urge Congress to pass a bill

authorizing the Postmaster-General to

contract as he now contracts for the

carriage of the mails. If, on the other

Canada Thistles.

Out West these are a "sure crop"

when heat and drouth kill almost every-

thing else. They appear to be proof

against all efforts to destroy them, and

neither fire, poison, nor the knife has

more than a temporay effect upon their

vitality. In one locality the plant has

been mowed before seed time, plowed

early in the season, and raked up by the roots, then cut with the hoe at in-

tervals of five days during the months

placed under each thistle and exploded

A Washington city drug clerk mixed

PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN-KILLER, intro-

ced over thirty years ago, has enjoyed a vide celebrity, and so familiar to all our

s that it seems hardly necessary to call

tention to it. Yet in these days of edicines, it may be well to remind the

remedy that has worked its way

by its own merits is eafer and

that one that has yet to be

has seen it in as general

this country, and everyaction. - Leader, Boston.

by electricity.

graph Company will transmit the m

sages at rates fixed by Congress,

ernment.

without an expense to the gov-

facts which we have given.

facts given in the annual reports. From these it appears that the rates have been reduced nearly one-third in six If the ground is not frozen plowing years, yet the cost of doing the business is still in order wherever it will faciliis so much less, in consequence of its tate work in the spring. great increase, that the net profits are Wheat fields should be examined to greater at the lower than at the higher see if there are any parts liable to be rates. Mr. Orton has so often reiterated injured by water either now or in the spring. The necessary ditches should be dug before the ground is frozen. the proposition that the expenses increase in nearly as rapid a ratio as the business, and therefore reductions in

rates cannot be made, that he has persuaded himself of its truth, and is Get the implements under cover. If any need repairs place them where it will be convenient to get at them during the winter.

Manure may still be drawn out and graph is only in its infancy. The growth spread on grass land or on winter wheat. Clean up the premises and make everything tidy for winter. that of the express or post-office, and at

#### Our Little People.

During the damp and cold season the same care should be exercised in protecting the baby's shoulders and arms as its body. If the mother desires to exhibit her darling's beautiful skin, let her cut a small hole in the dress over the little one's heart, and when the neighbors come in she can carry the baby about and show the skin through the hole in the dress. This is so near the heart that the place will not get mischeviousbut the extremities are so far removed from the great life and heatproducing apparatus, that they need much covering.

Before leaving this point, I wish to

say a word of the dress of children's legs. While the baby is in the mother's lap, or until it begins to run alone, it has abundant skirts, and they are a yard and a quarter long; but let that little chap take a step on his own responsibility, and he will bob those skirts off a whole yard the first bob. And then, lest the skirt, short as it is, should hang down around his hips and keep them warm, the vain, foolish mother puts on a stiff skirt and makes it stick straight out. The legs are left mostly naked, while the feet are covered with toy stockings and slippers, thinner than any which the father woulk dare wear, even for an hour, in the same parlor or nursery where the little one, perhaps delicate and croupy, spends all its time. Little people, after they begin to run alone, are strangely neglected in the dress of their legs. I know of nothing in the whole range of tashionable absurdities more cruel and mischevious than this exposure of the legs of children in this haps forty years told me that he supposed children's legs were exposed in this way to toughen them. I suggested telegraph, and to have the news furthat it might toughen him to pursue a similar policy—that the avoidance of flannels and the use of white linen pants might do for him, if he did not

son for himself. I shall not insult your common sense by arguing that young children require overgrown monopoly, which is every quite as much protection about the legs day growing more powerful, then let and feet as vigorous adults. If they them continue the present system by do not go out doors, they are sure to which a single private corporation conbecome so delicate that they will re- tro.s the telegraphic correspondence of quire quite as much clothing as those a nation, and has the power to give or who do go out. And besides that, if in withhold news to the press, and to mold the house constantly, with open doors, and the tendency of all the cold air to Such a power is too great for any pripublic opinion in its own interest, fall to the floor, the feet and legs of the vate company to hold, and should be in little shaver are in quite a cold stratum of air. If you really wish to know the for their benefit.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. temperature of their extremities, put your hands upon their knees calves, and taking off their short cotton socks and then red slippers, take their little trotters in your hands, and I venture that you will dream all the next night about icicles and thick flannels. Little children should, generally speak-ing, during seven months of the year, wear at least two thicknesses of knit woolen about their legs, from their hips to their feet; while the feet should have thick woolen hose, with broad, warm, substantial shoes, lined with wool or fur. And I will repeat that their arms shoold have about the same protection, and their shoulders up to their necks should have at least one good thickness of woolen,—Dr. Dio Lewis,

exactly fancy the bare legs of his little

and salt strewn over the roots; in another they were saturated with strong brine and sprinkled with aquafortis, and in another they were covered with refuse Measuring Lightning. lime from gas works to the depth of The length of a flash of lightning is several inches. One bold farmer, whose generally greatly under-estimated. The wrath against the weed must have been uncommonly fierce, actually pulled them up by the roots, then dug a hole alouse. This flash was ten miles long. Arago once where the roots had been, and filled it eries which averaged from with benzine. He thinks he killed the miles in length. The thistles thus treated, but it is not quite l ever remarked between certain; nor is there, we are pained to report was seventy-two say, a single well-authenticated eradiwould correspond with cation. Thistle "commissioners" have en miles. Direct rebeen appointed, but it is easy to see from their report that they fear and anreater distance than ticipate a fine showing of the sweet es, while the aver-Canadian flower next season, in spite of over four or five hoes, plows, broadaxes, salt, aquafortis, more curious as lime, and benzine. As a final resort it louble or treble is recommended by a Chicago journal that a pound of nitro-glycerine be cial cases much

> Now that apples the best three grains of opium, instead of three drops, and a child was killed by the

se.—Many persons suffer ease without knowing it ey drop off, and their nished, on a post mortem learn that they died of The heart, like the eat of life-its diseases characters. The most

valvular diseases, fatty de-

and functional derangethe liver becomes deranged. stion is impaired, the heart, sympathy and juxtaposition, abnormal. The following ptoms indicate approaching disease palpitation, giddiness, faintness, nerv-ous prostration, deranged digestion, vertigo, cold extremities, etc., etc., for which the old school will administer iron, opium, antimony, mercury, and many other mineral poisons. Heart many other mineral poisons. Heard disease is a blood disease—purify the blood: remove obstructions to a limpid circulation by taking that Vegetable Alterative, VINEGAR BITTERS, and you will be a sound person in two or three

Thinking is harder work than chopping, and much more remunerative.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, -600 acres of Excellent Fruit Land in Trimble Co., Ky. Address Ben Morris, Milton, Trimble Co., Ky.-Com. That the company are able to make

months, -Com.

WISTAR'S BALSAM for coughs and colds. - Con

There is, probably, no way in which we can beneat our readers more than by re-commending to them for general use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is adapted to almost all the purposes of a Family Medicine; and as a specific for coughs, colds, whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood, and all the lung difficulties, it has no equal that ever we saw or heard of — Com. heard of .- Com.

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED. - Dr. H A CONSUMPTIVE CURED.—Dr. II.
James, while experimenting, accidentally made
a preparation of Cannabis Indica, which cured
his only child of Consumption. This remedy is
now for sale at first-class Druggists. Try it,
prove it for yourself. Price \$2.50. Send
stamp for circular. Craddock & Co., proprietors, 1032 Race St., Ph. idelphia, Pa.—Com.

Peerless Cloth Wringer. Heyniger & Co., 18 Fulton Street, New

Yora .- [Com. The propriety of giving condition medicine to horses, cattle and sheep, was dis-cussed and admitted by many of the Agricul-tural Societies throughout the State last fall, and we believe that in every case but one they decided in favor of Sheridan's Cavalry Condicion Powders. Good judgment.

LET NOT THE FAILURE of all other remedies for coughs and colds deter the suffer-ers from seeking sure relief from HALE'S HONEY Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

#### Symptoms of Catarrh.

Obstruction of ussal passages, dischare fall into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, rid, or thick and tenacious, mucous, purulent body, putrid, offensive, etc. In others lryness, weak or inflamed eyes, ringing in ears. deafness, ulcerations, scabs from ulcers, voice altered, masal twang, offensive breath, impaired smell and taste, etc. Few only of above symptoms likely to be present in any case at on

business. Such reductions can be made under the postal telegraph system, for To cure-take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica that will save nearly one-quarter of the Discovery earnestly, to correct the blood and system, which are always at fault, also to act specifically, as it does, upon the diseased glands and lining membrane of the nose and its communicating chambers. The more I see of this odious disease, the more positive is my belief that if we would make treatment perfect ly successful in curing it, we must use constitu-tional treatment to act through the blood, as well as a soothing and healing local applica-tion, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, when used warm and applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, effects cures upon "common sense," rational and scientific principles, by its mild, soothing and healing properties, to which the disease gradually yields, when the system has from \$40,000,000 to \$70,000,000. I do cen put in perfect order by the use of Golden Medical Discovery. This is the only perfectly safe, scientific and successful mode of acting apon and healing it,

t proven that the proprietor offers \$500 re-l fer a case he can not cure. All the ns sold by Druggists. R. V. Pierce, M. The Post-office Department will furnish the offices and the Postal Tele-D., Proprietor, Buffalo, N. Y.—Com.

THE BROWNS AND BLACKS produced by that sterling preparation, Cristaporo's Excel-sios Hair Dye, cannot be excelled by Nature; its tints challenge comparison with Nature's most favored productions, and defy detection.

FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF. - Warranted to relieve all Rheumatic Afflictions, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc. The best, the surest, and the quickest remedy for all Bowel Complaints. Reof guarranteed or the money refunded. - Com.

CHAPPED HANDS, tace, rough skin, simples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cu-angous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP made by Caswell Hazard & Co., New York. Be sure to get the Juniper Tar Soap made by us, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

### THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF

AN OLD NURSE. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP 18 -HIE PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIAMERHEEA IN CHIL-DREM, whether it arises from Techning or from any other cause. Full directions for using will ac-company each bettle. None Genuine unless the fac-nimite of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK

of June and July, and finally cut again with the hoe and broadaxe later in the season. In another locality the thistles from no other cause than having worms in the were dug up and burnt; in another BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS they were hacked off close to the ground

will destroy worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations, CULTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,

No. 115 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in leducines at Twenty-Five Cents & Box. THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA

## FAMILY LINIMENT

Is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz.: Cramps in the Limbs and Stom-sch, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels or Side, Rheumatism in all tts forms, Billious Colic, Neuralgia Cholera, Dysentery, Colds, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Bore Throat, Spinal Complaints Sprains and Bruisce, Chills and Fever. For Internal and Ex-

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. It penetrates and pervades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood.

The Household Panacea is purely Vegestable and All Healing.

Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN, No. 315 Fulton Street, New York. For sale by all Druggists.

BROWN'S | A Cough, Cold, Sore Throat RRONCHIAL Requires immediate attention, and should be Cherked. If allowed to continue Irritation of the Lungs, & COUGHS AND COLDS.

Requires immediate attention, and should be Cherked. If allowed to continue Irritation of the Lungs, and Incurable Lung Disease, is often the result.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Having a direct influence on the parts, give immediate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with great success.

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Will find Troches useful in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal

organs.

Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered. See Everywhere.

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A Journal of Choice Reading.

The plan of Every Saturday embraces Serial Tales, Short Stories, Critical and Descriptive Essays, Sketches of Travel and Adventure, Poems, Biographical Papers, Literary Information; in fine, whatever contributes to produce a Weekly acceptable and attractive to all classes of intelligent American readers.

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and many others.

To Advertisers wishing to reach a large num. ber of liberal buyers, Every Saturday will be found a valuable medium wherein to make their announcements, our advertising pages being #2 arranged that all advertisements are prominently before the reader.
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HARPER'S MAGAZINE WITH the December number commenced the Forty-seventh Volume of Harren's Macazine. For the artistic excellence, as for the number of its illustrations, Harren's Macazine is unsurpressed its immense circulation (over 135,000 copies) enables the Publishers to expend upon it, for literary and artistic features alone, the sum of fifty thousand dollars a year. Containing from 6fty to one bundred per cent. more matter than any other Magazine in the world, the greatest variety is secured in its con-tents, while it is possible, at the same time, to include long and important articles upon all subjects of commanding interest Each Num-ber contains Social and short Stories from the Sorial and short Stories from the in Kirche and America, contributed in Kirche and America, contributed in Kirche and Scientific character, which are profusely illustricles upon important Current the payers may at indefinite variety may at indefinite variety. Topics: lighter papers upon an indefinite variety of subjects: Poems from our most brilliant tlar witters; and five Editorial depart-venture of current interest octory. History, Science Theorems in Art, Society, History, Science, Literature, and Anecdote. In the November Number was commenced a New Serial Story of thrilling in terest, by the author of "The Dodge Club, "The Cryptogram," "The American Baron, "The Gryptogram," "The American Baron," etc., with graphic illustrations by W. L. Sherrano. "My Mother and I," A Love Story for Cirls (beantifully illustrated), by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," will be commenced in the January number. Published Monthly, with profuse Illustra-

HARPER'S WEEKLY. HARPER'S WEEKLY is an illustrated record of and commentary upon the events of the times. It will treat of everytopic, Political, Historical, Literary, and Scientific, which is of current interest, and will give the finest illustrations that can be obtained from every available corresponding for the property. rations that can be obtained from every available source, original or foreign. This Journal contains more reading matter, a larger number of Illustrations, and is conspicuously better Edited and Printed than any other Illustrated Newspaper. Its circulation is about 150,000—more than four times that of any similar publication.

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HARPER'S BAZAR is a Journal for the Home. It is especially devoted to all subjects pertaining to Demestic and Sected Life. It furnishes the fatest Fashions in Dress and Ornament, with patterns; describes in-door and out-door Amusements; contains Stories, Essays, and Poems—every thing, in brief, cal-culated to make an American home attractive. Three Serials of remarkable power and interest, "Lady Anna," by ANTHONY TROLLOTE, "Second-Cousin Sarah," by F. W. ROMINSON, and "Through Fire and Water," by FREDERICK TALEOT, are now appearing scrially in its colume. The Bazan has a circulation of about

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One Copy of either One Year, \$4.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly. or Harper's Bazar will be Sent for One Year to any Subscriber in the United States, Postage Prepaid, on Receipt of Four Dollars by the

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The three publications, the Magazine Weerly, and Bazan, will be supplied, for One Year, for \$10.00 in one 10. Ittance; any two of them for \$7.00; po tage payable by the subscriber at the office where received. An Extra Copy of either the Magazine, the Weerly, or the Bazan will be supplied graits to every Club or Five Subscribers who send \$4.00 each in one remittance; of Six Copies, without extra copy, of either publication, for 20.00; postage payable by the subscribers at the offices where received.

ceived.

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ber of the current Voiame, so bers will be sent accordingly, and Volumes of the Maazzne, each Volume containing the Numbers for Six Months, will be turnished for \$3.00 per Volume, will be turnished for \$3.00 per Volume, sent by mail, postage paid. Bound Vol-umes of the Wersety or Bazan, each con-taining the Numbers for a Year, will be furnished for \$700, freight paid by the

Publishers.
The Postage within the United States is for the MAGAZINE 24 cents a year, for the Weerly, or Bazan 20 cents a year, payable yearly, semi-yearly, or quarterly, at the office where received. Substiptions from Canada must be accompanied with 24 cents additional for the Madazine, or 20 cents for the WEEELV or BAZAR, to prepay the United

States postage.

In ordering the Magazine, the Weerly, or the
Bazan, the name and address should be
clearly written. When the direction is to
be changed, both the old and the new one

must be given. In remitting by mail, a Post-Office Onder or DRAFT payable to the order of HARFER & BROTHERS, New York, is preferable to Bank Notes, since, should the Order or Draft be Notes, since, rhould the Order or Draft be lost or stolen, it can be renewed without loss to the se der. The Fost-Office Department recemends that, when neither of these can be procured, the money be sent in a REGOLEREN LETTER. The registration-fee has been reduced to fifteen cents, and the resent registration system, the postal auti-critics claim, is virtually an absolute protein against losses by mail.

ALL POSTMAST: IS ARE OBLIGED TO REGISTER LETTERS WHEN IS ARE OBLIGED TO REGISTER CEXENT AND CEXEN

HARPER'S WEE LY and BAZAR render them advantageous elicles for advertising. A limited number of suitable advertisements will be inserted at the following rates: In the Wareer, Outside Page, \$4.00 a line; Inside Pages, \$2.00 a line. In the Bazar, \$1.00 a line; Cute and Dusplay, \$1.25 a line.

Prospectus for 1874 --- Seventh Year.

## THE ALDINE:

An Illustrated Monthly Journal, universally admitted to be the Handsomest Periodical in the World. A Representative and Champion of American Taste.

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THE ALDINE, while issued with all the reg ularity, has none of the temporary or interest characteristic of ordinary perio ly interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellany of pure, light and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimens of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of The Aldbur, will be most appreciated after it has been bound up at the close of the year. While other publications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class, The Aldburs is a unique and original conception—alone and ununique and original conception—alone and un-approached—absolutely without competition in price or character. The possessor of a com-plete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other shape or number of volumes for ten times its cost; and then, there are the chromos, bosides

#### ART DEPARTMENT, 1874.

The illustrations of THE ALDINE have won a world-wide reputation, and in the art centres of Europe it is an admitted fact that its wood cuts are examples of the highest perfection ever attained. The common prejudice in favor of "steel plates," is rapidly yielding to a more educated and discriminating taste which recognizes the advantages of superior artistic analysis. nizes the advantages of superior artistic quality with greater facility of production. The wood cuts of The Aldrin possess all the delicacy and elaborate finish of the most costly steel plate, while they afford a better rendering of the artist's original.

To fully realize the wonderful work which The ALDINE is doing for the cause of art cul-ture in America, it is only necessary to consider the cost to the people of any decont represen-tations of the productions of great painters. In addition to designs by the members of the National Academy, and other noted American artists. The Aldine will reproduce examples of the best foreign masters, selected with a view to the highest artistic success and greatest general interest. Thus the subscriber to The ALDINE will, at a trifling cost, enjoy in his own home the pleasures and refining influences of true art.

true art.

The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thos. Moran and J. D. Woodward.

The Christmas issue for 1874 will contain special designs appropriate to the season by our best attacts, and will surpass in attractions of its predecessors.

#### PREMIUM for 1874.

Every subscriber to THE ALDINE for the year Every subscriber to The Aldin for the year 1874 will receive a pair of chromos. The original pictures were painted in oil for the publishers of The Aldine, by Thomas Moran, whose great Colorado picture was nurchased by Congress for ten thousand dollars. The subjects were chosen to represent "The East" and "The West." One is a view in The White Mountains, New Hampshire; the other gives The Cliffs of Green River, Wyoming Territory. The difference in the nature of the scenes The difference in the nature of the scenes themselves is a pleasing contrast, and affords a good display of the artist's scope and coloring. The chromos are each worked from thirty distinct plates, and are in size (12x16) and appearance exact fac-similes of the origin The presentation of a worthy example America's greatest landscape painter to subscribers of The Albine was a bold but paculturiy happy idea, and its successful realiza-tion is attested by the following testimonial, over the signature of Mr. Moran himself. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20th, 1873.

SIS. JAMES SUTTON & CO. Gentlemen: -I am delighted with the proofs a color of your chromos. They are wonderfully successful representations by mechanical process of the original pandings.

Very respectfully,

(Signed.) THOS JORAN.

These chromos are in every sense American. They are by an original American process, with material of American manufacture, from designs of American scenery by an American painter, and presented to subscribers to the first successful American Art Journal. If no better because of all this, they will certainly possess an interest no foreign production can inspire, and neither are they any the worse if by reason of pesuliar facilities of production they cost the publishers only a trifle, while equal in every respect to other chromos that are sold singly for double the subscription price of The Aldine. Persons of tasts will prize these pictures for themselves—not for the price they did or did not cost, and will appreciate the enterprise that renders their distribution possi-

If any subscriber should indicate a prefer-In any subseriour should micrate a preter-ence for a figure subject, the publishers will send "Thoughts of Home," a new and beau-tiful chromo, 14x20 inches, representing a lit-tic Italian exile whose speaking eyes betray the longings of his heart.

#### TERMS. \$5 per annum, in advance, with Oil Chromos free.

For 50 CESTS EXTRA, the chromo will be sent, For 50 CESTS EXTRA, the chromo will be sent, mounted, variabled, and prepaid by mail.

THE ALDINE will, hereafter, be obtainable only by subscription. There will be no reduced or club rate; cash for subscription must be sent to the publishers direct, or handed to the local canvasser, without responsibility to the publishers, except in cases where the certificate is given, heaving the Gessimile signature of is given, bearing the fac-simile signature of James Sutton & Co.

## CANVASSERS WANTED.

Any person wishing to act permanently as a local canvasser will receive full and prompt in-

fermation by applying to JAMES SUTTON & CO., Publishers,

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Illustrated Home Magazine. Bright, cheerful, earnest and progressive, the House takes rank with the best periodicals of

The Cheapest First-Class Magazine or the country, and more thoroughly identified with the people in their social and domestic life than any other. It is the Great Household Magazine of America,

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arge and elegant steel engravings: "Peace Be Unto This House." "The Christian Graces."

"The Angel of Peace."

"The Wreath of Immortelles." No picture of the size and quality of these sells in the print stores for less than \$5.00. A new Scrial Story, entitled

"WINDOW CURTAINS," By T. S. ARTHUR, will be commenced in the

January number.

Tenus-\$2.50 a year, with a reduction for cluba. For sale by all newsdealers. Sample numbers 15 cents.

EN ASENTS WANTED. Larger commissions and better inducements effered than by any other publication. Valuable and very desirable promiums. Address. publication. Valua miums. Address

T. S. ARTHUR & SON. 809 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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APPLETON'S JOURNAL gives in a weekly form APPLETON'S JOURNAL gives in a weekly form all the features of a monthly magazine. Its weekly issue brings it a more frequent visitor to the family that is the case with a monthly periodical, while, in course of the year, a much greater aggregate and a larger variety of papers are furnished than are given in any of the reg-tlar monthlies. But, for those who prefer it, the Journal is put up in Monthly parts, and in the Journal is put up in Monthly parts, and i this form its scope and variety, as compared with other magazines, become conspicuously

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