

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Arthur E. Noel Reed, a young English man of good family, shot and killed himself at a Montreal hotel because he could neither pay his bill nor obtain employment.

The people of Jacksonville were rejoicing Wednesday over a heavy white frost which they found covering the streets and housetops in the morning. All change on travel, it is expected, will be removed by Saturday. There were two new cases but no deaths Wednesday. The total number of cases is 4,677; total deaths, 88.

A movement has been on foot in Indianapolis, backed by similar quiet movements elsewhere, for the withdrawal from the Grand Army of the Republic of all its Democratic members, with a view to the formation of non-political and characterizing organizations by the veterans. In Indianapolis, it is said, the new organization will receive the support of very prominent men.

A delegation of Sioux chiefs, headed by Sitting Bull, has made a request at the Standing Rock Agency to be permitted to visit President-elect Harrison at Indianapolis this winter. When their request was refused, the Indians solemnly departed. It is also developed that Sitting Bull is feeling unkindly towards President Cleveland because on the occasion of their recent visit, the Sioux chiefs were not invited to dine at the White House, as they had expected to be.

Patrick Waters was married at St. George, Va., Tuesday, to a charming young lady of that town. Wednesday morning they started to cross the unfinished railroad bridge at Schooner's Fork. When about half way over Mrs. Waters became dizzy, and losing her balance, fell into the river. The stream is very high, and the current, always extremely violent, was running about twenty miles an hour. Waters plunged into the river after his bride, and succeeded in reaching her. Grasping her to his arm, he attempted to reach the shore, but he could make no headway against the violent current, and was borne rapidly away. The heads of the half-drowned people were seen occasionally as they bobbed above the waves. Half a mile below the bridge at Sils Ferry, the boat was in mid-stream as Waters and his wife came along, and they were rescued after one of the ferry-men had nearly lost his life. Waters was dead when taken from the water, and his wife apparently so, but she was revived after unrelenting exertions, extending over half an hour.

### CONCERNING FARMERS.

During the present year forty-seven head of trotting stock have been sold from the Kalamazoo Farm for \$79,881, while twenty-five head have been purchased at a cost of \$48,100.

In November, 1878, Governor Leland Stanford visited St. Louis, Mo., N. Y., and purchased Charles Backman thirteen head of trotting stock for \$41,200. This purchase (the largest ever made by one man up to that time) included Electioneer and Elaine. The price of the stallion was \$12,500 and of the filly \$7,000. Since then \$100,000 has been refused for Electioneer, and Elaine has trotted in 2:20 and produced Noraine, with a yearling record of 2:13. On Friday last William Russell Allen, who is founding a breeding farm at Pittsfield, Mass., visited Stoney Ford with Hamilton Bushy and beat the Stanford record. He paid Mr. Backman \$44,100 for ten head. This is the largest private sale ever made to one man. Mr. Allen has secured a second daughter and two sons, including the famous Green Mountain Maid, a daughter of the sister of Guy, 2:12, and son of the sister of Dexter, 2:17, and Diator, sire of Jay-See, 2:10. The names of the animals bought and the prices paid are as follows: Lancelot, bay colt one year old, by Messenger Duroc, dam Green Mountain Maid, \$12,500; Elaine, bay mare five years old, by Messenger Duroc, dam Green Mountain Maid, \$10,000; Edith, bay filly two years old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Edie, by Messenger Duroc, \$5,000; Mirella, chestnut mare three years old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Marinda, by Messenger Duroc, \$4,000; Gayda, black mare five years old, by Messenger Duroc, dam Leslie (sister of Guy, 2:12), \$4,000; America, black colt two years old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Alina (sister of Dexter), \$3,000; Marfana, bay filly one year old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Mary Whitman, by Kentucky Prince, \$1,500; Nydia, bay filly one year old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Camille, by Hamiltonian, \$1,400; Alfarata, bay filly two years old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Letty, by Messenger Duroc, \$1,400; Felona, bay filly two years old, by Kentucky Prince, dam Cassandra, by Messenger Duroc, \$1,300. In 1876, Gov. Leland Stanford purchased of Mr. Backman thirteen head of trotting stock for \$11,200, as referred to above. Mr. Allen is the same gentleman that recently made the great purchase of Woodburn, a detailed statement of which appeared in these columns.—Lexington Stock Farm.

The following, quoted by the Lancel-Clicke from the Dublin Farmers' Gazette, is valuable to every one who owns a horse: The foal is born with twelve grinders. When four front teeth have made their appearance the foal is twelve days old, and when the next four assert themselves its age will be about twenty-eight days. The corner teeth make their appearance when the foal is eight months old, and these latter attain the height of the front teeth at the age of a year. The two-year-old has the kernel—the dark-stripe in the middle of the tooth's front—ground out of all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front-teeth are shelled, and when three years old these are substituted by the permanent (or loose) teeth, which are larger and more yellow than their predecessors. The next teeth are shelled in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth, giving place to the

permanent nipper. At five years of twenty-four are grinders, far back in the jaw, with which we have little to do. But, be it remembered, horses invariably have tusks which mark very rarely do. Before the age of six is arrived at the tusk is full grown, and has a slight groove on its internal surface (which generally disappears with age, the tusk itself becoming more round and blunt), and at six the kernel or mark is worn out of the middle front teeth. There will still be a difference of color in the center of the tooth. The tusk being more attained their full growth, convex without, concave within, tending to a point, and the extremely somewhat curved. Now, or perhaps some months before, the horse may be said to have a perfect mouth. At seven years the mark, as described, is very nearly worn out of the four corner nippers, and fast wearing away in the corner teeth, especially in mares, but the black mark still remains in the center of the tooth, and is not completely filled up until the animal is eight years old. As he gets on past seven the kernel begins to wear away. At eight the kernel has entirely disappeared from all the lower nippers. It is now said to be "past mark of mouth." There are indications, however, after this age which will enable a very shrewd observer to guess very closely at a horse's age, but none that can be relied upon by observers.

### "ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE"

When a great business house, of world-wide reputation, for honesty, fair dealing and financial responsibility, feels warranted in attaching its certificate of guarantee to its goods, such a certificate furnishes the best possible evidence that the products are believed to be just what they are represented to be, such confidence on the part of manufacturers and vendors naturally engenders confidence in purchasers, and hence it is that there has grown to be, all over this great country, such an unprecedented demand for and such implicit confidence in that most popular liver, blood and lung remedy, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," as no other medicine has ever before met with. It is sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturer, that it will either benefit or cure in every case of disease for which it is recommended, or the money paid for it will be promptly refunded. It is sold by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at Buffalo, N. Y., a well-known and financially sound business corporation. No other responsible manufacturers of medicines have put their remedies to such severe tests as to warrant them to give satisfaction, or refund the money paid for them. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "liver complaint," or biliousness, indigestion and dyspepsia, all humors, or blood taints, skin diseases, scrofulous sores and tumors and pulmonary consumption (which is only scrofula of the lungs) if taken in time and given according to the directions. It cures rheumatism, bronchitis and throat diseases, and also cures by this most wonderful blood-purifier and invigorating tonic.

### A NEW DEPARTURE

From all the old established conditions of such proprietary medicines are sold, has been made by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., who having for many years observed the thousands of marvellous cures of liver, blood and lung diseases effected by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," now feel warranted in selling this wonderful medicine (as they are doing through druggists) under a positive guarantee that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all humors, or impurities of the blood, from whatever cause arising, as eruptions, blotches, pimples, old sores and scrofulous affections. It is equally efficacious in bilious disorders, indigestion or dyspepsia and chronic catarrh in the head, bronchitis, throat and lung affections, accompanied by lingering coughs.

### A SEVERE TEST.

When a manufacturer, from years of observation, has so completely satisfied himself of the universal satisfaction given by his products, that he feels fully warranted in selling them under a certificate of guarantee, it is very natural to believe that such a producer has implicit confidence in the merits of his goods, and that, too, not without good reason. Such confidence is possible, and is the basis of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., in Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, and hence his "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists, as no other medicine for similar purposes ever was, under a positive guarantee, that it will in every case give satisfaction, or money paid for it will be refunded. It cures all those distressing and delicate ailments and weakness peculiar to women. It is not necessary to enumerate the long catalogue of derangements, both functional and organic, of the female system which this marvelous remedy overcomes. They are, Alas! but too well-known to most females who have attained womanhood, to need more than a hint to make them plain to their understanding.

### What is sweeter than roses

That bloom in the beauty of June? Or the steady and fragrant lilies? Whose bells ring a summer tune? Ah, sweeter the roses blowing! On the cheeks of those we love, And the lily of health that's glowing! The cheeks' red rose above. But how soon the lily and the rose wither in the face of our American women. Why is it? Simply because many of them are victims of weakness, irregularities and functional derangements incidental to the sex. If they would use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all these beauty and health-destroying ailments might be warded off, and we would hear less of sad women "growing old before their time."

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure. One a dose.

### Scribner's Magazine.

For the year 1888 the publishers have arranged an especially attractive prospectus. An important series of papers will be devoted to Railways, their administration and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels, passes, and, indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the attention of the whole country. The illustrations will be very elaborate and beautiful. There will be some most charming Mendelssohn Letters, now first published, with unique illustrations; finely illustrated papers by John C. Ropes, E. L. Wilson, Dr. D. A. Sargent, E. H. Blasfield, and many others. The art-work throughout the Magazine will be of increased excellence. There will be many interesting contributions by new authors, while at the same time the most distinguished writers are largely represented.

The January number opens with Mr. E. H. Blasfield's paper, "The Man at Arms," copiously illustrated. Mr. E. L. Wilson has an important illustrated article on "The Great Pyramid." Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich contributes a charming poem entitled "White Edith." Mr. H. C. Banner begins a novelette entitled "Natural Selection," which is fully illustrated; there is an entertaining article on "Japanese Art, Artists and Artists," by William Elliott Griffis, illustrated; Mr. Andrew Lang has a clever poem, "American Antiquities," accompanied by a full-page drawing by H. S. Mowbray; there is a delightful short story, "The End of the Beginning," by Geo. A. Hibbard, with illustrations by the author. There are poems by C. B. Crauch, Graham R. Tomson, E. Cavaza, and one by Beunell Rodd, called "Christmas Eve—Germany." A new serial entitled "The J. S. of Dole," will be begun. The essays of the number are W. C. Brownell's paper, "French Traits—Intelligence," an important article on "Municipal Finance," by Clayton C. Hall, and Edward S. Holden's series of "New Light on Balzac." The number closes with Mr. Stevenson's talk on "Dreams."

The January number will contain the first of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's regular contributions. Readers of Mr. Stevenson's books will be glad to know that he writes for each number of Scribner's Magazine during the year 1888. He writes of many topics, old and new, and in a familiar and personal way, which will form new bonds of friendship between the author and his thousands of readers. In the first of the series, entitled "A Chapter on Dreams," he tells incidentally some interesting facts concerning the origin of the famous story "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which he again appears in the January number. Scribner's Magazine 25 cents a number, \$2.75 a year. Subscriptions are received by THE CLIMAX.

### Harper for December.

A glance at the Table of Contents of the Christmas Number of Harper's Magazine will show that it is an exceptionally strong issue. The spirit of the Holidays pervades its clear and artistic pages. Particular attention should be given to the frontispiece, "The Viking's Daughter," after one of F. S. Church's pictures. The plot of this first story, "The Last Mass," turns upon the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, and it gives Walter Besant an excellent chance, which he has not neglected. The nine illustrations, some of them full pages, are by Charles Freese.

"A Likely Story" is one of Mr. W. D. Howells' best fables—word that he always does with a humble pen. The excellent poetry in the Number is ably supported by the illustrations which go with it. War has its tributes from E. C. Steadman in "Morgan," and in "The Men of the Alamo," from James Jeffrey Royle.

"Scurus Dismal," by William W. Archer, is a negro dialect story. In the article, "F. S. Church," by George William Sheldon, a tribute is paid to Mr. Church as the artist who has done most to establish a national art in this country. An excellent portrait, and reproductions of some of Mr. Church's best pictures, add to the interest of this paper.

"A Christmas Mystery of the Fifteenth Century" is a full description of the origin, limitations, and environment of the liturgical plays of the Middle Ages. The illustrations by J. O. Merson are the result of much study devoted to the life in the Middle Ages—merely in Italy.

The life of an artist, on a sumptuous level, in Italy is delightfully sketched with pen and pencil by George H. Boughton, under the title of "Fragile."

"The Front Yard," by Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, is a story of a New England woman who married a wretched Italian, and then, bad as it made the best of it. The Christmas story, proper, of the Number is by Grace King, and is called "The Christmas Story of a Little Church." "A Midnight Ramble" describes what W. Hamilton Gibson saw among the flowers during a ramble on a summer's night.

The Easy Chair, the Study, and the Drawer are permeated with the spirit of the Holidays, and have a great deal to say about Christmas—all of it good. The Drawer is especially amusing, and there is a list of points to George Du Maurier's full-page sketch.

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Heavy Brown Cotton at	6 cents per yard.
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Good Wool Dress Goods at	10 cents per yard.
Good Bleached Cotton at	6 cents per yard.
Bed Comforts at	75 cents each.
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Good Quality Jeans at	20 cents per yard.

**H. J. STRENG**  
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Owing to the advanced stage of the season, and all the unfavorable weather we have been having, he has  
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It is not GOODS but MONEY he wants, and to get it he has  
**MADE DEEP CUTS IN PRICES.**  
The goods must go, as money he wants. He now gives every one a chance to supply themselves  
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We inaugurate the greatest sale of CLOTHING ever attempted in Richmond. Can't wait longer on the weather. Got too many OVERCOATS. Got too many SUITS. Must get rid of them. So come right along. You will get THE BEST BARGAIN YOU EVER GOT IN YOUR LIFE.

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Good Overcoats at	5.00 is a daisy.
Good Overcoats at	6.00 is a dandy.
Good Overcoats at	7.00 is a beauty.
Good Suit of Clothes at	5.00 is a howler.
Good Suit of Clothes at	7.00 is a raiser.
Good Suit of Clothes at	10.00 is a screecher.

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of parting with twenty-five styles of Children's Cloaks at such awfully low prices.

THE APT TRAGEDY, 'Oh! Ye Tears,'  
wherein occurs that grand rush for our Cloak Room, in which we are selling such cheap and marvelous bargains.

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CORSETS.	GINGHAMS.	BOY'S SUITS CLOTHES.
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## H. J. STRENG,

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I believe PISO'S Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Squibler, Edgerton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

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