VOL, XX.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

NO. 4.

Harpar's Weakly.

Harper's Weekly has never failed to justify its title as a "Journal of Civilization," and it has done so with a constant regard and it has done so with a constant regard to enlarged possibilities of usefulness and a higher standard of critistic and literary excellence. It leaves intouched no important phase of the world's progress, and presents a record, equally trist orthy and interesting, of the notable events, persons, and achievements of our time.

sing, of the notable events, persons, and achievements of our time.

Special supplements will be continued in 1892. They will be literary, scientific, artistic, historical, critical, topographical, or descriptive, as occasion may demand, and will continue to describe the hearty commendation which has been bestowed on past is sues by the press and the public. As a fam ily journal, Harper's Weekly will, as hereto-fore, be edited with a strict regard for the qualities that make it a safe welcome and visitor to every home.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. PER YEAR

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The volumes of the Weekly begin with the numbers or June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound volumes of Harper's Weekly for three years back, in neat cloth binding will be sent by mall, post-paid for \$3 00 per volume. Cloth cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-paid.

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1 to 70, inclusive, from June 1850, to June 1885, one vol., 8vo, cloth \$4 or Remittances should be made by postoffice money order or draft, to avoid

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JULIET CORSON will treat of "Sanitary Living," and an interesting succession of papers on "Woman in art and Histore," superply illustrated, will be furnished by THEODORE CHILL. The serial stocies will he by Walter Beslint and Thomas Hardy HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

PER YEAR. YOUNG PROPLE. Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

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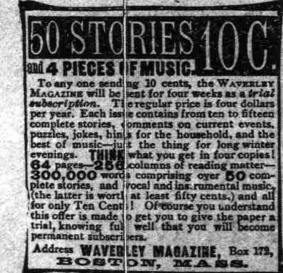
NOTICE. Having this day qualified as Administrator of Mrs. Frances Arendell, all persons owing her estate are notified to make payment at once, and all persons holding claims against the said estate will present them for payment on or before Dec. 30:h 1891, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery This Dec. 30, 1890. F. S. SPRUILL, Adm'r.

R. TYLER, FANCY DENAMENTAL

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. Calsomining, graining, parlor painttee !. Le ve orders at Thomas & Aycocke's drug stole.

Having this day qualified as Administrator of Elizabeth Dickerson, notice is hereby given to all persons owing her estate to come firward and settle at once, and all jersons holding claims a ainst her must present them for payment on or before the 8th day of January 1892, or this notice will be pleaded in bar for their ecovery. This Jan, 8th

J. T. WELDON, Adm'r



A Tale of Romance and Adventure in Sunny Italy.

Translated from the German of A. Kel

"Who are you-and where is Ulelia?" shrieked Salviati furiously. "Capis neng" (I do not understand). repeated the strange girl in the purest

Genoese patois. "But who are you?" again asked

in the same boat with you."

Salviati in pure Genoese. "My name is Annunziata Peona," she replied. "I am the daughter of the boatman who rowed you on board. and on a journey to an aunt of mine at Leghorn. My father brought me over

"But Clelia-where is Clelia?" cried Paula and her mother. The young Genoese made them no

Salviati stood there like a marble statue, his face ashy pale, his eyes shoeting fire, his hair standing bolt upright; not a word escaped his tightly compressed lips.

His mother at last went up to him. "Carlo!" she said with trembling voice, "Carlo, where is Clelia?" Salviati made no answer. With a violent effort upon himself he suddenly dashed down the companionway into the Captain's room. He did

not stay there long; and the Captain.

coming on deck soon after him, was heard to say to his lieutenant :-"It seems we have a queer fellow on board. An individual plumped nto my room not live minutes ago. ffering me two hundred napoleons if I would lower a boat and send him

ashore again." The lieutenant smiled at what he ralled a good joke, and carelessly re-

"I think he'll have to wait until eight o'clock to-morrow morning, when he can go ashore at Leghorn for one franc."

The reader has probably guessed in what manner Clelia had been freed from Salviati's g.usp. The indefatigable reader of the Times at the table d'hote was none other than myself. and the voluble tongue of Beppo Manini was the only one capable of imitating a Genoese porter. Beppo knew of a former entanglement of Salviati's with some Bologna beauty, who had left Turin only a few days previous to return to her native city by way of Leghern; and the supposition that she should have remained at lenoa for some reason or other was by no means far-fetched. He wrote the note, which was handed Salviati at the dinner table for the double purpose of luring him away from the hotel, thus diverting his attention from Clelia-and of giving her sufficient time to read and answer my note, in which I informed her of the object of my visit and the plans When no time is mentioned, subscriptions adopted for her rescue. I had distinctly requested her to wear a black dress, in order to have it resemble that three years back in next cloth binding, of Annunziata; the waiter, whom I had completely won over, had even taken Ciclia's hat to a milliner for the short space of one hour in order to get an exact copy made for the

daughter of the barchettaiolo. Such things. I believe, can only be done in I a'y, the country where money is a never-failing "open sesame," and where people are easily bought. During that memorable day I had been able to procure the services of the railroad conductor, the boatman and his daughter, the waiter at the hotel, and five or six more boatmen, who were to surround and make harmless

the Cavaliere, while Clelia disappeared in the crowd and darkness on the wharf, and Annunziata took her place in the boat. Could I have compassed this result as easily and simply in any other country? My sincerest thanks were also due to Fra Angiolo for his excellent advice on the previous day, to turn my letters of credit into ready money.

Clelia and I had been sitting a whole hour in a dark backroom at Geronimo's house. What had we been saying to one another? I do not distinctly remember; all ing a specialty. Satisfaction guaran- know is that she could not find words did I tire of assuring her that henceforth my life and purposes in life should have no other aim than that of justifying the confidence which her father had placed in me.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

She related to me the story of her joyless life. She well remembered alas! that one moining her poor mother had received a l her, after reading which she had pressed Clelia frantically to her bosom, and for more than an hour had uttered no other word than the dreadful monesyllable" Dead dead!" She also remembered that her mother had led her every day to the grave of her father, whose body she had herself brought home from Genoa. Among her recollections of the mournful past was that of a wounded officer, just returned from the battle-fields in the Crimea, who had paid long visits to the brokenhearted widow, and had rocked the infant Clelia on his knees and kissed her. She also had frewhen he fell. At last her mother had been taken from her. Her death had where I know a highly-esteemed for she was just about nine years old of your speedy arrival. In France you reported supplied to the safe event happened. After

homes. I had nobody who cared for I have just made you." me. I received regularly the money necessary for my wants, but neither heard nor saw anything of those

nearest to me by the ties of blood." "O, you must have suffered much," exclaimed, profoundly touched. "Yes," was her simple reply, "very,

rery much." "What was Salviati's behavior towards you?"

"O, name him no+!" she said with a shudder. "If you are willing to proect me, protect me from him. I hardly know why-but I feel every ime be comes near me as if my heart would stop beating and the blood freeze in my veins."

"I do not wonder at that !" "Why?" she asked in great sur-

"I scarcely understand your asking ne that question. You alone have every reason to hate Salviati." "Because he wa sted to put me into a convent against new will ?"

"No-not that, but" "What else can you mean?" sae "Do you know the name of your

father's adversary?" "He was an officer in a foreign regiment. I have always been told." My misgivings proved to be well-

"And what did your grand-father

say ?" I asked "I do not know," she replied, "I have never seen my grand-father. They simply told me that he could not

receive me and that Salviati was acting by his orders." and I did so as circumstantially and at | misery and destruction in their love!" he same time as considerately as I posib v could. Wh n she he rd that Sal-

"O, save me-save me!" she sobbed. was full to overflowing! After a while I seized her hand and said: "Clelia. I came hither to rescue my

friend's child from an impending danger. I had faithfully promised to myself to carry out my undertaking or to suffused with a gentle flush. perish in the attempt, and this mornthe promise, which I had hitherto regaided in the light of a sclemn vow. I and rushed after you when I heard you accents of despair."

"It is but a few hours since-in this very room, Clelia-that I learned for the first time that you were the daughter of Major Ginozzi."

She looked at me in a tonishment. "I thought you knew that when we first met at St. Jean de Mamienne,"

she said hesitatingly. "I did not. But ever since I saw you there, I saw and felt the heavy cloud which oppressed your heart, and the image of the Major's poor, forsaken child vani hed from my mind more and more, while all my thoughts, all my hopes and longings were bent upon

saving you-you alone." Clelia's eyes dropped, and a deep blush suffused her face. "It fills me with joy," she said

after a short silence, "to hear that the task you have set yourself is, apparently, not an onerous one, and that von have indeed considered me worthy of such a sacrifice on your part from the beginning. God will bless you sir-Ile, who reads your heart !" "Alas! I greatly fear the centrary

" Why so ?" "Just because He can read my heart in which He will find nothing but sel-

"It was not the daughter of Major Ginozzi, whom I wanted to rescue from my father . . . but . . . but the Treasury to such an extent that he the clutches of the Cavaliere—but the to the fellow-traveller of St. Jean de was compelled to Issue his note of warn lovely being who appeared to me at St. | Mauricane !" Jean de Maurienne, and whose image ever since has been indelibly engraven on my heart!"

She trembled at these words, but my loyful heart knew no compassion at

that moment. "You know now, Clelia, what you are to me," I continued. "Like yourself, I stand alone in the world. I am a man who is as eagerly longing for a sweet domesticit, of his own as a thirsting traveller in the desert is for a drop of water, but who can only realize his enchanting dream, if she, to whom his heart be'ongs forever, consents to link her fate with his! Do answer me yet, Claia-not at this moment. I cannot, and will not, avail myself of your present situation, to quently heard them speak of the force you to a reply. Listen to me in- briefly what I think had better be stead. There is a steamer leaving for | done ?" father's cause, and been near him Marseilles this very night. If you been Clelia's first profound addiction, family whom I can forthwith inform

that her cousin, Cavaliere Carlo Sal- are free, and the influence of Count P. viati, had come for her in a carriage will save you from all further annoyand taken her a long, long journey to ance. There you may also find happi a bearding-school at Fribourg, in ness, for the Countess is both kind and Switzerland, where she had remained amiable, has no children and loves me nine years until a fortnight ago, when as she would her own son, for the sake ber aun! had arrived to take her back of the friendship she cherished for my mother, the friend of her youth. There. "And have you never had any visi- Clelia, you may safely brave all storms tors during all these years?" I asked. that threaten you, while I remain here "Never," replied the poor girl, to try to seatch from the Cavaliere your never! I was t. cated as a complete | maternal inhe irance, which not ody has stranger by every one at the house. a right to deprive you of. That done, All my companions and friends had I shall return to my own home-and relatives who came to see them, who not until you are perfectly free and corresponded with them and invited independent, shall I ask you for a rethem to spend their vacation at their ply to the confession of my love, which

CHAPTER XI.

The longer I spoke, the calmer I grew. The fierce passion which had filled my heart, was allayed; and the chastity and sincerity of my feeling filled me with a serene tranquility hitherto unknown to me. Clelia stood there motionless. After a long silence between us, she raised her glorious eyes to mine and sadly shook her head. "The women of our family dare not

love," she said-" their love is fraught with death and destruction!" by those strange words?"

"You are probably not aware that. owing to his love for my grandmother, my grandfather became a traitor to his country, as the world harshly calls him: that on his love for my mether my father staked his family, his position, and his life! The mourning widow has since been the object of the affections of a man whose love she could not return, since her entire asked. A strange thought suddenly heart was with her departed husband; fondly loved her you must surely If that man be Cleveland and he is nomknow, you, whose friend he seems to

> Cassotti ?" I exclaimed. The scales had sucdenly fallen from

"Yes, it is he. He loved my mother and after she had followed to the grave the beloved of her soul the friend also became dead to the world. I saw plainly that I should have to see that I am right-the women of our relate her own story to the poor girl- family ought not to love. There is

"Ah! that I might be able to repeat to you. Clelia, the words of your father iati's lands were stained with her a few short hours before his death, at! er's blood she started in unfeigned | when he alluded to the intense happicorror and almost threw herself into ness of his love! Who was the happier of the two, Clelia, your father, who met his death and was fondly becould scarcely answer her-my heart loved, or Palla Cassotti, who is slowly pining away and whom religion herself cannot console for the less of his earthly bappiness?"

She remained silent: but her bosom heaved and her face became once more "Go to France," I urged her-"go!

ing, Clelia-this very morning, I broke | Believe me, you will be happy yet!" She made no answer. Slowly she rose from her chair, went to the winforgot all about the Major's daughter | dow and gazed into the dark, starless night beyond. Her hands were folded mploring Palla Cassotti's assistance in | for a prayer. She stood thus for some time perfectly motionless. At last "I do not understand you, my she came back to where I stood-tears glistened in her eves.

"Have you decided?" I asked her "and are you willing to comply with

"Yes. I am!" was her calm, but tremulous reply. "I shall do what you advise me to do: but"-here her face assumed an expression of indescribable maidenly confusion.

"But I asked breath-"The women of my family," she said, proudly raising her head, "do

not forsake in the hour of danger him whom their heart has chosen. I am willing to go to France, but I shall not depart alone. Leave my inheritance to Salviati's avarice. Do not begin another struggle with that demoncome with me! Or if you decide to They know that the till for the unre

stay I shall stay also!" I trembled. I feared not to have fully understood her meaning. "Clelia!" I exclaimed, "Clelia, is

that my answer?" She held out her hand to me.

"Yes! That is my answer!" "To the friend of your father, to whom you thus wish to prove your filial gratitude?" Again I asked, yet unable to believe in the reality of so

She smiled. Her cheeks grew redder and redder: she could not utter a stammered, with cheeks as red as a single word, hid her face in her hands

CHAPTER XLI.

There came a load knock at the door. Clelia hastily fled from my arms, which had held her in close embrace. I opened the door. There ing certain election is within his grasp, stood Beppo Mangini.

"Signore," he said, almost entirely out of breath, "we shall have to devise some other plan-the old one is frustrated." "How? and why?"

"The French steamer has met with which he plants himself in the most unan accident to her screw. Her departure is postponed until to-morrow.' "That is bad! Wnat's to be done?" "Will you permit me to explain

[To be continue 1]

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS ABOUT IT.

ority of the Southern and Western peo- new" and the order has passed down ple are in favor of what is called the the line that the Alliance must be in fa-Free Coinage of Silver. Whether it is vor of it and the Alliance has fallen into best for the whole United States this line and the Landmark with it. But silver will not do, and for that opinion "Clelia, what do you mean to imply he is be'ng abused by both press and people. We give below some Pr-ss comments, most of which speak favor-

ably of Mr. Cleveland: Now, the people love a courageous man and Cleveland is plainly that, and not a time server or a policy trimmer. Possibly a majority of the democrats want free coinage, but when it comes to considering a candidate for the presidency in 1892 the democrats will select the man who can probably be elected. in ted will f ee coinage democrats vote "Who is it? Can it be that Palla for a republic in?-Asheville (it zen.

CLI VELAND'S LETTER,

in which he expressed his disapprobation; but the world knows an honest man. Grover Cleveland is an honest man, the noblest work of the Creator. He may not be President again, but he has won forever that prouder guerdon: too; here are few abler on this hemisthe electoral college and which are as much opposed to free coin ge as Grover Cleveland .- Washington Cor. States

Mr. Cleveland's utterances against the free and unlimited coinage of silver have been applieded because they commend themselves to the good sense of the thinking men of his political faith. He and they know that already there is a law upon the statute books providing for the purchase and coinage of four and a half million dalla's of silver per mouth, and they feel that there is no necessity for an increase in this amount until the law has been fully tested, and, by experience, found to be insufficient to meet the requirements of the case. stricted co'nage of silver into Bland do'lars is a measure more in the laterest of the silver mine owners than of the people, and that such a step would almost surely be followed by the retirement of all the gold in the countryamounting, it s estimated, to \$600,000. 000-nd that would mean dangerors contraction of the currency and consequent panic and suffering. In this they are in accord with the sentiments of the late Secre'a y Windom who, Wester. Republican though he was, felt the re not to the friend of sponsibility of his office as Secretary of ing agains: any legislation tending to so disastrous a result.-Richmond Times.

upon the subject he writes a letter in regislative enactment .- Argonaut. equivocal manner against the doctrine of free coluage. They say this letter is going to cost him the nomination. He | 25 cents a bottle. doesn't care. They said his tariff mes block-aided. A man suffering with catarrh and December, and cemain for three days block-aided. A man suffering with catarrh and December, and cemain for three days and he didn't care. He is no trimmer and may be called a block-head. doesn't care. They said his tariff mes he didn't care. He is no trimmer and he never conceals his opinions because they may happen not to strike the pubr., ther on the free coinage "lay" of late. 15.0,000.

ABSOLUTELY PURE It is like the farmer in Raleigh who said he was in favor of a unifroud commis-

writer will not attempt to say. Grover we have great respect for a man who Cleveland, one of the greatest States- has the courage to speak his mind, espemen in the Union, has declared that free | cially when the tide seems to run against him, and our admiration for Cleveland was never as strong as it is now.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

In Which He Says the Free Coinage of Silver is a Dangerous and Reckless Experiment.

A mass meeting was held at Cooper Union in New York, one night last week, under the auspices of the Ref rm Club, to oppose the Silver bill. Ex-President Cleveland, wrote a letter to the President of the Club, of which the following is a copy:

E. Ellery Anderson, Esq. :

My Dear Sir: - I have this afternoon received your note inviting me to at tend to-morrow evening a meeting called tion of free coinage, caused quite a sen- for the purpose of voting the opposition sation here for a few hours. Since its of the business men of our city to "the appearance, however, the more honest free coinage of silver in the United O, I recognized him yesterday at the politicians, and the sincere opinion of States," I shall not be able to attend bookseller's and divined it all! You the masses, which never subordinates and address the meeting, as you request principle to policy, have experienced a but I am glad that the business interdecided reaction in his favor. I don't ests of New York are at last to be heard pretend to tackle the financial problem, on the sul-ject. It surely cannot be per se, and I know that if the tinke s in necessary for me to make a formal ex oug ess would not meddle so much pression of my agreement with those with a matter also too profound for who believe that the greatest perils them money would be in a better condi- would be invited by the adoption of the scheme embraced in the measure now pending in Congress for an unlimited coinage of silver at our mints.

If we have developed an unexpected capacity for the assimilation of a largehe is trust orthy. He is an able man, ly increased vo'ume of the current y, and even if we have demonstrated the use phere. And by the time the comina- fulness of such an increase, these condiring convention meets the Democratic | tions fall far short of insuring us against party may realize that it must make danger, if, in the present situation, we some concessions to those States in the enter upon the dangerous and reckless East which have seven'y six votes in experiment of free, unlimited and independent silver coinage

Yours very tru'y, GROVER CLEVELAND. As Natural as Life,

"How many cards did you say?" said Postmaster Shuttuck as 'a gentleman asked him for some postal pasteboards,

"Give me three," said the inquirer as

he hastily looked at his hand. Another gentleman just behind, who was waiting, here "chipped in" with the remark that he "would take five." The number was promptly shuffl d off to

Then as the gentlemen s'ood there looking at each other, a funny thought seemed to strike them simultaneously, and they smiled, bunched their han's, and quietly separated. - Titusville Her-

Too Much Legisation.

We are glad to note that the bill in the legislature to regulate the charges by warehouses for the sale of leaf tobacco, was defeated. The legislature has just as much right to say what a farmer should pay for labor, or a me chant should charge for his goods, as it has to say what commission a warehouseman shall charge for selling leaf tobacco, All these matters are purely private and cau only be controlled by the law of supply and demand and competition in trade. We are opposed upon general principles, Grover Clevelan I is the nerviest mar to all such legislation. What is the ou the continent. Just as th's junctur. I te to talk about a free country. If the when a presidential nomination, mean [legislature is to say what a man shall eat, how long he sha'l sleep and "wherebut when three fourths of the country withal he shall be clothed?" The comseems to be rising up and demanding petition in trade and the law of supply the free coinage of silver, instead of fall- and demand will regulate all these mat ing into the current or remaining silent ters, and do it more effectually than any

Babies cry because they suffer, and the most reliable remedy for the relief of their discomfort is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only

the right. The Landouark has been in manufactu ed furs amounts to \$5, business connected with my office.

Six millions of dead letters are annually forn and sold as old paper in Washington.

It Works Wonders.

The tonic and alterative properties of S.S.S. are now widely known, and it enjoys wonderful popularity as a spring medicine. It is as perfectly adapted to the delicate system of a little child as it is to that of the adult. It works wonders on those who use it as a tonic, as an alterative, and as a blood purifier. It gives health, strength sion-"not that I know anything about and heartiness to the sick and the The TIMES believes that a great ma- it," he added, "but it is something feeble. It is adapted to the very oung and the very old. It revives, renews and builds up the feeble or the broken-down system.

> Over 164,000 copies of Herbert Spencer's works have been sold in this country.

Some favor a tariff for revenue only, some a tariff with incidental protection, and some a tariff for protection, per se; but a farge majority favor the free use of Salvation Oil for An endless chain of certificates verify the excellence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price

To make paper stick to a wall that has been whitewashed, wash in vinegar or salaratus water.

25 cents.

NOW TRY THIS.

It will cost you nothing and will strely do King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to bring re-lief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial ottles free at Louisburg drug stores. Large sizes 50c, and \$1,00,-

If there is anything that needs a thorough cleaning occasionally it is the water-trough.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

The best sarve in the world for cuts, rui-es, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, childlains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Louisburg Drugstores.

There is no right way to do a

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wie., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stom-ach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and

his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cotawba, O., had five large fover sores on h s leg doctors said he was incurable. One hortle Electric Bitters one box Bucklen's Arnica Suive cured him entirely. Sold by Louisburg

The people who agree with us are always very nice people.

POWDER, Day's Horse told at druggiete, Hogulates the Bowels! Tanilitates Toothing! Price only 26 cents Bull's Baby Syrup

TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Superintendent of Public schools of Franklin county, will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February. April, July, Septemper, October and December, and remain for three days Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any

J. N. HARRIS, Supl.