MOPICS OF THE WEEK

Gov. Jarvis has another pus cav-

ical Boston ring and Vance's"North

Sonday that the people were in family dependent upon a small farm more danger of damnation than and the exertions of the mother.

serrous facts connected with Method-

tern mills, and make better divi dends. Mr. Francis Cogio, manager of the Augusta (Ga.) cotton factory one-half cent less per yard than the New England mills, and still make more money than they do, Mr. Bussey, of the Eagle and Phoneix mills, of Columbus, Ga., says the Southern maunfacturer has 19 10 and vacation times, and teaching country schools during the winter, he managed to attend the acadamy

back as last May "actually entered going to college. In the fall of 1854" into a formal agreement with Mr. ment the assignees were kept in total ignorance for more than two out and complete the contract, reving upon the extension of time which had not only been granted

ppose it. Let us have peace, but fair dealing and that regard and made a name for North Carolina

President Garrett, of the Baltimore Carolina Midland will be built without delay. He further says that "the construction of this extension s regarded as material to perfect the railway system south of Dan-

chase of futures in this staple has major generalship. bereased many thousand fold in

Western counties who is dissatisfied all resources are used, regardless of cost, and the work pushed and pro-

. - In the extreme Western and Eastern

THE LATE PRESIDENT

Sketch of the Life and Public Services of Jas. A. Garfield. James Abram Garfield was born November 19, 1831, in the township of Orange, Ouyahoga county, Ohio, about lifteen miles from Cleaveland. His father Abram Garfield, came from New York, but like his n ame thing.

A Danville preacher said last The father died in 1833, leaving the boy. He totied hard on the farm He had an absorbing ambition to get an education, and the only road open to this end seemed of manual labor. Ready money was hard to get in those days. The Ohio Canal ran not far from where be lived, and, finding that the boatman got their pay in cash and earned better wages than be could make at farming or carpentry, he hired out as county. By working at the carpen ter's bench mornings and evenings

liams college, Massachusetts, and graduated in 1856 with the metaphysical honors of his class. When Garfield returned to Ohio he become professor of Latin and Greek at Throughout the week following the members of his profession, and Mr. against this respectable firm for months, notwithstanding they were Hiram college. Before he had been Garfield married Miss Lucretia Rudolph, daughter of a farmer in the neighborhood, whose acquaintance he had made while at the academy, where she was a pupil. She was a quiet, thoughtful girl, of singularly sweet and refined disposition, fond of study and reading. possessing a warm heart and a affair on both sides and has been any other source than a method of a thoroughly happy one. Much of General Garfield's subsequent success in life may be attributed to

> bought a neat little cottage fronting on the college campus and began their wedded life poor and in debt, but with brave hearts.

home circle. The young couple

ville in the Carolinas, and to afford | elected to the State Senate. During | were known as the "Conkling nomthe necessary outlet for the busi- the winter of 1861 he was active in inations." This was regarded as a sess of an extensive and valuable the passage of measures for arming heavy blow at the faction led by desirable facilities of transportation of an infantry regiment raised in York politics. A third sensation to market. Mr. Barbour is now Northern Ohio, many of the soul- then quickly followed, for on the ident of the North Carolina diers in which had been students at 16th of May both the New York habeas corpus Judge Paine liber- chairman of the State Republican novel; but Chloe, the eldest of the Midland Railroad Company, and it Hiram, He took the field in Ken- Senators resigned their seats in the ated their slaves, and the Attorney executive committee and Naval granddaughters, who was the Jupitis understood that his associates tucky and was soon put in command Senate. The avowed motive of the General of Virginia and Charles Officer Cornell was chairman of the have, since the purchase referred of a brigade. From Bastern Ken- resignations was that an important O'Conor, paid their counsel fees by regular State committee. It was to, made a large subscription to the State of Virginia, took an apthe capital stock of that company, ed to Louisville, and from that the administration and Messrs. peal. Opposed to them were Wm. these positions, but they refused folks, for I am told these Caldwell's which assures, with the co-opera- place hastened to join the army of Conkling and Platt, the people tion of the local communities, the General Buell, which he reached should decide upon the merits, of with his brigade in time to partici- the case. In other words, Mr. Conkpate in the second day's fighting at ling wanted "vindication." On the about providing an outlet for North | Pittsburg Landing. He took part in 18th of May Judge Robertson's Carolina products as if there was the siege of Corinth and in the op- nomination was confirmed by the no such thing as a " North Caro- erations along the Memphis and Senate and the withdrawn nomi Charleston Railroad. In January, nations were returned to that body. The tide of speculation in cotton Staff of the Army of the Cumber- his supporters, including the Vice- thur appeared for the colored wo- swelling fast, especially in the land. His last conspicuous military President, began a long struggle man and won the case, and his viclest. Within the past ten days service was at the battle of Chick- with the anti-machine men, which the volume of orders for the pur- amanga, He was promoted to a grew stronger every day. The pre-

for Congress while he was in the The cause of this sudden desire field, without asking his consent. That was in 1862. When he heard of era most seriously injured by the to accept and be was elected. On at the cotton belt during the past 1863, General Garfield was placed upon the committee on military afactual damage done to the plant fairs, with Shenck and Farnsworth, been meagre until quite recent- who were also fresh from the field. low it is pouring in more He took an active part in the debates simber and grow more confident which few new members succeed in Brady was obliged to resign from large advance in prices as the gaining. He was not popular among the department and there followed certain disclosures of fraud in contem of the crop accumulate. Pick- His attainments and amiable nection with the "Starroute" branch has commenced earlier than social qualities enabled him to over- of the service. At the end of June, York city. He was always a friend eter before in the history of the come prejudice during his second the President, having passed of the men who now compose what the total crop will be gathered from in both houses. His committee serfour to eight weeks earlier in the vice during his second term was on to take a few weeks' rest. season than any previous year since the ways and means, which was quiet to his taste, for it gave him an THE PEOPLE VS VANCE—Ashville News.—If there is a man in the
Western counties who is directisfied for. He was a hard worker and a a trip to New England. He then gable, shrewd worker, a skilful toad, we do not know him, nor have home with his arms full of books from the Congressional Library and lo us everything possible in the parer of men to do, is being done the congression of the congressio

When James G. Blaine went to the Senste, in 1877, the manile of Republican leadership in the House was by common consent placed upon Garfield, and he has worn it every since. In January, 1880, General Garfield was elected to the Senste to the seat which was to be vacated by Allen G. Thurman on the 4th of Republican cause we feel confident in their images of color, it is believed that all accordance with the seat which was to be vacated by Allen G. Thurman on the 4th of March, 1881. He received the unanimous vote of the Republican cause we feel confident in their contract.

When James G. Blaine went to the Senste two younger boys are named Irwin and Abram. The President's mother is still living and has long been a member of his family. She is an intelligent, energetic old lady, with a clear head and a strong will, who keeps well posted in the news of the day and is very proud of her son's career, though more liberal imous vote of the Republican cause we feel confident in their contract.

on March 4, 1881.

Interior, Samuel J. Kirkwood, of country. Mr. Arthur was born at of office that the infamous moiety Iowa; Secretary of War, Robert T. Fairfield, Franklin county, Vt., laws reached their climax in the during the spring and fall terms and to save a little money towards the Navy, William H. Hunt, of was principally acquired at the The informer, Jayne, who, for his Louisiana; Postmaster General, Thomas L. James, of New York, and Attorney General, Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania. Was principally acquired at the Intermet, Jayne, who, for his share in the proceedings, was made forever-odious, by tampering with tion he graduated in 1848. His father was no richer than other he considered grounds for a claim inauguration the prevailing topic Arthur was obliged to earn much \$1.750,000. Although the actual was the advisability of an extra of the money necessary to pay his undervaluation of goods imported dent's decision that an extra session graduating he studied law in that the loss of duty to the government was not necessary apparently met home of great lawyers, Ballston with the approval of the people. Springs. During this studentship also he taught school. He was adan intention to defraud the Treas-

machine," or anti-Conkling faction lasted five years, when Mr. Arthur was actually wrung by threats aire. of New York Republicans, as was formed a partnership with a friend, from the merchants, and that Ar- Mr. Winamaker himself, though said at the time, Judge Robertson, Henry D. Gardner, the new firm thur, Cornell and Conkling persist- a widower, was still in the prime of wing, was nominated for the im- to practice in the West. This was of the sum was divided under the Mrs. Caldwell, perhaps, would have the never-failing sympathy and in-tellectual companionship of his port of New York. This caused a firm finally went back to New York, Attorney, the informer and Laffin, but she knew this was a hopeless political sensation. Mr. Conkling where Mr. Arthur has lived ever the Surveyor. The exposure of wish. resolved to antagonize the admin- since, known to the community this proceeding led to the repeal "So kind of Cousin George," she of his political enemy. Apparently party. for several days Mr. Conkling was succeeding in his purpose, but the President again obtained the up-In 1856 the college president was per hand by withdrawing what 1863, he was appointed Chief of Going to Albany Mr. Conkling and brought for damages and Mr. Ariminary ballot of May 31 showed General Garfield was nominated that Mr. Conkling had mistaken the will of the people. After a Morgan, for the most of the time as ceed Platt, and on July 22 Elbridge war his law practice was of that G. Lapham was elected to succeed

> of New York sustained the Presi-James took hold of the Post Office acquaintance, mainly, however,

On the morning of Saturday, July 2. President Garfield was shot by more and Potomac Railroad depot, as he was leaving Washington for

of criticism than of praise. In percus, an honor never given to any man of any part in the State of Ohio.

After his election he was the recipient of many complimentary mani-light properties. In percus, and strong high, broad-shouldered and strong ly built. He had an unusually large head, that seemed to be three. Senator from New York, and Gen.

festations in Washington and Ohio At the Republican National Conversion at Chicago, Jane 8, 1881.

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States becomes the President on the death of General Garfield, the Constitution providing that the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Vice President in the event of the removal of the President by death, resignation or inability to perform the duties of his bility to perform the duties of his show. His first term having expired he was appointed for a general death of General Garfield, the merchants Mr. Arthur. Did Mr. Arthur fulfil the implied promises of those who appointed him and the absolute needs of the service he was called upon to administer? The records will sufficiently show. His first term having expired he was appointed for a general content.

William Arthur, his father, came confirmed were as follows: Secre- was a man of learning and distine- ment of the faction of which Mr. ary of the Treasury, William Win- tion. The mother of Mr. Arthur, Arthur was one of the leaders. om, of Minnesota; Secretary of the Malvina Stone, was a native of this It was during Mr. Arthur's term Lincoln, of Illinois; Secretary of October 30, 1830. His education case against Phelps, Dodge & Co. ession of Congress. The Presi- expenses by teaching school. After was only a little over \$6,000, and for several weeks to a dead-lock in mitted to the bar in 1852, and betry, the firm had in the course of the Senate over the reorganization. came the law partness of Judge E. its existence paid \$50,000,000 of Meanwhile in making nomina- D. Culver, of Brooklyn, New York, duties, and had frequently overtions to fill government offices in who in his day was a man of con- valued goods, the customs officers

istration at every point and espec-istration at every point and espec-ially to prevent the confirmation as a local leader of the Republican tigation of the Custom House by we go? I am tired of Saratega TWO NOTABLE CAUSES. Two of the most notable causes was the celebrated Lemmon suit. der it was required that "no officer up among the hills, belonging to a The Lemmons, it will be recollect shall be required or permitted to well-to do farmer, known as Grandregion of country partially developthe State milita. Early in the samthe senior New York Senator and
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In 1852 they went to New York ed and heretofore not provided with mer of 1861 he was elected colonel it caused another sensation in New In 1852 they went to New York political organizations, caucuses, with eight slaves, intending to take steamer for Texas. On a writ of At that time Collector Arthur was she opposed everything that was

Arthur. The slave-holders were again beaten and the eight slaves were set free. The second case tory opened all the cars of New

York city to the colored people. During the war Mr. Arthur served on the staff of Governor E. D. this connection which introduced Senator for the long term to suc- Mr. Arthur into politics. After the peculiar kind which consists large-Conkling. In the fight the people ly in looking after matters of legislation. This work made him more and more familiar with the habits Shortly after Postmaster General of politicians. He soon had a wide

AN ACTIVE POLITICIAN. He was very young when he became a power in the politics of New Murphy was his constant political associate while the Tweed ring was in its glory, and he has always been and is now one of the chief adherents of ex-Senator Conkling. He has always been among those in power in his party, an indefatiorganizer of the party machine.

It was some time after he had become one of the most reliable conductors of the "machine" that living, two having died in infancy. he was called to his first Federal every man that can be procured, is Congress at every election from James, have been at school in New lector of the Port of New York was loyed; none are turned away; 1862 till he became a candidate for resources are used, regardless of and the work pushed and proWhen James G. Blaine went to the rosy-cheeked girl of about 13. The was pretty generally accepted as he was pretty generally accepted as Roscoe Conkling was the favorite confirmation of Merritt and Burt, Senator from New York, and Gen. Senator from New York, and Gen. and Conkling, Arthur and Cornell pair of colored iron-bowed glasses "I am awfully glad you've come."

he was an able lawyer and a man of the United States. The stal ARTHUR AS COLLECTOR.

He took his office December 21 Custom House were so gross under his predecessor, Murphy, and the consequent outcry against him so great that he was actually forced to resign. Something better and The Vice President of the United purer was asked for and General States becomes the President on Grant and Roscoe Conkling gave both in circulation, advocated a refunding measure which would not compel the withdrawal of national bank notes, spoke briefly of agricultural, manufacturing and com-Mr. Arthur is by birth a Ver ceased. It was charged by leading monter and of Irish parentage. importers of the city which pays and advocated the regulation of from Ballymena, County Antrim. dues of the country that the great the civil service by law. Senator He was educated at Belfast College office was merely part of a political Blaine was called to the Secretary-and when he was eighteen years of machine, and that its affairs were ship of State in the new Cabinet, age he came to this country and be-administered not for the benefit of and the other member selected and came a Baptist clergyman. He the Treasury but for the advance-

the Jay Commission.

Soon after Mr. Hayes entered Service Order No. 1." In that or. go. The place selected was a farm, conventions or election campaigns." posed the taking of boarders, as peal. Opposed to them were Wm. those positions, but they refused, M. Evarts, assisted by Chester A. and in the fall of 1877, after the report of the Jay Commission, Mr. Arthur was requested to resign and Theodore Roosevelt was appointed arose in 1856. Lazzie Jennings, a Collector in his place. Mr. Conk. she, too, pronounced in favor of the respectable colored woman, was ling succeeded in defeating this nomination, and in July, 1878, Mr. the Caldwell's came-mother and Avenue Street Railroad. Suit was Arthur was suspended and Mr. E. A. Merritt was appointed to suc-Then began a struggle between

Mr. Conkling and the administration, which was represented principally by Secretary Sherman, which has rarely been equaled in bitterness in the annals of political warfare. It was Mr. Sherman who, in the country. I hate the city." ination by Mr. Conkling's commerce committee in 1879, put on record the opinion of the administration on Mr. Arthur's performance of the duties of the Collectorship. The letter was addressed to Vice President Wheeler and was based on the report of the Jay Commission. and the bulls increase in of the House and won a recognition Department General Thomas J. among the public men of New York. It showed that the receipts from customs had gradually diminished from 1872 to 1877 from \$148,381, 446 to \$91,056,968; that the employes were bribe-takers and guilty of gross irregularities, and that come prejudice during his second the President, having passed of the men who now compose what is known as the stalwart wing of the men who now compose when the men who now compose when the compose when the men who now compose when the compose when names to the rolls and acceive their pay. . . These evils were

made no attempt during his term of office to remedy them." He stated also that although Arthur's compensation amounted to \$155,860 he did not attend to the duties of his fully stupid here, with not so much office; that, in short, his office was a sinecure and that the public interest demanded his and Cornell's removal. In another letter addressed to the Senate, Mr. Hayes said: "I regard it as my plain duty. And the flies are awful." to suspend the officers in question (Arthur and Cornell) and to make he nominations now before the Senate, in order that this important office may be honestly and efficiently administered." Mr. Sher-

ministration.

of the United States. The stal "Miss Peay, Miss Peachy, Peay," warts retained their power over the machine notwithstanding the "I called to fetch you a handful of was announced that its second officer, who had been put upon the ticket as a concession to the Grant element, in obedience to the wishes of Roscoe Conkling, would not be the figure-head that his predeces sors had been. He proposed, it was said, to have something to say in the management of government after the management after th the management of government affairs. It soon turned out that this something was only in connection with the appointment of officers. It was the machine ide of the functions of government. He still rein endeavoring to secure again the patronage that had been lost under where he labored for what his friend and leader called a "vindication" against the administration of which Mr. Arthur himself was

the second member. During the week following the shooting of the President, Vice President Arthur was summoned to Washington by the Cabinet. During the time that he remained at the capital and all through the thing to each other." illness of the President, Mr. Arthur has shown a keen appreciation of the delicacy of his own position. His conduct and expressions have "Something like," returned Miss been in good taste, and he will assume the position of Chief Magistrate with a better popular feeling for him."

Peny. "My brother, he carries on head during Mr. Winamaker's stay; but that was not possible. The servant, who was to have been toward him than existed previous to the fatal 2d of July.

Peachy Peay.

Consid Winamaker, and Mrs. Caldwell and her daughters were discussing where they should go for New York the President gave places siderable note, having served for to several supporters of Senator Conkling. But to placate the "anti- South American States. The firm testimony showed that this money and Mr. Winamaker was a million-

the leader of the anti-Conkling starting out together to find a place ently advised their pursuit. Half life, and eminently handsome; and

and Long Island. What do you ARTHUR'S REFUSAL TO OBEY MR. | think of a quiet country retreat |

To a quiet country retreat, after some discussion, it was resolved to not ?" she said. "It will stir us up are very fashionable. Let us have them, by all means." Maggie was Chloe's younger sister, and the pet and beauty of the family; and when scheme, the thing was settled. So daughters.

"They're not stuck up a bit, it they did come from down below,' said Annt Phoebe, when tea was over. "Appear just like car sort

The Oaldwell's were equally pleased, "Let's stay here always, said Mabel, the younger daughter, to her mother; "it is so beautiful It really was very pleasant at the old farm house, those early summer days. There was a tender green on the field and tree, such blossom and scent; such sparkling mountain streams; such wonderful moonlight. The Tole family, too, were so pleasant. Maggie was the life of the house. She was so full of fun and was so obliging. "So cultivated, too," said Mabel, who had fancied that farmers daughters

must be ignorant. "Why, she has read more books than I have, ma!" But as the summer advanced, in the city! And I should be worried though Mr. Winamaker still said "persons were borne on the payrolls as laborers as a reward for
political services who performed
no service except to sign their
no service except to sign their to service many service except to s

"Always the same milk and fruit, always the same drive," she said .times be in town. It is so dread as a donkey-eart going by. The musquitoes are ever so much worse than at home. There we have bars, and there are more people, so they needn't bite just us all the time.— self got out. In the midst of her grumble there

man, in another letter' this time "short-gown and petticoat," and wells. to the President, said that gross wore on her head a huge green silk abuses of administration continued and increased during Arthur's ad-

loss of patronage. When the new my sopsovine apples. My tree is admisistration came into power it early, and I thought mebby you was announced that its second offi-

and ever so much!" cried the Caldwell's, in a heartfelt way. "Do

stop and sit with us awhile." turned Miss Peay. "I live over to same time the green calash and iron-Senator Conkling, and lent his aid the Cross-Roads, a good bit from bowed glasses fell off; and down in endeavoring to secure again the here; but I rode in with my brother floated a mass of fair hair, and up Phillip as far as the turn of the Mr. Hayes. When that effort was unsuccessful and Mr. Conkling resigned his seat in the Senate, Mr. Arthur followed him to Albany, to be back to the turn under half the house, never to return. an hour or such a matter."

"And you live with your broth-er?" asked Mrs. Caldwell. "Oh, yes! Him and me, we never,

ne'er a one of us, married, and we've always lived together. was twins; but we arn't any alike. You would not think we was any-"Is it on a farm like this where

you live ?" asked Mabel, forgetting Winamaker.

knitting. I knit twenty-five pairs sign of recognition; so by degrees of white mittens and twenty-five the hot color burnt itself out on her pairs of feeting last winter. Mr. cheeks, and she recovered her tran-Call to the brick store takes them, and pays one-half the money and one-half the goods." "Feeting! What are feeting!"

asked Mabel. "Feeting! Why, don't you know! Men's socks or stockings, or whatever they call them. I finished off a pair this morning." "Oh, mother!" exclaimed Mabel.

feeting, and send to Mr. Winama- to ask it by announcing his inten-Mrs. Caldwell smiled; and the quick black eyes under the calash caught the smile and the thought

"Tisn't likely," said she, "my homespun, blue yarn would be suitable for a city gentleman, but I would in welcome, if there was a chance." him some apples! We are just send ing a box of ferns and moses for his

ket again, and as though it had been the widow's barrel that never lacked its handful, producing another dozen of smoothe, red apples, fragrant and fair.

Miss Peachy Peay went away presently with another brisk, little courtesy. But the effect of her vis- weeks, he never spoke of adopting it lasted longer. It even outlasted a daughter. the apples. Mabel's good nature and cortent continued all day, and as she occupied herself filling a the country looked in its robes of letter to Mr. Winamaker, with a transfiguration, white and glispicturesque and enthusiastic ac- tening. Nor in the early Springcount of the visitor.

She came again upon another day, when Mable was in the midst of another fit of dissatisfaction.

This time Miss Peay brought should 'most thought he'd a wrote some early blackberries, and a for that, and not be to the cost of a great handful of water-lillies; and she came in a dress still odder and here! I wouldn't go in the parlorolder-fashioned, with the same little there's folks there-that New York dipping courtesy, and the same gentleman, Mr. Wagonmaker,

ever so much obliged for those ap- as Maggie came down the stairs, ples, Miss Peay," cried Mabel; "and looking as fair and fresh as adalsy. he says if you are as nice as your | She went right on, however, in apples, he wishes we would take spite of Aunt Phæbe's warning. you home with us. Will you go, and as soon as she opened the par-Miss Peay! Now please do."

Miss Peay, her black eyes shining with mirth. "A plain country body | Aunt Phœbe, opening her eyes. like me would make a pretty figure | She did know, and soon, for about, almost every day. But I city. thank him and you, too, for the | And when she went, packed away

invite." "Oh, Miss Peachy, you must go! among white satio, and lace, and Mr. Winamaker wants to see you maslin, and orange flowers, was a awfully. He truly does," persisted green calash. the inconsiderate child.

Miss Peachy laughhed heartily; bridegroom, "of Miss Peacy Peay, but before she had time to do more, who introduced me to my wife."the village coach drew up before Selected.

ed eagerly upon the piazza, follow- the oldest ex-Congressman living, came a smart rap at the door, and ed by all the children; and Miss having been born October 20, 1783, was directly pushed open by a Peay was left alone in the room, and is therefore nearly 98 years of tittle old woman, who dropped a with no way of escape but through age. He served in Congress from brisk little curtsey on the thresh- the little square entry, where Mr. 1845 to 1849 .- Baltimore Sun. hold, and then stepped in. She Winamaker stood paying the driver, We believe that ex-Senator Clingwas dressed in an old fashioned and shaking hands with the Cald man is still living. His age is un-

She had no idea of meeting him, affair, fashionable thirty years ago though, and so she darted across under the name of "calash," and the room to seek an exit through

Miss Peachy Peay at this made another effort to escape; but the uail held firmly to the stout chints gown that couldn't tear, for, alast it was not woven on our degenerate

"Miss Peachy Peay is here this minute, Mr. Winamaker, and se you can see her," continued Mabel,

"Permit me, madam," said he,

At that instant the gathers of "Yes, I was a meaning to," re- the gown gave way, and at the floated a mass of fair hair, and up looked a sweet, girlish face in a pretty flush of girlish shame. Mr. Winamaker had only an in-

grinds better than the man does at our place. And he had one or two arrants to the store; so I don't need disappeared around the corner of

"Oh, mamma! what a trick has been played on us," cried Mabel. "Did you know it was Maggie all the time ?" I didn't dream it. Mamma smiled with wise supe-

"Country life gets dull sometimes, and we have to amuse ourselves with all sorts of travesties." said she, in a side apology to Mr.

As to poor Maggie, she would gladly have hidden her diminished bead during Mr. Winamaker's stay; "Do you do all the work your such a family relief, never came own self—every bit ?" asked Mabel, and Maggie was both chambermaid and table-waiter. But when she "La, yes, miss, I hope so; and I appeared that night with his cup have a good bit of time left for my of tea, Mr. Winamaker gave no quility. Nevertheless, he noted every look, and word, and gesture. though so quietly that even Mrs. Caldwell's observant eyes did not

So that, for once in her life, she was taken unawares when, at the end of two weeks, Mr. Winamaket led her to the arbor at the foot of the garden for the sake of asking "can't I get a pair of Miss Peay's her advice, as he said, and began tion of adopting Maggie Tole as his

> "My advice!" thought Mrs. Caldwell, enrling her lip a little. "He is past advice and a good way past it. I have seen for two days which way the robin was going to fly."

But outwardly she was sweeter send him a taste of my sopsovines than honey and smoother than oil. "How nice!" she said, heartily, "Oh, yes!" cried Mabel, " do send yet, as a woman would have perceived, with an undertone of disapprobation. "A capital idea." aquarium, and there is plenty of she continued, after a reflective pause, "only-I doubt if her grand-"Send them, to be sure," ans- father would part with her. And wered Miss Peay, opening her bas then, she is rather old for adoption -twenty-two at least, I fancy. "Twenty-two!" repeated Mr. Win-

> amaker, aghast. To be sure! What had he been thinking of. Whatever it was he evidently thought of it no more, for, though he staid another two

Neither did heat Christmas when he came to Cranberry, to see how time, when he came for no reason But that was not the last visitor. at all that Aunt Phoebe could dis-

"Unless to see about getting board for next Summer; and I journey down here," said she. "Look for door, Mr. Winamaker came for-"Home with you!" exclaimed ward and, bless you kissed her.

in the choicest corner of her trunks.

"In memory," said the happy

The Hon. Artemus Hale, of At that sight Mrs. Caldwell rush- Bridgewater, Mass., is doubtless

known to the "oldest inhabitant."

- The Glen Anna Mine, 34 of a mile south of Thomasville, is worked by A. bearing close resemblance to a the window. But her dress caught | C. Kendall, Wilson Kinderly, J. J. Sulli-The result of the struggle was the monstrous bonnet was the wide driven in the casement to hang natives of the place. They have four