THE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF A WELL KNOWN CHELSEA MAN. Stricken with an Incurable Disease and

yet Cared. His Personal Statement in Detail. (From the Argus and Patriot, Montpelier, Vt.) This is an age of progress and everything that halls the advance of new ideas for the good of humanity is hailed with delight.

It is the province of newspapers to watch for strange events or phenomena of any kind and to immediately investigate a reported case out of the line of regular community happenings. So when the story of Mr. George Hutchinson, of Chelsea, Vt., and how he had been raised from a bed where he lay stricken with a supposedly incurable disease was told, the Argus and Patriot detailed a reporter to look up the reported facts of the case, to whom Mr. Hutchinson made the following statement.

"I am a native of Massachusetts, a woodworker by trade, and forty years of age, and for the past fifteen years have been working in various sawmills in Vermont and Massachusetts. Eight years ago I moved from Bradford to Chelsea and bought the sawmill of which I am now proprietor. I was in perfect health and known throughout Chelsea and vicinity as one of the strongest men or my weight in that section. December 10th, 1892. I was burt by a piece of flying board as I was at work in the mill. After that, I began slowly to lose my strength and became incapacitated for work or effort of any kind. The seat of my trouble seemed to be my back, but it gradually extended downward. I consulted all the local physicians and was treated by two of them, but the medicines they administered were not of the slightest avail and did not check the disease in the least. In fact, I was a miserable victim of locomotor ataxia and was conscious of a steady advance of the insidious disease. My back ached continually and my legs began to grow numb and to be less and less usable. By the 15th of April I could absolutely do nothing and was scracely able to stand. physicians advised me to go to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, at Burlington, to be treated, and I took their advice. When I left home my friends bade me good-bye, never expecting to see me alive again. The physicians at the hospital told me that my case was a serious one, and I was completely discouraged. I remained at the hospital seven weeks and took the medicines which the doctors gave me. I felt better at the hospital and thought that I was recovering, and went home to continue their treatment, which I did for two months, and also had an electric battery under their advice. The improvement, however, did not continue, and I began to give up hope. August 1st, 1893, I could not get out of my chair without assistance, and if I got down upon the floor, I could not get up alone. About this time chanced to read an account of the wonder ul curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in cases similar to my own. I did not have any faith in the Pills, but thought a trial could do no harm, so I bought some without telling anyone what After I had been taking them some time I surprised myself by getting out of my chair without assistance, and found that, for the first time in months, I was able to walk down to the postoffice, and my neighbors began to discuss the marked improvement in my health. As I continued the medicine I continued to improve, and soon recommenced work in the mill, at first very lightly, and increasing as I was able and as I gained in health and spirits, and now for the past three months I have been working ten hours per day almost as stead-ily as I ever did. I feel well, eat well and sleep as well as I ever did, and I have no pain anywhere."

The reporter talked with several other gentlemen in regard to the case of Mr. Hutchinson, who is a well known citizen of Chelsea and a Justice of the Peace, and they corroborated his statements as far as they were familiar with the case and stated that he was known to be a reliable man, and any statement he might make would be entitled to entire credence

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they are an unfalling specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

The Umbrella Man.

He (without umbrella)-Why don't you put up that umbrella? It's rain-

He (with umbrella)-I dont always put up my umbrella when it rains. He (without umbrella)-Neither do I. Some other fellow usually puts mine up. - Detroit Free Press.

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESS. Notable Career of the John P. Levell

For over half a century the John P. Lovell Arms Co. has been looked to as an authority on sporting goods, and no one who ever had business dealings with this well known firm has ever had cause to complain of unfair treatment. After 55 successful years this house is now

Arms Company.

known throughout the country, and the very mention of the name John P. Lovell Arms Co. is a synonym of honesty and reliability.

John P. Lovell, the founder of the Company, although 74 years old, is invariably at his desk every day to overlook the rapidly increasing business. No sharp practices in trade can be laid up gainst him. His record for honesty and in-

tegrity is irreproachable.

Fortunately, Mr. Lovell has some sturdy and businesslike sons whom he early associated

with him.

Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, who is endowed with rare business ability, fills the position of treasurer of the Company in a most thorough manner. He is attached to the Governor of Massachusetts' staff, as was he from 1880 to 1883; was aide-de-camp to Gen. John C. Robinson in 1877-1878, and served on staff of Gen. Russell A. Alger in 1889, and with Gen. Palmer in 1892.

Thos. P. Lovell and H. L. Lovell are the Colonel's valuable assistants in keeping the Company to the front.

The John P. Lovell Arms Company have

The John P. Lovell Arms Company have every facility which money, a thorough knowledge of the business, and the greatest skill mechanism can produce to make the "Lovell Diamond" the best bicycle in the world, Every year since its first appearance this bicycle has been improved, until now it is unsurpassed in point of material, workmanship, finish, safety, speed, beauty and easy running qualities.

qualities.
Not only is the use of the Lovell Diamond. becoming more widespread in this country, but foreign dealers are not slow in recognizing the merit of this machine.

The "Lovell Diamond" has the field, and it

has already demonstrated that it is the king of bicycles. As the mountains of New England stand for all that is substantial in nature, so does the John P. Lovell Arms Company represent all that is solid and permanent in the business world.—Boston Herald.

You are educating with a wrong motive if you think your education is going to exempt you from doing your share of work in the world.

What They Say.

These are a few sample statements about Dr. King's Royal Germetuer from people who have tried it thoroughly: Rev. Sam P. Jones: "It is truly a great remedy." Rev. J. I. Oxford, Atlanta: "Finest medicine I have ever used." Horvey Ware, Augusta, Ga: "Greatest medicine in the world." N. H. Driggers, Columbus, Ga: "Gr atest of medical remedies." Mrs. J. J. Halbert, Terry, Miss., after four years use: "Best medicine we have ever four years use: "Best medicine we have ever had in our family."

"Georgia Scenes." This famous book by Judge Longstreet was before the war the most popular of all South-ern publications. Until recently no copies were to be had except now and then one could be found as a kind of family keepsake.

The Atlanta Journal has republished the book and sells it, bound in cloth postage prepaid, to any part of United States for one

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

Seaboard Air Line. tween Augusta and Portsmouth, Va-

RELIGIOUS READING.

SACRED SINGING.

Sacred singing is mentioned by Paul and James as a divinely appointed means of sustaining a devotional frame of mind. "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord." There are times when singing or listening to the singing of sacred psalms and hymns is one of the most effectual means within our reach of enabling the Christian to hold on his course and resist temptation. One of these undoubtedly is, when the soul is unusually elevated by the Spirit of God. It is the peculiar province of sacred poetry and sacred singing, to lend their aid in giving expression to these higher emotions of the soul; in leading it up the steps that were inaccessible before, and bearing it, as on angelic wings, to the regions of bliss above. How much comfort has the pious Watts afforded Christians by his inimitable poetry. How many saints have gone to heaven with his lines upon their lips, soothed and cheered in entering the dark ' veil between," with the strains of sacred melody.

Nor is singing to be confined to the season

of unusual elevation. It may be employed when we feel the want of that elevation, and as a means of securing it. Singing with one's own voice has a powerful tendency to direct our thoughts and emotions into the same channel with the sentiments we sing. Sacred singing may be properly employed, also, to render religion more a social and familiar subject. Religion has been too much crowded on one side; it has been shut out of the parlor, out of what the world calls good society. How can it be restored to its place? It may come in, to a great extent, by the door of sacred singing. Reader, welcome it by this door. Welcome it to your social circles, to your firesides, your closets and your hearts, And still another important end may be gained by the course commanded by the apostle. There are many Christians, especially young Christians, who feel the need of oceasionally unbending their minds from severe thinking and reading, and allowing a course of joyous and free action. And here is a strong temptation offered to engage the Christian in "foolish talking and jesting," which Paul says are "not convenient," or unbecoming, or of running the giddy round of the numerous tollies of an unthinking world, Sacred singing meets this desire of the young Christian; it comes to his relief, and teaches him that religion is not wanting in any solid good or substantial joy which his nature

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

The present state of the church and world is one of agitation and conflict. The quietude of former years is broken, and the ancient order of things is disturbed. Many pretended reformers have arisen, who have discovered new remedies for the evils under which the world groans. Human society is wrongly constituted. Old organizations must be dis-

solved, and new ones formed, Mistaken dreamers. It is not reorganization, but regeneration that society needs. The Holy Spirit must operate upon the hearts of men as in a revival of religion. What else will heal dissensions and animosities among brethren? What else will make the church of one heart and one mind? What other agent will reclaim backsiders and restore wa ers to the fold of Chrisf? Who but the Almighty Spirit, can impress truth effectually upon the young and old? All other agencies without this must fail. Revivals of religion

are the world's last hope. Beloved reader, the revival intelligence that we send you from week to week through the columns of our journal, should lead you to great searchings of heart. Why is the Lord angry with you? Why has he taken his Holy Spirit from you? What witness does your conscience bear? "Alas, alas! I have made m. Saviour bleed afresh; my covenant vows I have violated. Guilty, heart-relenting, at

my Saviour's feet I fall. Go then to the cross. Remember from whence thou hast fallen; repent, and do thy first work. Let thine own heart be espoused to thy Saviour anew. Do this, and God will revive his work afresh, and trophies of victorious grace will be multiplied.

PERSONAL EFFORT OF PASTORS.

A pastor's wife addresses a note to one of us, asking that we will urge upon ministers the duty and desirableness at this moment of making frequent pasteral visits in the families of their people. She assures us that con-gregations where no special evidences are furnished that the Holy Spirit is moving with power, many individuals are seriously impressed with a sense of the value of the soul and the necessity of seeking its salva-tion, but they are deferred from making known their feelings. Beside, it is impossible for a pastor to know the actual state of feeling among his people, unless he makes inquiry as to their spiritual condition.

These suggestions are timely and judicious and we do not doubt they will so commend themselves. There are very few, even though their minds may be seriously exercised, who have the moral courage to come to their pastor's house and disclose their feelings to him. who, if he were to visit them, would open their minds freely to him, and we should be glad to know that in all our churches the most efficient means are in progress to bring the minds of all men under the influence of personal religious effort.-This is a department of labor too much overlooked of late years .- N. Y. Obs.

STATED PRAYER.

There is no religion without prayer. Have stated times for devotion. At least, begin and end every day with God. Take time from sleep rather than want proper time for pray-er. Watch against formality in your devotions. It is heartfelt praises that are alone acceptable to God. Besides your intercourses with God at stated seasons, often look up to him, and ever go to him in the name of Jesus. Go into your closet, and down upon your knees with as much reverence, as if you beheld the great and blessed God. You require to be often reminded of this. For whether in childhood, in youth or in manhood, we are all apt to have a wandering heart, alas, from God. Oh! pray against heartlessness, as one of the most powerful temptations of your spiritual enemy. Could you ascend into heaven every morning and evening, to offer your devotions to the Most High, and then return to earth again, what a life of holiness you would lead! What fervent prayer and thanksgiving you would offer -consider that the eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good, and that "all things are naked and open be-fore him with whom we have to."-Watch-

POWER OF TRUTH.

A striking illustration of the truth, in ita own simplicity, was mentioned by a Christian of the seed of Abraham, when recently plead-ing the cause of his brethren and of this sosery. It was, in substance, as follows:

'When a student at ——, five and twenty young men, Jews and Gentiles, were accustomed to meet every Sunday afternoon for the purpose of reading papers on philosophical or literary subjects. I had read one illustrating the character of several nations by historical sketches or fables. Another had read a translation from Oepidus, and then another, a Jew, read, in chaste and beautiful strain, the thirteenth chapter in the first epistle to the Corinthians. It was listened to with great delight; and again he read it, dwelling with reiterated emphasis on the words, 'is not puffed—is not puffed up'—and then advancing to the table, he said, 'The man who wrote this could not be an imposter. As the Lord liveth-I am Christ's.' Not very long after he avowed himself a Christian, and is now, I believe, as eminent for his piety as he is for his professional skill as a physician." -Jewish Herald.

Put the gambler's or rum-seller's rope about the ne as of ignorant men, and how much freedom of action remains? The command is, " Vote as I may say, or I will ruin you."

THE Ameer of Bokhara, in Central Asia, has modified entirely his habits and customs, as a result of his recent voyage in Russia. He has opened the gates of his palace to Russian ladies, and organized dancing parties. Moreover, this palace, with all its Oriental splendors, does not seem to be satisfactory to the Ameer in gen-Short Line to Norfolk and Old Point Com. eral comfort. He has ordered anfort, Va. Through sleeper on vestibuled train other to be built in the European between Atlanta and Washington. Also be style, near the Russian Legation, under the supervision of a French archi-

Turn down collars are a new feature of capes. There are in the United States 30,.

500,000 women. The tinkling, jingling chatelaines

are coming back again. Less severe than the English shapes are the French sailor hats.

Women gardeners are in great demand in England and Germany. The latest fad in underclothing is white silk garments, trimmed with

black lace. In Astoria, L. I., many of the largest hot houses are controlled and managed by women.

Deer Isle, Me., has women for town stewards, assessor of taxes and superintendent of schools.

"Ouida" dislikes intensely to shake hands, a salutation she pronounces to be of all forms the most vulgar. The origin of the bustle is not

known, but it was worn by French ladies of fashion as early as 1598. Some late fashion notes are to the effect that the long reign of wool for street costumes is waning in favor of

Greyhounds, roosters, lizards and tortoises are made in gem jewelry for the women who like those pin de-

Open work embroidered ecru batiste, lined with white or colored silks, is used for full vests in black silk

Cotton grenadines are exceedingly dressy. Like the silk and wool fabrics, they are lined, and with charming effect.

Mrs. Fleming, the assistant of Professor Pickering at Harvard observatory, has recently discovered four new variable stars.

Hair cloth and alpaca skirts made with three ruffles up the back and a steel in the bottom are prophetic of the crinoline scare.

Yachting dresses are made of cream white or blue serge, with red sailor collar, cuffs and panel trimmed with gilt braid and buttons.

Moire ribbons in delicate colors and chine patterns are in use for trimming black dresses and giving a touch of color to black crepon gowns. The health of Miss Florence Night-

ingale has been steadily failing since the death of her brother-in-law, Sir Harry Verney, with whom she made her home. In New Orleans one of the finest or-

chestras is composed entirely of women, and the leader and her corps of well trained musicians are seen at every entertainment of note in that gay city. Long jackets full at the bottom pre-

vail. They have applique embroideries of braid and cloth and are trimmed with enormous buttons. White cloth revers wristband and collars are considered smart.

The height of elegance in garniture is realized by the association of lace and jet. One choice trimming of this kind presents a succession of fans made of jet beads and cabochons and edged with box plaited point d'esprit

It has been decided that the deaconesses of the Methodist Church shall wear black gowns, with gathered or plaited skirts, bishop sleeves, round waists, turn down collars and white cuffs. They may "friz" their hair if they desire to do so.

A new dress material is called "Venetian," and is to take the place of cashmere; and a silk check called "Scotch llama" is very soft and fine in texture. Tiny checks are becoming very popular for walking dresses, bicycling costumes, etc.

Married women are being deposed from service in the public schools of the Australian colony of Victoria. Under a new law when a woman marries she must resign her place. The main design of the change is to give advantage to single women.

Six weeks ago a young girl, who lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., applied a bleaching preparation to her hair, and since then she has been confined to her bed with threatened congestion of the brain. Her hair and the skin on her head have both come off.

Black stockings, either in silk, lisle thread or balbriggan, remain in favor. Tan colored are the only rivals, which are often chosen to go with tan suede slippers. With evening toilets, stockings match the slippers, which are of satin, moire or material of dress.

The most delicate tints in fancy straws are to be found this season both in hats and bonnets. Among the new dyes are pinks from deep rose color to palest cameo shades, violets from purple to rosy mauve, green shading from laurel to faint sea and willow dyes; also tints in blue from marine to silver and turquoise, and grays from stone color to silver white.

A most dainty fan for a young lady is of white mother-of-pearl, each stick wreathed with tiny pink roses and enriched with gilding. The ornamentation is interrupted by an inch-wide band of vellum, gracefully painted with wreaths of flowers. Above this the sticks are again seen and are richly gilded. The leaf is of white silk, and has soft, green medallions surrounded by silver spangles.

Miss Julie R. Jenney, a daughter of Colonel E. S. Jenney, one of the best known lawyers of Central New York, has been admitted to the bar at the general term in Syracuse. Miss Jenney was a member of a class of twelve law students, all young men except herself, who were examined at the same time. The examiners say that she was splendidly successful and predict for her a brilliant career.

The capability of Miss Wilkinson. who is the successful landscape-gardener of the Metropolitan Public Garden Association of London, has suggested to American women a new vocation that may in time be opened to them, a vocation both healthful and delightful. As a step towards it it is proposed by a number of people in Philadelphia that six young women having a taste for out-of-door life study forestry under a specialist.

At this season of the year lemonade is appreciated, and it is a healthful, invigorating drink that agrees with almost every stomach. A writer in the Scientific American recommends the following plan for making good

For a quart, I take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one of them. I am careful to peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside; this I cut into pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which I use two ounces to the quart, in a jug or jar with a cover. When the water is just at the tea point I pour it over the lemon and sugar, gover at once, and let it get cold. Try this way once, and you will never make it any other

Take Time by the Forelock, Check growing infirmity and mitigate the ill of growing age with Hostatter's Stomach Bitters, which relieves these evils. Rheumatism, lumbago, chills and fever, dyspepsia, oss of appetite, are all remedied by this helper of the azed, weak and convalescent. Prove the truth of this assertion, which is established by evidence.

It is not cowardly to fly from temptation. It often requires the highest order of brakery.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

No matter how angry you may be you can always go to the drug store and get madder.

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Don't go to bed with the feeling that you haven't made somebody smile during the day.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Do You Know Him?

The man who wants to argue everything. The man who does not stay home

The man who beats a horse and starves a cow. The man who loves the sound of his

own sweet voice. The man who thinks it smart to be brusque to strangers. The man who keeps his seat while

ladies are standing. The man who boasts of his own extravagance and vices.

The man whose alphabet always begins at the third vowel. The man who tells one story to the same man a dozen times.

The man who at 40 thinks he is handsome and charming. The man who would fetch the um-

brella back in ten minutes.

The man who borrows books and papers and never returns them. The man who thinks the world will fail to move on when he is gone.

What Denomination?

Jay Cooke, in 1866, told the following: One day, when I was putting government bonds on the market, was greatly annoyed by the clerks telling me that there was an old man in the office who would do no business with them and must see me. To get rid of him I went out. Said he:

"Mr. Cooke, I have got \$3,000 in gold in this bag. I cau't do anything with it in the town where I live; they are circulating grocers' cheeks and everything else but money, and I am frightened because I think I will be cheated if I dispose of it. Will you tell me on your word of henor if these bonds are sound and right?" I replied:

"If they are not right, nothing is to World's Dispensary Medical Association, right, I am putting all I have in the 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. world into them."

After further conversation the man concluded to take them. "What denominations will you have them in?" I asked.

"You may give me 500 in Old School Presbyterian, to please the old woman, but I will take the heft of it in Baptist."-Selected.

knows he can do well, there would be fewer failures in the world.

The diet has such a decided effect ipon the complexion that I wonder

-Deldee Croft in Housekeeper. THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA



century are in the lines of science. The triumph of Conservative Surgery is well illustrated by the fact that RUPTURE or Breach, is now rad scally cured without the knife and without pain. never cure but often in-

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For the Complexion.

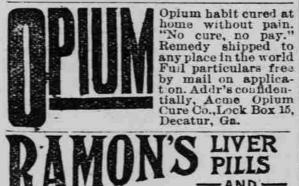
that more attention is not paid to it. Hot fats, breads and highly seasoned dishes, tea and coffee should not be indulged in to excess. Fruits, especially apples, oranges, currants and rhubarb should be eaten. Lemonade, but not clear lemon juice, is beneficial. Early spring salads, dandelion, cress, lettuce, peppergrass, dock and nasturtium leaves, dressed simply or eaten with salt, are good. Early in the spring this tea, taken in tablespoon doses, three times a day, helps greatly to clear the skin: Boil together for three hours two pounds of wild cherry bark, one pound of dandelion root, two sticks of rhubarb, one ounce of sassafras, one pint of grape juice, one-half pint of currant juice, one ounce of clover blossoms, and two sticks of hoarhound. Strain and bottle for use.

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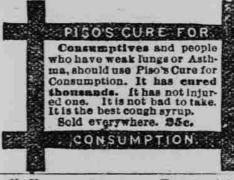
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