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vertise in its columns. Give

advertising patrons of this

paper preference when

placing your orders.

### EXASPERATING READERS.

A Class of Persons to Whom Everything  
Always Appears to be New.

It is not only true that there are per-  
sons who read only the newspapers,  
but read them very thoroughly. It  
is perfectly amazing how long they  
take over it, especially in clubs. I  
noticed the other day what I am sure  
was a naturally benevolent old gen-  
tleman waiting for an evening paper,  
which was "in hand," and going  
through the whole gamut of human  
passion from impatience to despair.  
He was one of those persons who talk  
to themselves, and under the circum-  
stances unnecessarily loud.

At first he was almost placid. "I  
suppose he will have done with it  
presently," he muttered. Then,  
"Why, the man must be reading the  
advertisements;" then, "Why, the  
fellow must be learning it by heart;"  
then, "The wretch must be doing it  
on purpose," and then, "At last!"  
when it was put down, and he fell  
upon it like a tiger.

I am sorry to say this was not the  
end of it, for finding, after all, that  
it was an evening paper of the day  
before, which, we may be sure, he  
had read, he uttered a word begin-  
ning with a very big D that electrified  
the reading room.

The other man probably did not  
care about the date of his paper. He  
only wanted to read something con-  
tinuously, as an insect devours a leaf  
without heed to the details of its con-  
struction. It is the same class of  
person (though he thinks himself  
very superior) who boasts that he  
reads Horace or Montaigne every year  
"scit through." They have not the  
faculty of attention, and therefore  
each time it is new to them.

When I was a boy, I was not mis-  
chievous like other boys, but benevo-  
lent. One of my little amusements  
was to take out the book-keeper of  
my uncle's favorite volume and  
tear it back about 50 pages every day. By  
this means, instead of its lasting him  
only six months or so, I prolonged his  
pleasure for perhaps a year and a  
half.—James Pain in London Illus-  
trated News.

### A Suction Sand Dredge.

A notable work in its line is de-  
scribed in The Engineering News—  
namely, a suction sand dredge with  
a capacity of 4,000 tons per hour,  
built by the Naval Construction and  
Armament company of Barrow-in-  
Furness, England, for operations on  
the Mersey bar. The sand pumping  
machinery consists of two centrifugal  
pumps with 36 inch suction and  
delivery pipes. These pumps are on  
each side of a well and draw from a  
T head at the top of the suction pipe,  
and around this head is a trunnion  
the tube can be raised or lowered to  
suit the depth of the water, and a  
ball and socket joint gives a certain  
amount of lateral motion. The suc-  
tion nozzle is turned over at the bot-  
tom, with its aperture almost at right  
angles to the axis of the tube.

The hull of the dredge is 325 feet  
long by about 20 feet 6 inches deep  
and 16 feet 10 inches wide, the load-  
ed draft being 16 feet 2 inches. It  
has two screw engines and a  
speed of 10 knots loaded. The sand  
is pumped into hoppers, and opera-  
tions show that the latter may be  
filled at the rate of 100 tons per min-  
ute.

### And She Thanked Him.

A man whose facial expression in-  
dicated that he was at war with all  
mankind, himself probably included,  
boarded a State street motor car in  
which there was a seat for only one  
more. This he took. Shortly after-  
ward a young woman entered. There  
was no seat left for her. Seven men  
stared intently at their toes, and three  
others became interested in thought.  
The man with the warlike face rose  
and offered his seat. The young  
woman smiled pleasantly and said  
"Thank you."

Then the man who had given up  
his seat went out, slammed the door  
after him and got off the car in such  
a hurry that he turned several back  
somersaults before he stopped. He  
was a humorist who had often writ-  
ten paragraphs about women who do  
not thank men who give up their  
seats in street cars.—Albany Express.

### Quite a Test.

He—How could you, base, deceiv-  
ing girl, when every one knows we  
were engaged, act as you have? You  
asked that odious Jack Harkins to  
call on you, went to the theater with  
him, accepted a ring from him and  
allowed your engagement with him  
to be published. Then you send for  
me and tell me that you loved me all  
the time, even after you did all those  
things.

She—Then you don't love me if  
you talk that way!

"What?"

"I only did those things to test  
your love."—Boston Traveller.

### A Musical Club.

One of the toasts at the Young  
Men's club of Rollstone church,  
Fitchburg, was, "The music of the  
church, and what the club can do to  
improve it." We should think a club  
properly used might be very benefi-  
cial in some church choirs.—Boston  
Bulletin.

### Noble Revenge.

Yesterday I told the members of  
the Stimbrize that their vocal so-  
ciety consisted of a set of duifers, and  
today they have unanimously elected  
me an honorary member!—Deutsche  
Warte.

### HOBBIES OF THE HAVERWOODS.

He Collected Old Masters, and She Sheltered  
Half Orphans and Cats.

Thomas A. Janvier is a genial sat-  
irist, and his humor never cuts. How  
clearly he reads human nature and  
how sharply he pictures it he has  
shown in his "Color Studies." On a  
broader canvas, and with a freer  
hand, he tells the story of "A Loan  
of Half Orphans" in The Century.  
Here are two of his silhouettes:

It is only just to Mr. Haverwood's  
memory, however, to interpolate  
here the statement that, while he  
certainly was extremely positive in  
most of his opinions and acts, it was  
only in the line of his dominant hob-  
by that he was an aggressive man.  
His hobby was the commendable one  
of desiring to pose as a patron of art,  
and the pertinent fact may be added  
that some of—indeed most of—the  
art which he patronized was as queer  
as it possibly could be. But it would  
be very unfair to blame him for his  
artistic shortcomings. He was a  
product of his times—the period im-  
mediately preceding the development  
of the Hudson river school, when ev-  
ery New Yorker who aspired to high  
social position had to own enough  
old masters in very gorgeous frames  
to fill a picture gallery of reasonable  
size.

Because of this necessity Mr. Hav-  
erwood built a more than reasonably  
large picture gallery and stocked it  
with magnificently framed old mas-  
ters, every one of which had faded  
almost to the vanishing point and  
was as brown as a bun. To accom-  
pany him to this apartment after one  
of his own heavy dinners, when he  
was all aglow with the factitious be-  
nevolence derived from his own S.I-  
lery, and there to hear him descant  
upon the merits of these immortal  
works, was decidedly better than  
going to the play. His untimely death  
was a bitter blow to the picture deal-  
ers, even if it did result in giving his  
widow absolute freedom and absolute  
control of one of the biggest and  
soundest fortunes in New York.

Being thus disengaged from both  
domestic and extraneous entangling  
alliances, and having the command  
of practically unlimited money, Mrs.  
Haverwood was in the position, as it  
were, to take what she wanted from  
the rack and to go it alone. And  
then it was, to pursue the simile, that  
she took half orphans from the pack  
and devoted herself to the anchora-  
tion of their condition with all the  
energy of her very energetic body  
and soul.

That this benevolent lady enter-  
tained the most positive views in  
regard to the way in which a half or-  
phan's condition ought to be amelior-  
ated, and that these views were  
utterly unlike anybody else's views  
on the same subject, are inferential  
truths which scarcely need to be  
stated in set terms, and because this  
was her attitude and also because  
she was sick and tired of struggling  
constantly against stupid opposition  
she adopted the radical course to-  
ward half orphans of founding an in-  
stitution for their support in the man-  
agement of which she united in her  
own person all the functions of pres-  
ident and secretary and treasurer  
and board of advisory trustees.

With a commendable desire to per-  
petuate in connection with so nota-  
ble a charity the memory of her la-  
mented husband (who, in point of  
fact, always had fought shy of chari-  
ties; who, for some unknown reason,  
had manifested a peculiar antipathy  
toward half orphans, and whose det-  
estation of cats frequently was  
avowed in violent terms), Mrs. Hav-  
erwood gave to her institution the  
name of the John L. Haverwood Fe-  
male Half Orphanage and Destitute  
Cat home.

### Good Hunting.

A Detroit nimrod who went down  
to the Monroe marshes for a little  
shooting encountered a boy on a raft  
who was baited for crabs, and the  
nimrod tossed him a nickel and in-  
quired:

"Boy, is there shooting around  
here?"

"Yaas."

"Seen any snipe?"

"Yaas."

"Will you put me on?"

"Yaas. If you go to shoot over  
this way, you'll hit dad, who's after  
frogs, and dad is mean when any-  
body fires birdshot into him. If you  
shoot over there, you'll pepper my  
brother Bill, who's got a line out  
after dogfish. Bill alius raises a  
rumpus when he gets shot. Over  
that way is whar' ma is hunting for  
a lost calf, and if you pepper her dad  
will want \$500 damages."

"But I can fire in all other direc-  
tions, can I?"

"Yaas, but aim purty high, as the  
rest of the seven children is scattered  
around after roots or fish bait, and  
we have to drive three miles to reach  
a graveyard."—Detroit Free Press.

### A New Teakettle.

A teakettle has been brought out  
in Birmingham which has the handle  
fastened to the top like some sad-  
irons and also with the spout on top,  
there being a small lid at the rear.  
It is claimed for this kettle that it  
will not boil over, and in handling it  
will not burn the hand.—Hardware.

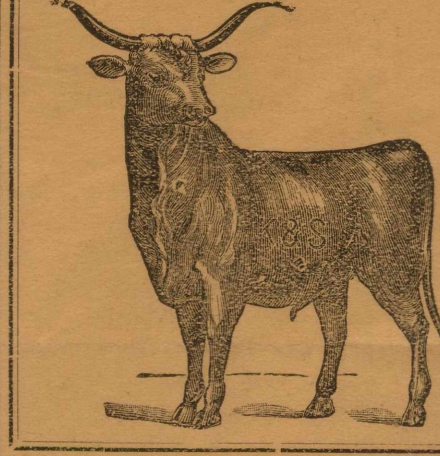
### A False Alarm.

"Skreit! Strwsk! Dehtknn!"  
"Help! help! my son is choking!"  
"Oh, dear, no, mamma. I am  
studying my German lesson."—Ami-  
co-da Giovanni.

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