#### The Discontented Chair,

h, dear! I'm sick of having so many le sit in me! The boys get on my and play horse; and then, when irls undress their dolls, they stick into my back, just as if I was an pin cushion. I don't believe any in the world has such an awfully

Yould you really be glad never to any one sit in you again?" asked a voice right by the side of the chair; was an old green leather chair that

just spoken. chair was very much surprised to

the voice so near it, and asked: Who is talking to me?" e voice answered:

am a fairy. I have heard all you said, and feel so sorry for you that going to give you a present that prevent any one going near you. en the next person sits down you I make a noise like a pistol, which frighten him away, so that you will er complain of being tired again.' he chair thanked the fairy, but it did

speak again. The chair almost be-ed it had been dreaming—the voice what it had said seemed so strange. oon after dinner old Mr. Lee, the adfather, thought he would take a litpap in his favorite seat. The poor gentleman had no sooner sat down "bang" went the chair, with such a e that grandfather forgot all about rheumatism, and jumped so high in air that he lost his wig.

Those bad boys have put torpedoes in chair, and they deserve a good whip-g," said he. "I shall tell their father." hen his son John came home that ht he told him all about it, and John nised they should never do such a g again. He went down stairs, but boys were not there, so he thought he ild wait until tea time, and then speak

eing very tired, he threw himself into chair, when "bang" it went again. did not wonder that his poor old er had been frightened.

They do deserve a good whipping, no mistake about it," he remarked. loing to the door he called, Harry! lter! Ned!" The boys hearing his e rushed down stairs, wondering ot papa could want.

Harry, what do you and your brothers an by frightening your grandfather?"

'Why, papa," said Harry, "we havn't e a single thing." Don't tell me a story, Harry, but go sit down in that chair," remarked

oor Harry had no sooner sat down he was up again, looking terribly

heir father saw by their looks that v did not know anything about it. Of rse, every one in the house wondered at could be the matter. They turned chair upside down and all around, not a thing could they find that uld cause the noise.

he next morning Mr. Lee had a man the chair apart and to see what the ter was. After working at it a long e, he said he could not find anything of course the chair could not be used;

was sent up into the garret, where it od for a long time.

one day it began to think how nice ry, among the birds and flowers, and | bound off! much it would like to know family were doing and talking about. last, it could not stand it any longer, said to itself :

'Oh, how foolish I was to be so cross discontented! If I could only be en stairs once more, the boys might and whip me as much as they ased; and if the girls wanted to put a ole paper of pins in my back I never ald say a word. Anything is better an being covered with dust and having e run all over you."

'I am glad you have learned a lesson ontentment," said the fairy voice that and heard once before, "and that you d that idleness does not bring happiss. Shall I take my gift back again?"
"Oh, yes," said the chair; and if it had leyes it would have cried for joy.

that same day it rained so hard that boys could not go out to play, and as ir cousin Tom had come to see them. ir mother said they might go into garand make all the noise they wanted The boys were delighted, and rushup stairs shouting like a band of wild

After they had played everything they uld think, they saw the old chair, and aght it would be great fun to have sit in it. Now, you know boys don't e to have any one think they can be ghtened; so, when they dared Tom to in it, he said: "Who thinks I am aid?" and marched up as bold as a , and down he sat.

But not a sound was heard. The chiln were at first perfectly astonished, after they had tried it all around, ey ran down and told their mama, who as much pleased as any one, and had moved right down stairs, to surprise pa at night.

t seems so nice to see it in its old ice again; and when little Nellie went , patted its back, and said: "Dear old " the chair was so proud that it affed out its cushions to be as soft as ssible, and wondered how it could ve, ever been so foolish as to think it-

### Berlioz and the Institut de France.

About his election as a member to the stitut de France I can give some rather saids de France I can give Adam, now try forgotten, was a member of the E. Alexandre, a friend of th hoped to secure Adam's vote for oz, and when he offered to Berlioz try and get the nomination for him, flioz said : "I have nothing against ata; he has certainly made serious sh, if he only would take the trouble could write music the same as I do."
Alexandre accordingly went to Adam and instead of writing such

"Berloiz?" said Adam; "Oh, I respect man very much; his music shows he is a learned musician, but it is so fully heavy; if he would but take the table he could write music the same as

oor Adam, the Sunday after this he med at Alexandre's in the Rue Mealay, of the question of Berloiz's admission

ing discussed, some one said:
"Anyhow there are forty now, and he to wait until a place becomes vacant."

"On lui fera une place," said Adam, and drank his wine, as it seemed to me, to Berlioz's success.

Tuesday morning, when Adam's serrant entered his bedroom to bring him his coffee, he found Adam dead. It was he who had made for Berlioz the place he spoke of, and in his fauteuil Berlioz was elected. To-day Berlioz is recognized in France as a composer just as he is here and everywhere; as conductor he will never be replaced. The nervous malady which bodily, and the failure of his composition which morally, killed him, increasing his nervous sensibility to a fearful degree, sharpened his sense of hearing to an extent which seems unattainable under ordinary circumstances. I remember once having stood by his side while he rehearsed the overture to La Vestale. Suddenly, with a blow on the desk, he stopped the band.

"The two claronets," he cried out, "are not in tune together."

Stupefied, the clarenets stared at him. Like a fion he jumped down and at the terrified musicians. "Give me the A!"

Of course the first claronet did. "Now your turn!"

The second A came out. "Oh, le brigrand! oh, le malfaiteur!

oh, le criminel! You sit on your ears? What? You are at least a sixteenth of a tone lower! and you can stand it; and you go on like this?" I expected every minute to see the un-

fortunate man run his claronet through his heart, so humiliated did he look.

#### Church Thoughts.

A few thoughts in church:-"This sernon is a bore. "How much longer will he preach?"

"I'm hungry for dinner."
"I wonder if Emma is engaged."

"Well, if old Mrs. Foo Foo isn't wearng a turban, too.'

"I wonder how much that bonnet cost. "It sounds as if he was going to close

up the sermon."
"I do wish the Bernhardt season had commenced. "I've a great mind to have it trimmed with scarlet."

"I must order a new pair of shoes tomorrow, and the material for that wrapper, and visit Madam X's to try on that

"There's Ed. Cochunk we saw in Newport last summer.' "How that girl does lace."

"Amen! My! isn't it nice to get out."-N. Y. Graphic.

A SMART Dog.-nere is an authenticated instance of practical joking fitly reciprocated: A friend of mine has a rough-haired collie, wise, and exquisitely modeled. One evening a lady of the household, with whom he was a special favorite, stoeped quietly, as he lay half-sleep on the rug, and, placing her face close to his head, blew sharply with a slight shout in one of his ears. Tickled and startled, he jumped up and moved off, seemingly somewhat offended. In the course of the evening the lady happened to be reclining in an easychair, when the coolie was observed by some of the inmates to rise, and, making a circuit, to move stealthily towards the chair, placing his nose close to the lady's warm it was downstairs in the li- ear, to give a sharp bark and instantly

> Prince Bismarck is now so much improved in health that he is laying plans or a hunting excursion next year.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PORTLAND, January 29, 1881. Legal tenders in Portland, buying, par, and lling at par.

Silver coin in Portland banks quote at I per cent, discount to par.

Coin exchange on New York, 1 per cent, pre-

Coin exchange on San Francisco, par to 1 per Telegraphic transfers on New York, I per cent.

The following quotations represent the whole-sale rates from producers or first hands: FLOUR—Standard brands \$4.50; best country

brands, \$4 00@\$4 50, superfine, \$3 75@

WOOL-Valley 22@27c. Eastern Oregon 20@25 WHEAT—Good to choice, \$1 30 a \$ 1 35. HAY—Timothy baled, buying at \$18@\$20 per POTATOES-Quotable at he per lb market glut

MIDDLINGS-Jobbing at feed, \$20(a) \$25; fine

LARD—In kegs, 12; in tins, 13c.
BUTTER—We quote choice dairy at 35a37½c good fresh roll, 32@35; ordinary, 27@ 32½c, whether brine or roll. DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sun dried, 8a 9c; machine dried, 124c. Pears, machine dried, 11a12c. Plums, machine dried, 13(6)15c.

EGGS-20c per dox POULTRY-Hens and roosters, \$4a.4 75 Turkevs 14a16c per pound. Geese, \$5a9 per doz. CHEESE—Oregon, 154a16c; California, 16c. HOGS—Dressed, 6@64c; on foot, 4a450c. BEEF—Live weight, 24 to 23c for good to choice.

SHEEP—Live weight, 2½c gross.
Ta LLOW—Quotable at 5½c.
HIDES—The market is firm at 16c for first-class dry; 71(a,81c for green; culls, one-third off.

General Merchaudise.
RICE—Market quoted at China, 5½a5½; Sand
wich Island, 7½a7½. COFFEE-Costa Rica, 17e18c; Java, 25e26c;

Rio, 164π17c. TEAS—We quote Japan in laquered boxes 50α

Rio, 16-a17c.

TEAS—We quote Japan in laquered boxes 50a 75e; paper, 37-a47-b.

SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 9-a16e; Golden C, in bbls, 10e; hf bbls, 9-fc; Crushed bbls, 11-fc, hf bbls, 12e; Pulverized bbls, 12-fc, hf bbls, 12e; Pulverized bbls, 12-fc, hf bbls, 12e; Granulated bbls, 11-fc, hf bbls, 13-fc.

SARDINES—Or boxes, \$1 75; hf boxes, \$2 75.

YEAST POWDER—Donnelly, 818 75 gross; Dooley, \$20a22 75 gross; Preston & Merrill, \$24 75 gross.

WINES—White, per doz in case, \$3 50a4; per gal, 70c to \$1 50; Sonoma, per doz in cases, \$3 50 to \$5; per gal, 60c to \$1 50.

Glaret—California per gal, \$1 to \$1 25; imported per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Sherry—Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Sherry—Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Sherry—Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2 50; Spanish, \$3 to \$6; assorted brands, \$12 to \$18; imported per gal, \$2 50 to \$7.

Port—Various brands in qr csks, \$2 50 to \$5; \$1 50 to \$2; imported, \$3 to \$7.

SPIRITS—Fine old Hennessy Brandy in qr cks and octaves, \$5 50 to \$7 50 per gal; Dunville's Irish Whisky in cases per doz, \$12; James Stewart & Co.'s Scotch Whisky in qr cks and octaves, \$4; Hennessy Brandy in case, per doz, very fine—1 star \$16, 2 star, \$17 50, 3 star \$19; Holland Gin, large cases, \$18 to \$20; Old Tom Gin in cases, \$12; Rye Whisky, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Bourbon, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; A Cutter, \$3 25 to \$3 50; O K Cutter, \$4 50 to \$5.

OUS—Ordinary brands of coal, 30c, high grades; Downer & Co., 57-ga0c; powel ard, \$1a1 10; castor, raw linseed, 95e; pure lard, \$1a1 10; castor,

Downer & Co., 37\$a40c; boiled linseed, \$1; raw linseed, 95c; pure lard, \$1a1 10; easter, \$1 50a\$1 60; turpentine, 50a65c.

#### The Occidental Stotel.

Since the change in the proprietorship of the Occidental Hotel of Portland, it has sprung at once into deserved popularity. The ex-Sheriff of Multnomah county, ben. L. Norden has hosts of friends al over Oregon who will be sure to patronize the hotel on his account, and genial W. H. Andrus is always on hand to look after the comfort of the patrons of the Occidental. They make a strong team and know how to keep a hotel. The The Occidental is kept on the European plan and a patron pays only for what he gets. The rooms are all neat and clean, and the house is so furnished that it is a desirable stopping place.

A Hartford postman found in a mailbox the other day, a letter addressed to "Good Santa Claus," which read: "Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a pair of rubbers and mittens some dishes a horse and waggon a wood one I mene, good night." There was no signature, street or number.

Chicago would like to present Sara Bernhardt with something peculiarly the product of that city, but as she has no use for a twenty-minute divorce, they don't know just what to do.

Music, Music.
Warren's Music House, 92 Morrison street near the Postoffice, Portland, Or., has everything in the musical line at reasonable prices. A large stock of sheet music, books, pianos, musical merchandise, band and orchestra music always on hand Mr. Warren buys every thing direct from Eastern houses, and can afford to sell cheaper than any store in Oregon. Send for catalogue.

If You Want Satisfaction take your old sewing machines to J. B. Garrison's sewing machine store, 167 Third street Portland Or. He has employed one of the best adjusters and sewing machine repairers on the coast. Charges reasonable, all work warranted for one year.

Abell the Portland photographer leads the way in art. His Bouloir pictures are all the rage. Nos. 167 and 167 First street. He al-ways gives satisfaction.

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#### The Scientific Investigator.

In another column we publish the ad-vertisement of the scientific investigator, a paper of free thought, progress and reform, and which no liberalist can afford to be without. It has been started but a few months, but has make remarkable progress. It is edited with ability, and is vigorous and outspoken in its news. Send for a sample copy.

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HARRISBURG, on Feb 28d, 24th, 25th and 26th;

strive on train going south.

EUGENE, on Feb. 27th, 28th, and March 1st. 7d and

3d.

Ed. ROSEBURG on March 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, SALEM, on March 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.

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rangements of the Brain, Manta, etc.

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in one treatment, permanently.

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building up broken down constitutions.

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