Montana and its Resources.

BY PRESTON KING, C. E.

[Continued from last week.] The valleys of Montana are for the most part well adapted to agriculture, and all are especially so for grazing. The bunchgrass, which covers all of that country, is very nutritious, and possesses the valuable property of retaining its nutriment the whole year. Cattle, horses and sheep, living upon it alone, become as fat as those fed on grain and timothy hay. In the summer and fall it dries up and remains until the next spring in as good condition as when it first reaches its maturity. The wild and domestic grazing animals raised in that country, instinctively know how to get at it when covered with snow, as it sometimes is in winter. It is amusing to see the horses and cattle pawing away the snow, and afterwards eating the grass thus uncovered. But it is not often that the snow comes to a depth to make it nocessary for them to do this. Sovernment has presented each tribe with a grist mill, which is devoted to their use From what I could learn, I think there is no more snow, usually, in the yalleys of Montana in winter than in South Jersey. Occasionally (about once in ten years) they have a snowstorm which covers the feed to such a depth that the stock cannot get at-it, and at such times, unless the stockraiser has enough hay laid by to feed un-

til the snow goes off, he loses his stock by

starvation. A few years ago, before the

people had learned about the climate, and were not expecting anything of this kind,

a storm came which covered the feed to

the depth of over two feet. The result

was, more than two thirds of all the stock

in the territory died, and the farmers

learned a lesson which they will not soon torget. Now they prepare a quantity of feed-to last-for/a-tew-weeks; but they will have to learn another lesson before they provide themselves with a sufficient quantity for every emergency. This lesson may be learned the present winter. Although he may not need to use it for some time, several years perhaps, if he is wise the stock-raiser will never be without feed sufficient to last for three months; then he will be certain to have enough to last during the most severe-weather they ever experience there. We hear of the deep snows in the

mountains, sometimes ten or fifteen feet in depth but we must remember that this is only in the deep gorges, of the high mountains. For instance, when we were obliged to stop work in the fall on account of the snow, it being where we closed the survey about five feet deep, yet when we left the narrow gorges of the high, mountains, and got down to the lower valleys. the snow was only about eight inches in depth and this in a space of less than twenty miles. When the valley is without a trace of snow, the surrounding nins will often have snow-banks twenty, and even thirty feet deep.

But I commenced to speak of the farming interests. No person not knowing the fast, would expect to find in the midst of the Rocky mountains, a valley in so high a state of cultivation as the valley of the Bitter Root and Missoula rivers actually is. There is a district about sixty miles long, and from three to ten miles wide, which is filled with farms and cultivated fields. Wheat, onto and barley are the principal grains raised there, and notatoes: turnips, onious and cabbages, the principal vegocable. Corn and other farm products, which are easily killed by frost, are not cultivated with much success there or in other high valleys. The yield is large, that of wheat is often from 40 to 60 bush ols per acra, barley about 75, and potatoes about 200 bushels. There were two steam threshing machines and one twelve horse minching at work all of the fall, throshing the wheat, oats and harley which was grown in this valley this year. Wheat was selling this fall for 20ts, potatoes ic., onions to turnips to cabbages to per. pound, and other farm produce in proportion. In the Gallatin, Prickly Pear, and Jéfferson valleys, the prices are about the

Bumo. The most of the valleys in the western part of the territory are partially cultivated, but the great valleys, those of the Missouri, Yellowstone and other rivers in the central and eastern part of the territory, are as yet uninhabited by whites. The terrible Sioux live there, and regist every advance of civilized man to occupy these favorite hunting grounds with a desperation which will not be overcome until the power of the tribe is broken. The miners

look with longing eves on the rich gold-bearing hills of the Wind River mountains, and the farmers covet the rich farming

lands that border the streams.
The N. P. R. R. is rapidly approach ing these rich valleys, so that the reign of the savage in these regions cannot be long. for history gives no example where civilization has been retarded any great length of time by the opposition of the savage

The Indian tribes which occupy Montava are the Sioux, Assiniboine, Black-foot, Flathead, Pend d'Oreille, (Hanging Ears,) Nez Perce, (Pierced Noses) Gros Ventre, (Big Belly,) Bannock, Kootanie, Crow and Snake tribes. The Sioux and Assiniboine tribes are hostile and most power ful. The Crows and Blackfeet, of which the Prigans and Bloods are merely bands, are the next in power, but are kept in subjection by their fear of Gol-Baker and his soldiers. They know that he means to fight, when he starts for them, so they They are only prefer to remain at peace. restrained from murdering the whites by being kept in fear of them. The other tribes are inconsiderable in numbers, but are all friendly to the whites, for their safety depends upon this. The Flatheads and Pend d'Oreilles are Catholics, and live partly by cultivating the soil. The exclusively. One may often see the braves, squaws and papooses decorated with a cross, or some other religious symbol of the Catholic church.

Society is yet in its infancy, for but few of the men have taken their families there. They are doing so now, however, more than formerly, and all of the towns boast ot a small number of as intelligent and cultivated families as are usually found in any of our-eastern cities, and the number

is rapidly increasing.
Schools are small, and few in number, but they have a beginning, and will grow as the population increases and the need of them is felt.

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tarval of more than forty yours. About 1780, a press was established at Scutari, and between 1780 and 1808 issued fortyvolumes. Again, its operations were suspended, and were not resumed until the year 1820, since which time it has worked more industriously than heretofore although fettered with the paternal oversight of the Turkish government. ribbon loom is an invention of

the sixteenth century, and on the plea that it deprived many workmen of bread, was prohibited in Holland, in Germany, in the dominions of the church, and in agther countries of Europe. At Ham-burg, the council ordered a loom to be burned. The stocking-loom shared the fute of the ribbon-loom. In-England, the patronage of Queen Elizabeth was requested for the invention.
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The parties, however, who supplied he stockings to be cut, and thus been educated at Winches son, but lad been educated at Winches son, beat of the mo

Table forks appear so necessary a part of the furniture of the dinner-table, that one can scarcely believe that the tables of the sixteenth century were destitute of them. They were not, however, introduced until the commencement of the seventeenth century, and then were ridiculed as superfluous and effeminate, while the person who introduced them into England was called Lucifer. They were invented in Italy, and brought thence to England, napkins being used in this country by the polite, and fingers

The saw-mill-was-brought into Engtroduction so displeased the English that attempt was then made a Limehouse, and the mill was erected, but soon after its erection it was pulled down by a

niob.
Pottery is glazed by throwing common salb into the oven at a certain stage of the baking. This mode of glazing was introduced into this country in 1690, and came to Staffordshire from Nuremhurg. The success and secresy of its inventors so enraged their neighbors that persecution rose against them, and became so strong that they were compelled to give up their works. The pendulum was invented by Galileo; but as late as the seventeenth century when Hook brought it forward as the standard of measure, it was ridiculed,

Lightning Frenks, An Almeda, California, paper, of the and the name of Jane Gooken upon the 10th ult, thus describes a recent thunder storm there: "Suddenly ceasing, and."

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Thoman, who had already exhibited but have, after all, no home, for and utterly unable to collect his faculties to invent another falsehood, stamring orash was heard, and before we could turn our oyes to the street a stream of light; such as we have not seen for a score of years, completely enveloped soverything in the vicinity. Alinest immediately after the falling of the thunderbolt, people were seen making their way to the rairroad station. Hastily doming our hat, we rushed to the bightning had shattered the telegraph apparatus and entirely broke the connection. Miss Ellen Babcock (a pupil of Mr. Dicker, the operator) was silting at the table, facing the instrument, in the act of receiving a massage, when the crash came; and athony from the charge of white the search operator) was silting at the act of receiving a massage, when the crash came; and athony from the charge of white the search operator) was silting at the defendant; the documents, in the search operator was silting at the date for the operator was sitting at the table, facing the instrument, in the act of receiving a massage, when the crash came; and unique of the sheet of particular of the sheet of particul

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he asserted was the maiden name of the mother of Jane Vandenburgh; an old Bible with the name of Vandenburgh written on the fly-leaf, and the entry of the marriage of Sir Hugh was also produced, besides a large oil-painting, represented as being a portrait of Sir Hugh, with his autograph on the best of the with his autograph on the back of the

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a lecturer on educational subjects—as to astonishment, remarked: "My dear, I've his mode of spelling certain words. His bought you a Rocky Mountain cat—the orthography exactly agreed with the pe-best mouser-" culiarities in the document, and with

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"Did you, in January last, apply to a see him badly!" person in Oxford street to engrave for you the crest upon the rings produced;

A Rocky Mountain Cat.

Jim Stewart, sometimes called the Commodore," is the most noted darkey He is a good-natured, shrewd The Tiehborne case in England recalls sort of a fellow, somewhat addicted to he stery of the Smyth Provis contest, doing business now and then on the which took place in 1853. One Thomas doing business now and then on the Provis claimed the Smyth baronetcy, incident will testify: Living near the but his identity was vigorously disputed, and there was a searching cross-examination by one of the leading counsel of the day, Sir Frederick Thesiger—now the day, Sir Frederick Thesiger—now in the garden. One day Mrs. Lowry Lord Chelmsford—touching the claimant's remembrance of personal incidents, worthless tom-cat, long attached to the and the extent of his educational ac- family, were such as demanded the inquirements. The claimant's leading fliction of capital punishment, and Jim council was Mr. Bovil, now presiding was called upon to play the part of exe-

The case came on at the August assizes at Gloucester, in 1853. The claim Rig, but Jim, with tears in his eyes, pronot professed to be the son of the late tested that he could be more described by the son of the late tested the l

Morrow (recollecting the general "cus-

want a good cat up home, and I guess I'll take this fellow, but—but—don't you

amazing audacity he maintained that the basket and commenced rubbing himamazing audacity he maintained that the basket and commenced running minhis spelling was correct, and sanctioned self against his master's legs. Morrow by all good authorities.

He asserted that he had accidentally impatiently: "La me, Morrow! Why, found the document in the possession of that's the same cat I gave Jim Stewart a dollar to drown not more than ten mindight of the San Francisco Chronicle writes:

Just before leaving Acapulco, Mexico, in December last, Lhappened to be at

Just as Sir Frederick was concluding utos ago."

What followed we know not, but a sensational incidents ever witnessed in a few minutes later the Hon. Morrow B. Lowry might have been noticed on the pigeons; &c., is abundant, and affords streets of Eric, armed with a walking the hunter plenty of sport. During the ick, who immediately forwarded a re- stick, and wondering why a mun can and passed by the name of Swing Swang, ply; and then, looking steadily in the never find that nigger when he wants to

> Homekeepers and Housekeepers. - It is a well known fact that many per-

Though with pictures hing and gilded; Liome is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the heart has builded.

and act to make the best of what cannot be helped, and really so calls out the gratitude of the late riser, and ever after that breakfast is a bright and pleasant memory; for he feared he was a nuisance, yet without direct word he felt will stand to him in after life as a home, crown, weighed only 180 carats. The for "there is where the heart can bloom." Regent," which glittered in Napoleon Housekeeping can be done by any ener- Bonaparte's sword of state, weighed begetic woman. that the woman's heart and wisdom be

be lived with love and truthfulness.

knowledging him to be his son; letters is de biggest and bes' one ob de lot, sah. souls, may console themselves with the souls, may console themselves with the paid a treek merchant for the "Orloff".

Dey are gwine to give me foah dollars soothing reflection that the self-same articles have adorned Pompey, or Pote, or Morroy (recollecting the general ways.

Sam at the last soirce diagrants of Direct Sam, at the last soirce danuante of Dipah, diamond, which is not of pure water, sedness" of the family cat)—Jim, we or Blossom. The practical money get- being of a beautiful lemon-color, is valting "old aunty," that does the washing, ued at \$500,000. The King of Portugal turned what she deemed an honest pen-ny by hiring them out for "one night which, if real would be worth, under the Jim—Why, all deres sold for five dollars, sah.

This decided Morrow, so he paid the price galed and talk which is real would be worth, under the rule, \$28,000,000, and it must have been lady whose affections are centered upon nearly twice as heavy before cutting as her beautiful linen skirt, does not know that now reported. The doubt of its price galed and talk in the skirt, does not know that now reported.

price asked, and told him to carry the "Rocky Mountain cat" up to Mrs. Low-In the document a peculiar mode of ry. Jim had, however, very important inspectance of spelling was observable—"set aside" be business elsewhere, and he begged Moring written "sett asside," "rapid" "rap business elsewhere, and he begged Moring written "sett asside," "rapid" "rap row to take the basket himself; which pid," whom? "whome." it had business elsewhere, and he begged Moring with he decodved darkies of the sisterhood. But its inEnglish that
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| been the source of profit to the washer—are more painful than that of a long
| At this moment the cat jumped out of | woman who hired them out for the oc- line of little school children trudging

in December last, I happened to be at La Garita amusing myself by hunting. afternoon, while scated on the corridor, along, and one of them offered for sale a ive cents. I bought it, and at night the "garitero," Don Leonarda Bairers, kind-

The report by cable that two diamonds have been found in South Africa weighing one thousand carats each, evidently passed through the hands of some desendant of Baron Munchausen between that his act did not discommode the ar- the Cape of Good Hope and this city. rangement of the house. His best The "Koh-i-noor," even when it first thought was called out, and that house became the property of the British

Homekeeping requires fore cutting 410 carats. The the South" weighed in its rough state greater than her house, and that she 254 carats. A dimond in Borneo, bekeeps the house, only that in it life can longing to the Sultan of Matan, weights 367 carats. The weight of the "Orloff" udge in the Tichborne trial; and the cutioner. After a long chase the victim udge was Mr. Justice Coleridge, father was captured and put in a basket, over the prosent Sir John, the Solicitor—which an old shawl was fastened. The an Honest Penny.

was called upon to play the part of called upon to play the called upon the called upon to play the called upon the called upon to play the call diamond, purchased by Catharine of gem weighs only 139 Tarats. When we compare the weight of the two stones sizes at Gloucester, in 1853. The claimant professed to be the son of the late tested that he could no more drown the Sir Hugh Smyth, of Ashton Hall, near Bristol, who, as generally supposed, had died without issue, and whose title had passed to the grandson of his sister, a ble him so much at nights that he was way of making double profit off their professed. It is possible, of course, and whose title had ble him so much at nights that he was way of making double profit off their will eclipse in size all their silvations.

> genuineness is so serious, however, that it hardly ranks among the celebrities of

Children Killed by Attending Church. or gaily promenaded the green in them It would be interesting to know (says at the last picnic of the "ladies and the Pall Mall Gazette) how many children cient for her to know that they have ance at church or chapel. Few sights through slush or snow on a raw or damp Sunday morning, often unprovided with umbrellas and insufficiently clothed, pre-ceded by an "older and better," carefully protected against the inclemency of the weather, and to know that the little cold, unventilated place of worship, with an unwholesome steam arising from their saturated garments, and then return home chilled and misenable, to repeat the same process in the evening. The pupils at fashionable bourding schools aroutten talking with the "gartero" (a very subject to the like misories. A discussion clover Mexican), some Indians came on this subject to the like misories. A discussion on this subject recently-took place at the along, and one of them offered for sale a welly meeting of the Lambeth Hoard-pretty fawn at the low price of seventy of Guardians. A number of the boys at Norwood, said one of the guardians, were members of the church choir. They The man, who had already exhibited sons have very fine and orderly houses, signs of confusion: turned deadly role but have, after all, no home, for the church church the church that the church the c tigers often call late, and it would not and if there happened to be snow or safe to let the fawn remain out of rain, they had to sit through the service doors. Well, Don Leonarda, before re- in their wet clothes. He thought they

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POETRY.

"THE LORD'S HOUSE."

Two children, standing with yellow hair In the sun'r rich, golden ray, Winking at Sol with their eyes so rare And this is what they say:

"I come from over the Rhine," one said, And smiled as she thought of home:
It's prottier there than here; you've read Of our church with its handsome dome Germany's lands are so fine," she said, "" And we have lords' houses there: She glanced at the cottages white and red,

At the landscape, plain, but fair. "Is America poor?" sne asked in pity, "And have you nothing here, To compare with the grand old Rhenish city, And the lords we so much fear?" Answering then, the American child Thoughtfully raised her eyes, And in a manner firm but mild, She joyously pointed high: To the rich illumined, lofty spire,

Shining in God's own light.
All-lit with the sun a rich beams of fire And she claspsed her comrade tight "That is the House of our Lord," said she And smiled at the other's look; for the Rhenish maid said, "Can it be?" And slowly the meaning took.

Two children, standing with yellow hair, nd their soft, white arms entwined; Gazing at heaven with eyes so rare,

And thoughts toward God inclined.

the morning—she saw in the crowd of of his death.

English her eye on that Sunday mornings, His cheef had nervised nearwing by second, he shand would be responsible and thus he was able to present himself at the head of the total second he shand would be responsible to the family. He was full of intelligation and proved highly agreeable to the family. He was full of intelligence, anishibity, and good had been condition, always repreaching himself as the whenever they go, because they are thenselves obliging and friendly.

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"But," he continued, "mark how lux-He set sail and reached London in due time. There he discovered that the ury will enter families, and make a pro-Governor had deceived and wronged gress in spite of principle. Being call-him most-cruelly. Instead of letters of ed one morning to breakfast, I found it him most cruelly. Instead of letters of ed one morning to breakfast, I found it credit, the Governor had given him in a china bowl with a spoon of silver. In a china

ten pounds rapidly melted away, and "Taken out of a pew in the church;
Franklin saw no prespect even of his some months since, a Common Prayer being able to get back to Philadelphia Book, bound in red. gilt, and lettered D. at all, still less of appearing there as a large printer.

The person who took its desired to open mended on high chemical authority. It could of course make their purchase at In these circumstances he should have it and read the Eighth Commandment, is also an untiseptic. It acts in that a vast advantage. So large was the written to Miss Read a plain statement and afterwards return it in the same character by congulating protean comern that it had its own printing of the case, and asked her to wait for pew again; upon which no further no pounds, a marvellous property, harden establishment for getting out circulars,

written to Miss Read a plain statement of the case, and asked her to wait for pew again; upon which no further nohim or released her from the carage to him or released her from the carage. The first great sorrow of her married do this, or else, absorbed by the wonders and pleasures of the town, he had beand pleasures of the town, he had bewrote her a short note, announcing his safe arrival in London, and telling her sorrow. This after, he could never think of him even he was not likely to return soon. This after, he could never think of him even he will be taken. It also an antiseptic. It acts in that a vast advantage. So large was the character by congulating protean comern that it had its own printing character by congulating protean concern that it had its own printing concern that it had its own printing concern that it had its own printing an antiseptic. It acts in that a vast advantage. So large was the character by congulating protean concern that it had its own printing concern that it had its own printing an interest to character by congulating protean concern that it had its own printing an interest pounds, a marvellous property, hardening animal tissues very quickly.

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he was not likely to return soon. This was one of the great errors of his life, was one of the great errors of his life, within the said, he could wish to correct if he were to live it over again.

THE WIFE OF DR. FRANKLIN.

The was not likely to return soon. This life, then without a sigh. When the reader then with the north of the wiscera.

The wife of Dr. Franklin in Christ

The wife of Dr. Griffiells, of the Royal Irish Coll.

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The city was then forty-three years of age, and it contained a population of seven thousand. Many trees of the rumor was noised abroad in Philadel-that she never could be persuaded to acseven thousand. Many trees of the fund was noised about it made in the first that the seven thousand. The first the following the potter had another the houses were built at some distance wife. Such strong reasons appeared for absence she took care of all his affairs, orediting this report that Deborah Rend, better, in some respects, than he could be as yet the streets were all unpayed. It who had lived unhappily with him, rehaved one it himself. By almost every the streets were all unpayed. It would be her wettered the potter had another company him or visit him. During his affairs, orediting this report that Deborah Rend, better, in some respects, than he could be given to public health and the means of promoting it as at present. Even was a large, tranquil Quaker village, turned to her mother and resumed her ship she sent him American nuts, apwas a large, tranquil Quaker village, turned to her mother and resumed her surrounded by the primeval wilderness, maiden name, a sorrowful and hopeless with groups of Indians frequently to be seen in its streets; and such game as could not have foreseen for her a happy welves, bears, wild turkeys, and deer to be shot within four miles of the town.

The mother and resumed her sort him American fluts, up ples, and other products, and he sent her ples, and other products, and he sent her ples, and other products, and he sent her in four makes by giving the poor pure air for respiration, the first demand of their nature, and the next is wholes such as sets of china, articles of silver ware, table-cloths, tea trays, blankets.

In most of the large towns, health As the young lady stood at the door of tions, fled from his creditors to the West silk for dresses, and any curious house officers are instructed to be vigilant.

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the morning—she saw in the crowd of or his death.

church-going people a strange figure
that both amused and surprised her. It about two years, at the end of which he was a stout—lad—of seventeen, not ill—returned as clerk to a Philadelphia mer-looking, but dressed in the very extreme chant, whom he had met by chance in of shabbiness. He were the working—London. Upon his arrival he renewed with a neat-blue and—calico—gown—on, death. No vapors are so noxious, or so earn. We have an end of the second laboratories in with a neat-blue and—calico—gown—on, death. No vapors are so noxious, or so earn. We have a plained plained plained plained plained with a neat-blue and—calico—gown—on, death. No vapors are so noxious, or so earn. We have a plained plaine clothes of an ordinary apprentice and his intimacy with Mrs. Read and her good-natured and lovely, and put me in these, by exposure to rain and the wear daughter, and doubtless explained his mind of somebody." and tear of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become dirty and inconstancy as best he could. He later of travel, had become directly as best he could. He later of travel, had become directly as best he could. He later of travel, had become directly as best he could be a best he could be

for such indeed he was, one Benjamin Franklin, who had made his way from Boston by sloop, by barge, and on foot to escape this tyranny of his brother, to to escape the tyranny of his brother, to whome he had been apprenticed.

A few days passed. Miss Read learned from their father that a young man was conting to board with them, a printer, and proprietor of a newstrance surprise when the young man arrived, necessive business. Needing capital, err, who, worked in one of the two-printer, and proprietor of a newstrance and they were all excellent friends.

Needing capital, and the friends urged here to go don't be for the delight of procuring subsistence to whore evilization is most advanced, and they were all excellent friends.

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until he was safe at home again, and the in garments which his wife had first to take charge of his affairs in his ab-

___Curiosities_of_Science.--IRRITABILITY OF A REPTILE HEART. Prof. Rutherford, of Kings College,

help to him. To complete his misfors spoon and china bowl as well as any of tunes one of his Philadelphia friends, his neighbors."

who had crossed the Atlantic with him, and had come to London expecting to live by literature, could obtain no employment, and had no resources but Franklin's purse. The printer was not reaning Gazette. Franklin's purse. The printer was not reaning Gazette. Franklin advertised evelong in getting work at his frade, but which is consolable and no the other? Dividing the contractile muscular fibres by which long in getting work at his trade; but rything, and this is one of his attempts contractile muscular fibres by which on all taxable property, to or contractions were performed explains the rationale of the experiment in representation of the expe

government recognizes the duty of car-In most of the large towns, health

very many ordinary. nuisances, because

Facts and Figures.

Illinois is the great railroad State of the Union. She has now in operation

Boston has had another big swindle. An enterprising man named Brock opend a "Commercial Agency" in that city, through which country merchants

"Aunt Phillis," an old colored woner by Governor Livingston as a tes-

There are many stories told of the discomfort felt, when any portion of an amoutated limb is cramped. A man in Springfield, Ill., had his hand injured a ew days ago so that it had to be cut off. At first he was not aware that the useful member was gone, and even when he had received that interesting information, insisted that the thumb was pressed down in the palm of the hand in a very uncomfortable position. On examina tion it was found that the dissevered limb-was-cramped in just the way com-plained of. There is little doubt of the

A party of wits once stopped at a tavern. When the feast was over, one of the members called to the hostess. "An-

ed voyage to London, and of the Governor's project of establishing him in business. Finally, he asked her daughter will business. Finally, he asked her daughter hand in marriage.

Mrs. Read was far from disapproving the match, but, like a prudent mother as she was, she called the young man's attention to the fact that neither he nor her daughter were yet mineteen, and that it would be most unwise for them to marry just as he was going upon a long voyage, and about to engage in a new husiness which might not prove profitable. How much better to wait in garments which his wife had first to take charge of his affairs in his ab-FOUND IT. - The Grand Duke Alexis from the register that the compants until he was safe at home again, and the business was well established. There was no denying this, and he was obliged to submit. Having thus arranged the matter with the mother, he spoke to a reasonable amount of commatter with the mother, he spoke to the daughter, who confessed with her eyes probably had nothing for hreakfast but bread and offen avowed, that she loved him, and she promised to marry him on his return.

It seems, however, that she was not daughter was not display. Franklin narrates that to take charge of his affairs in his abbounce. Wood's Household Magazins for found out the strong point of Niagara after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there were John B. Wilson and James Frank. In after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is no him some contents of the feit twenty-dollar notes has been arrest the kinter for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage he had for a long time after his marriage in passing counters for the kinter of the strong point of Niagara after a half-day's stay there. The found out the strong point of Niagara after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is not him after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is not him after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is not not of the stong point of Niagara after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is not not of the stong point of Niagara after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is not not of the stong point of Niagara after a half-day's stay there. The land-day's stay there is not not of the stay is not not of the stay is not not of the st

candid- tes for the offices of President and Vice-Prasident of the United States.

on fulfilled. The States lately in rebellion have be n restored to their former relations to in Government. The laws of the country have been faithfully-executed, public faith has been preserved, and the national credit firmly established. Covernmental economy has been rated, by the reduction, at the same tim of the public debt, and of taxation; and the funding of the national debt at a lower rate of protected by treation, and immigration encouraged by liberal provisions. The defenders of and the rights and interests of labor recognized.

munities of American citizenship have become a part of the organic law, and a liberal policy has been adopted toward all who engaged in and firmly establish its fundamental principles, we invite the co-operation of all citizens of the

we suppose, Mr. Cameron is her "lavor- said investigation. ing whon anything is wanted.

setting about civil service reform which is to make the investigation. Lewis Reed,

Southern Pacific Railway Company, it the 23 inst. may be safely conjectured that the late satisfied him that there is a mint of

A WORK or MERCY. -\$150,000.00 in Union Republicant Convention of 1868 have Pattee & Gardiner, Business Managers, Omaha, Nel.

The following is a copy of President Grant's letter to Colonel Forney in reply to-his-resenation:

-Washington, D. C., Feb., 12, 1872. To Colonel J. W. Forney,

Collector of the Part of Philadelphia the office of Collector of the Port of Phil-March prox., was duly received. I re- rell to the contrary, notwithstanding. gret that you have found this course necessary, because your appointment to that

has been adopted toward all who engaged in the rebellion. Complications in foreign relations have been adjusted in the interest of peace throughout the world, while the same confidence of the public and adhonar has been maintained. Corruption has been maintained. Corruption has been maintained. Corruption has been maintained. Corruption has been enquiring and who will administer the proceed with high re

WM. E. CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, Sec'y. ating from what the authors style the "People's Committee;" the people considered and demoralized ident Thiers it seems that the fight for the present government will be between Mac-The burden of these-publications, is the Mahon and Gambetta. What then?

MacMahon will clear the track, and then mittee of the Board of Chosen Freshold—

MacMahon will clear the track, and then mittee of Atlantic county and the chairman are in which a county and the chairman that the fight for the propiety of reopen-tice of what they intended to prove.

Some face days after this instigators of the propriety of reopen-ting the evidence only should be offered, and that spring election. A person reading the pamphlet would suppose that Elias Wright some tice of what they intended to prove.

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Stille, in fact the accusers, should have advice in relation to it, and what the mittee for the people of this township.

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been lately issued by the "people for the tion, should Mr. Colfax fail to get it, fals hood, that I am compelled, in justice Dallas, in 1845-49 -- and now e would ask your respectful attention to the follow-

Pennsylvania has given but one Vice- to myself, the investigating committee bills at the date of this bill, 1866?" An- of my statements I appeal to every free-Pennsylvania has given but one Vice- to myself, the investigating committee bills at the date of this bill, 1866? An- of my statements I appeal to every Free- when the country—Mr. G. M. and the Board of Chosen Freeholders, to swer, "No. I believe not." Question by holder who was then present. like to give another to the country; and, ing statement of facts in connection with person of the same name residing in the ite son' '-for the occasion. It is wonderful how many 'favorite sons' a State has holders, held May last, a petition from 'Oh yos,' said the witness, "I rememor can have. They are never found want- parties in Mullica township, asking an in- ber now, he came home from the war with me, wounded, but he gets a pension. vestigation of Dr. Stille's bills for medical Now if the latter answer does not show by services, was presented to the Board. On the readiness some feeling, it does show a President Grant has a practical way of my motion a committee was ballotted for, good deal of bias. The witness like "Barkis, is willin," and it would show a good not acceptable to office-holdes of a certain | S. R. Colwell and myself were selected; deed of credulity on the part of the comdescription or to those who are simply on May 18th, the committee mot at May's came home from the war with a pension in his breeches pocket. Again, this witof the general order buisness were proved vestigation, after which Elias Wright, ness was asked it he know a woman whose to his satisfaction, the President went to the root of the evil by ordering the abolition of the system. Now that the abuses ing been appointed a committee on the committee on existing in the New York Custom House part of the petitioners, was notified of the remember now." At this the people's intention of the committee to meet at the house of S, Wilson, Pleasant Mills, to take and want above of your interference. nouse by ordering the United States District testimony. It being important to bave a These men say they make no charges, they the Board, in the presence of Mr. Colwell, and many that make no charges, they that I had a report from the committee Attorney to proceed against every officer who has been shown to have received a bribe and against every person who has bribe and against every person who has present, volunteered to assist the committee in getting the bills (he having been with dishonest rubbic annuloves as he dealt with a series of the rubbic annuloves as he dealt with dishonest rubbic annuloves as he dealt with a series of the rubbic annuloves as he dealt with the rubbic annuloves as he dealt with the rubbic annuloves as he dealt wi offered to bribe an official. Grant deals mittee in getting the bills (he having been Mullica township.

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belind us; and here wishing to do justice and his counsel. As to who came in the heard, the people's attorney stated he was the investigation reopened, being company we know the public to take the cars for New York, I have briefly as nossil best company we leave the public to judge. and asked permission to make his closing which are necessary to the full underobjected, because the committee had Reed and myself satisfied the petitioners previously decided to hear no speeches. had closed their case, and it only remain-

mittee who agreed to bear the infliction. dence and make up their report.

The rule ones broken was not restored. After leaving Pleasant Mills, and on The rule ones broken was not restored,

The people's attorney then compared he original bills with the summary conplace gave, generally, almost universal tained in the petition, and one or two bills the Landing. I refused to sit longer as a speech said to have been made by the Equal suffrage has been engrafted on the National color of the people's attorney of the people's attorney of the people's attorney. I am glad to bejable reproved quite generally. I appreciate, charged me by very pointed insinuations charges of the people's attorney were rethe reasons which you assign with abstracting the people's attorney were rethe reasons which you assign with abstracting the people's attorney were rethe reasons which you assign with abstracting the people's attorney to reasons which you assign with abstracting the people's attorney. I am giant to bejable h swever, the reasons which you assign for the course taken, and hope for your continued success as a journalist and citizen.

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forms necessary to maintain the purity and The Freeholders' Investigation posing curselves a constituent part of the to swear, I did, and used some emphatic committee to investigate and find out the public service. To continue of the Mullice To Charges committee to investigate and find out the truth, &c. Now as the committee of After the committee got to work, the Mr. Editor:—For the last six months the Board of Fresholders, consists of three petitioners asked to have the case reopenthe newspapers of the county, have been and the so-called people's committee, who called the county to the county and the so-called people's committee, who called the county to the called be committee, who called the county to the called be committee, who called the county to the called be committee, who called the called be called by the called the filled with communications, and the coun- believed themselves a constituent part of Colwell neged that it would be allowed by said people's committee and the charges, three-fourths-W-right. Who can doubt

MacMahon will clear the trade, and the chairman been allowed to sit on that committee, practice would be in a court, and as to ing of inhabitants of Muilica, &c., &c. "

Some the committee probably about the committee p His roply convinced me that it would be Mrs. Woodhull's free love dectrines do or "what is it," made by them.

not find favor among all woman suffragists.

As chairman of the Freeholder's committee, conscious of having done my duty investigation by the Freeholder's committee investigation or four persons who felt some investigation by the Freeholder's committee investigation or four persons who felt some investigation by the Freeholder's committee investigation or four persons who felt some invest

Suffrage Association last evening, without the yellow interests of the county, I have refrained loctrine of free love advanced by her in connection with the woman suffrage more ment. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mary F.

But a pamphlet purporting to be the habitants of investigation " of medical medi Eastman and Elizabeth K. Churchill "minutes of investigation" of medical three witnesses on the same side, each made speeches advocating the principles bills upon alleged indigent persons of Mul
knew male inhabitants of the township mittee became excited and violent. A is simply ridiculous, but perfectly in keets. of the cause. There were about six hundred that the first witness failed to know that the first witness failed to know the persons present.

When asked if he knew the particular holder's committee was published, and ing with the bombastious pretensions; name of some on the list, his answers were when the publisher was publicly informed loud assurance and mock dignity of these Senator Cameron is talked of for the people," (judging by the number scatter' Vice-Presidency, and probably he would be debroadcast over the county,) which is so be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate and deliberate be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate and deliberate be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate and deliberate be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate and deliberate be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate and deliberate be the man for the Republican nominna- full of misrepresentation and deliberate and is able to pay his doctor bills." Question give the proceedings of the Board as they men have but recently come among us. committee, -" Do you know of another When the committee was called at the township?" Answer, "No, I only know

morning session Mr. Colwell being absent, much more able to conduct their affairs Lasked and obtained leave to report after than these men who never yet have had dinner, before the afternoon session was the confidence of the voters sufficient to called. The committee, Mr. Colwell have alcot them to the lowest office. ing arrived during the morning, mot in Room No. 12, Champion's Hotel. The

I asked him why, it he approved of , he refused to sign it. His answer was, Because it did not contain the evidence.' Board having all the ovidence, but as I did dirt. not feel like stating the evidence from my notes alone, the committee not having an opportunity to compare notes, I would enough to explain to the taxpayers in reand myself, and call upon him to read the of appeal. He there stated that a certain evidence from his notes.

"Tom Scott," the Pensylvania railroad in my possession. The committee then side of the petitioners was that of Mr. and took his seat. After reading the respective evidence offered on the side of the petitioners was that of Mr. McCurdy, whose evidence was substantially as given in the book with the "yellow cover." On the hills appeared the much of accommittee as you are." He majority of the Freeholdmow blockades on the Union Pacific have we read "The majority of the Freeholdmow blockades on the Union Pacific have we read "The majority of the Freeholdmow blockades on the Union Pacific have beautiful to the side of the petitioners was that of Mr.
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Col. James M. Scoyel has been getting that morning and joined me at Hammon that his recent anti-Grant speech in Missouri.

The undersigned, constituting the National this recent anti-Grant speech in Missouri.

The pet names of "forger," "swindler," and the only road to the place of meeting leads by the house of Dr. Stille. We did come the same way be trained to the "pet names" with train. We did come the same way be of what was brought out on cross examin.

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Mr. Weeks never received one cent, or lag Harbor City supporting their own had any interest whatever in his bills. Oh no! That was not the kind of evidence | tion in poor relief; but I asked the Board Each State is authorized to he represented in 3000 Cash Prizes is to be distributed to these men we admit the say in the above respect, while we Rich was the man they were after, and it would, second Mr. Kuchnle's motion, is doubtful if the charges would have ever which was done. Farrell, Wright and mumber of Senators and Representatives to aid of the Sick, and Destitute, at Mercy which it will be entitled in the next National Hospital. This Enterprise is endorsed tions they endeavor to convey, and will been made were it not for the feud existing between the latter named gentlemen Board, in turn, and I closed in behalf of the send two delegates.

The Tickets are \$3 each, or holder's committee came the same way After the evidence of the petitioners was speeches failed to convince the Board. remind the country that the promises of the two for \$5. For full particulars, address and about the same time with Elias Wright all in and a part for the delense had been that the interests of the country required

However, the committee met, and the speech, which was granted. The evidence standing of an investigation which was people's attorney, as he is styled, proposity to the defense being closed, after a speech started, as I believe, to gratify personal from counsel on that side, the committee malice, at a time when physicians bills were by resolution of the Board (passed May, 1870,) no longer allowed. An in-My objection was overruled by the com- ed for the committee to digest the evi- parties has become a persecution, and one y strong, would have involved the county the same day, I wrote to a friend at May's in a suit to recover money alleged to have My Dear Colonet: Your letter of the and either party was at full liberty to con10th instant tendering your resignation of duct their case as they thought proper, and if certain missing bills were there estly believe, had the county been intound to take passession of them in the duced to have gone into suit pader the adelphia, to take effect on the first day of without let or hindrance, Wright and Far found, to take possession of them in the duced to have gone into suit under the presence of a witness, and retain them un-till mot the committee at May's Land-would have been no other result but ex-

here experted, offenders punished, responsibility office as well as you have. With high re enforced, subgrants established, and now, as gards, your obedients errant.

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The Reformers, (?)

Mr. Editor :- As usual since the advent try has been flowed with pamphlets eman the Freeholder's committee, consisted of a court. I finally consented to an adjournation of Elias Wright among us, we have the acting from what the authors style the two: suppose one of the Freeholder's ment for two weeks, provided that now annual political pamphlet previous to the ating from what the authors style the two; suppose one of the Freeholder's evidence only should be offered, and that spring election. A person reading the

yearly, and the voters of Mullica consider there are old residents of the township

The tax payers would like an explanareport was sabmitted to him; after tion about the poor colored woman who reading it carefully he said, "I cannot was sent to the Poor House to die, and sign it: I approve of it, but I cannot sign was buried at the public exponse. This hue and cry about Rich and Stille was got up to put the people off the seent of the roplied that I had no objection to the true game by covering it up with fresh

Will one of this committee be kind nake the report as signed by Mr. Reed gard to his outh before the commissioners party had about 1500 acres of land in the Hu said he would read the evidence township. A few months later being without comment. We then repaired to somewhat vexed or milled at the party in the Court house. I distinctly stated to whose interest he swore previously, he

interest manifested by him, one of the man who knew all the male inhabitants of evidence from his note. Mr. Colwell claimed that Mr. B. H. Overhiser was a directly on their lines. At this rate the committee asked him if he was counsel in the township was, neither of the witnesses and (taking n s n es from his poetet) the case; he replied tyes, but I get no better be contented to remain out of the selected the bills from among died in Mullica township with the small but as their evidence does to amount to him. They now have dropped him and that Dr. Stills attended them. the papers of the Board, and placed them pox, and that Dr. Stille attended them, onything I don't propose to read it. taken up Geo, Rich and Dr. Stille. These

men are popular and their character is too | BAINTS! PAINT well known in this community to be injured by the attacks of these disappoint ed_office_seekers_and_soreheads._Their motives are so evidently malicious, that one who runs may read. Their frantic effort to injure Mr. Rich wil! make him many friends, as he notices their attacks about as much as a big newfound and dog OIL, TURPENTINE would the barking of a ladies' poodle. The people have been satisfied with Mr. Rich and will endorse him every time, he is a law abiding man. He threatens nobodyalthough we hear some of the reformers threatened to shoot him if they got a chance. Several are willing to be qualified that they heard certain parties say that they hated Rich like hell, and damed if they would not shoot him, first chance they got-and these are the men, who have put the county to so much expense to gratify personal spite.

Mullica Township, Feb. 13th.

THE ITEM.

SATURDAY FEBUARY 24, 1872. MR. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office-single copies 5 cts or 6 coPies for 25 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

JERSEYMAN.

The Ball on Thursday evening as a brilliant affair.-J. K. Landis has left town Does any one know where he is.

The old "shanty on the corner' has disappeared, but the debris still remains. The windows of our depot building could be seen through if two or three inches of the dirt was removed from the glass .-

Miss Gregory was fully appreciated at Vineland last week, judging from the favorable notices .etc.

The meetings at the Presbyterian Miss Cogley has resigned the the above articles to the lurgest and cheapest harge of the Middle Road school. Miss Nellie-

Stevens has taken her place. There will be a meeting at Union Hall, Tuesdar, next, at Sp. m. to talk up the REPAIRING premptly attended Hammonton & Tuckerton Railroad. Let all

MECHANICS LOAN & BUILDING ASSO The regular monthly meeting will be held at Mechanics Hall, on Monday evening next. The

public are invited. -A. C. WETHERBEE, Secretary Four of our "young lads" started off on a hunting expedition a few days ago. Their destination was the Great West. They get about two miles west when they were evertaken by pater familias Garcelon. They re-

Rev. W. S. McCowan will preach his " Farewell Sermin" to the people of Hammonton, on Sabbath (to-morrow) evening, at the M. E. Church. All are invited to attend.

A new Gas Machine is on exhibition at Fay's Drug Store, by Mesers. Carberry & Wainwright, of Phlladelphia. It is a great improvement over all other small gas machines. The light is very brilliant, surpassing the best City gas. Step in at Fay's and see it. It is in operation every evening.

MR. EDITOR: Miss Gregory, of your place, gave one of her delightful entertainments at Smith's Landing, on Tuesday evening, fo the benefit of Absecon Division. She was greeted with a large and appreciative audience in which the fair sex was largely represented. It is soldom we have the privilege of listening to so fine an elecutionist as Miss G. The audience seemed to be led captive at her will. The singing elicited the admiration of all present. If all were as well gratified us the author, and I have no doubt they were, they could not have spent a more pleasurable and profitable evening. The proceeds amounted to \$36.

PRELIMINARY. Smith's Landing, Feb. 21 '72. Ameeting of the Tuckerton and

Atlantic Railroad Company, was held at Green Bank on Wednesday last, and was largely attended, the whole line being represented. The chiect of the meeting was for the purpose of BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS, determining which of the reads to adout-The Hammonton or the Egg Harbor City. A committee of two from both lines was appointed to ageertain what interest the people will take on both routes. The desire is for Hammonton; but the Tuckerton people will decide in favor of the place which will give the most assistance.

It is now for Hammonton to any whether they It is now for Hammonton to say whether they will have a good Railroad or not. This is the last chance; if they will respond with the same public spirit as they have heretofore, the Rail road is ours; if not, it goes to Egg Harbor City Advices from Lundon inform him these als It will corrainty be built before Summer to el ther place. The examittee for liammonton is C. J. Fay and G. F. Miller. The charter was read and gave entire satisfaction, being very liberal. We hope the committee will use every effort to scoure this road, as it will be of the able for this purpose, are kept of various sizes greatest importance to us in giving us a new and have been repeatedly transplanted. putlet to New York and a fine harbor.

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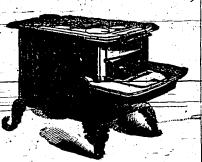
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Mrt. Engron: I have seen a statement in the incland Weekly, beaded "The CRANBERRY LANDS OF VINELAND," in which the writer gives argues therefrom that "there is no necessity for going elsewhere to purchase Cranberry lands while such large quantities can be had in their own immediate neighborhood."

The writer of the above is evidently aware

that the successful cultivation of the Cranberry requires large quantities of water, but is not ware, perhaps, that it is also essential to have a. particular soil. in which only the plants can thrive and be profitable. That the swamps of Vineland are not fitted for cultivation of the Cianberry is crident from the fact that those of her citizens, who have gone into the fullivation of the berry, go elsewhere to elect their Bogs, where all the requirements of o business can be bad, viz : muck underlaid with pure white sand, and an abundance of water for flowing at all seasons of the year. We have in the TOWN OF HAMMONTON over 3000 acres of mitural Cranberry Swamp IN ONE BODY, with THREE large, unfailing streams coursing through it, on which, the PARK, HAMMONTON and PINELAND ranberry Companies are located, and are en-

gaged in preparing and planting their Bogs, onsisting in aggregate of over 500 acres, of which 200 never panto hate bearing in 1871. In addition to these there are some 330 neres in the same boy being improved by individual effort, in lors from 10 to 20 nexes each. and westly by citizens of Vincland. It is estimated that there is, independent of the above, over SOO neres of Crauberry bogs,

finished, coming into bearing, and in full bearing, in different parts of the town, so that in a few years Hammanton will boast her Cranberry Acres by thousands and sival thoregion aroun Toma River. The lands alluded to are within 14 miles of Atsion Station, on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, with the Vincland Railroad crossing the head of the meadow, thereby affording unsurpassed facilities for shipping the fruit a either of the breat markets of the country. The soil consists of a deposit of muck, averag MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand and inc 8 inches in depth, underlaid with pure white sand, and the surface of the meadow is so level_ that the experse of clearing and proparing the Bogs is light in comparison to most Cranborry bags, rarely exceeding que hundred and fifty dollars per acro; the streams throughout this region contain large quantities of muck in solution and while at rest on the Bog (that is, during the winter season, while the Bog is overflowed) deposit muck over the surface cient quantities to fertilize the vines and add to the value of the crop. Having thus briefly ated the advantages our lown possesses for the growing of Cranborries, will our friend of the Vineland-Weekly please-inform as how many

> Cranberry lands to their own? Persons desiring information concerning Cranberry Lands can address GRo. F. MILLER, Hammonton P. O., who will answer all inquiries

acres of improved Cranberry-lands-they-have-

in their town, and why their people prefer our.

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PORK, CORNED BEEF, HAM,

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On the contains is worth \$400 any person.

Building and Loan Associations.

Much has been said of co-operative carrrying on other branches of productive industry, as well as of co-operative sion of our leisure. Special conversatores, but what are known as building tion is to end in a resolve, and in action and loan associations, representing an General conversation ends, as far as any other application of the same mutual visible effect is concerned, with itself. principle, are comparatively little under Thus, what is familiarly called "shop" tood. The latter offer very decided ad- should be rigidly banished from the latvantages not only to the working peo-ple, but to all persons in receipt of wages or a fixed salary, whether shop girls or milroad superintendents.

in the nature of a savings bank, all the depositors in which are stockholders and vass the time expended over certain picentitled to a provata share of the protification of the protection of the pr It is a perfectly mutual concern, there this is business; it is nothing but "shop, eing no preferred class of stockholders, let the conversation be carried on when

bers of borrowing money, in amounts flashed upon the main theme, at mo-proportioned to the number of their ments when it is threatened with darkhares of stock, on remarkably favora- ness or dimness. This main theme should ole terms. This enables a poor man to be no one's in particular, but should become the absolute owner of a house in seem to be any one's at times, and in from eight to eleven years by paying annually but a small sum in addition to two at first seemingly conflicting condi-

the comprehension of everybody. A btains. He thus realizes an average

This example shows the paramount advantages of such mutual societies simply as a depository for savings. Of ourse a smaller or larger amount of tock may be taken with proportionate

banks, and four per cent is the more

results.

Men-who desire-to borrow moderate Men who desire to borrow moderate believers in the social equality of men, evil is being remedican new cars now who chose to get in. I limped now consended the sum of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of starting in business, find quite as great an advantage from the possession of t tion; though they may be obliged to between many a lady and her maid, be the ordinary cars of this character now pay a considerable premium in addition tween many a gentleman and his walst legal interest. That premium goes between some peers and their grooms? to swell the common fund, and the larger | The conversation of the drawing-room | Facts About Triching in Hogs. the profits thus made by the association is, in too many instances, not one whit the sooner its object is accomplished and better or more clavated than that of the authenticated and undoubted case of But my days on the railroad were very

more than it cost; thus there is no possibility of loss, provided honest or reciples and workings of this plan cannot all be explained within the limits of a

pany have decided to fit out at once small vessels suitable for dradging purposes, and expect to be able to recover a green posts, and expect to be able to recover to shift cover the bottom of the many witnesses are an axion of the hay for over an axes of axes o Interest the many witnesses of the pay for which cover the bottom of the pay for cover an area of an acre or more. Mr. Fuller of Norwich, Conn., is the many suggestion, and the work was compared to the expodition; and the briggest man in Tennessee, in the person of throughout life composed and free from throughout life composed

Hints About Conversation.

Special conversation, says an English magazine writer, is work, serious work when lawyers may fittingly discuss their The building and loan association is suits, their clients, their courts, their reforms; when artists may properly canand, as usually managed, the officers for the most part serving without salaries.

A prominent feature of such associations is the privilege accorded to members of horrowing manager in amounts.

he rent of it.

tions of all good general conversation—
A law passed by the Legislature of that it should not be mean, common, or Pennsylvania in 1859 provides for the vulgar, and yet that everybody should incorporation of building and loan assohave an interest it.

annual interest of very nearly eight per cent. on his money, while five per cent. s the highest ever allowed by savings

that they are confidently justified to high from rail to top. They prove a would no longer answer for a carriage these facts that corn designed to be cut themselves when they strengthen the trifle more compact than is necessary, horse. I was bought by a horse railroad for fodder should be planted at two or common hord. We are not among the commodations for gussengers; but this greaters with another horse; to draw all fields quite early, others somewhat latters believers in the social equality of men, cvil is being remedied in new cars now who chose to get in. I limped now constantly and still others as late as safe. In July

Who Suggested Oliver Twist.

The London Times of December 30 contains a letter from the veteran artist, George Cruikshank, in which he fully supports the assertion of Dr. Shelton Makenzio that he was the originator of been written concerning it, and amonth. Makenzie that he weak the originator of the story of Oliver Twist. "There is no doubt whatever," he writes, "that I did been published in Philadelphis for more tell this gentleman that I was the originator of tempts at discovering their character; into the sunny brook where I had once but an examination of the pork particles. The presence of should have known the lame old bony the presence of should have known the lame old bony the presence of countless triching in an encysted state. been published in Philadelphia for more than a year past.

The idea of such associations originated in Scotland about 1815. The first one in this country was organized in Frankford, Philadelphia, January 3, 1831. The number now in this city is 1831. The number now in th estinated at 350, and the average of serial in it, and which was to be illuscapital invested in them at upwards of trated by me; and in a conversation \$25,000,000.—Philadaphia Press. trated by me; and in a conversation with him as to what the subject should the affected meat. A microscopic exambo for the first sorial, I suggested to Mr. Dickens that he should write the life of a The Submerged Treasure is Cumaia

Bay:

The wrecking expédition, (says the Boston Journal), sent out by the American Submarine Company has been for some time engaged in the endeavor, to some time engaged in the endeavor, and him with the Spanish Irigate San Pedro da Alcanbara, in Cumains by, more than half a century, ago, are progressing in the work. The ago, are progressing in the debris above the ballast removed. The result shows that the treasure room was above the ballast removed. The result shows that the treasure room was above the ballast removed. The result shows that the treasure room was above the ballast removed. And as I wished particularly and abatt the after magazine, and the The Submerged Treasure in Cumana London boy, and strongly advised him shows that the treasure room was above and abaft the after magazine, and the society. And as I wished particularly to bring the habits and manners of the terrific force of the explosion scattered to bring the habits and manners of the terrific force of the explosion scattered to bring the habits and manners of the red in one family, five deaths resulting.

America were in New York. At fair size. The cartinges of the root cases occurned to bring the habits and manners of the red in one family, five deaths resulting.

4. The voice was clear, sonorous, and fair size. The cartinges of the root cases occurned and of the size in one family, five deaths resulting. idea of the explosion may be gained from the fact that cannon weighing six tons were found to have been hurled three hundred feet. A few Spanish willed dellars and successful and the successful and successful and the successful and successful an milled dollars and some interesting relies and curiosities were found. The company have decided to fit out at once small vesselfs suitable for dredging pursuant to the able to the state of the content of the content

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Ling will, on her return to New London, be fitted out for another expedition of like character.

Among the literary people who make their winter homes in Washington, are their winter homes in Washington, are forty-one couples a new with neatness and departed.

Among the literary people who make around the arm, eighteen inches; around the arm, eighteen inches; around the wist cight and one-half inches; this: that if people wish to live a hundred diveloped wish to live a hundred in question, but would not diveloped in the property of the works, around the wist cight and one-half inches; this: that if people wish to live a hundred diveloped wish to live a hundred in question, but would not diveloped in the property of the long must receive that intelligent the body must receive that intelligent the tody must receive that intelligent the tody must receive that intelligent the tody must receive that intelligent and around the waist, six feet. His read and study the laws of hygiene in question, but would not diveloped in question, but would not diveloped the body must receive that intelligent in price. You cannot now purchase really good ones short of sixty cents a bushel.

The Narrow Gauge in Colorado. Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield

little. I heard the superintendent of the stable say that we were not over-

the score its object is accomplished and the discussions of a the old of its existence reached, when the borrower is not only relieved from not only relieved from not only relieved from not only relieved from the sunking-room are perfectly on a part of the stable. And if we are not ond mortgage are cancelled without to stick to our definition, does it not follow that he is the highest man whose the payment of any principal beyond low that he is the highest man whose the amounts which have been received to make me look fat, and a sharp wedge farmers in the West have small build—

A Cleveland despatch says:

A Well—

But my days on the railroad werevery the country farmers are put to much annot authenticated and undoubted case of trichino spiralis is now undergoing investigation by our physicians. It has small as the not and last misery from the cruelty of men out and taken to count of scarcity of water westigation by our physicians. It has already resulted in the death of one victim, and several more are in a dangerous was experienced here. Some poisonous good eistern is perhaps the best way by

the amounts which have been received conversation, i.e. whose thoughts—for, are a family by the name of Martens. conversation, i.e. whose thoughts—for, are a family by the name of Martens. make me look fat, and a sharp wedge farmers in the West have small buildfrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it, the two things are confrom him as monthly dues on his shares depend upon it.

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in good condition, and there was no inbuyors.

But one day a great joy came to me.

days ago the entire family, consisting of

Charles Martens, his brother Ernst, wife

Charles Martens, his brother Ernst, wife and two children, were seized with knew me I nover could guess, for when molted snow from a half acre of land symptoms that builted at first all at I went back to the old-farm-and-looked even, will be a very large amount. countless triching in an encysted state. horse to have been the same animal. The Berlin (Wisconsin) Journal has

How to Live Long. How to Live Long.

learn. The story, as related to us, is
Sir Duncan Gibbs, in a paper read besubstantially as follows: About the first ination made of a piece cut from the fore the British Association, on Centenand of December or last of November a young muscle of the arm of the deceased with rian Longevity, makes some very inter-Polish woman gave birth to a child.

In the same county, eating raw ham containing triching (proved afterword by examination) caused the death of six children at the same time. An examination of pork in Chicago by a committen of the Academy of Science of that the Academy of Science of the A tee of the Academy of Science of that cept hearing was impaired.

7. None smoked, chewed, or spuffed as a medicine. That shortly after this

AGRICULTURAL.

The Old Horse's Story.

I am thirty years old; "a very old

Republican, gives the following description of the experimental narrow gauge the field and looked at me to-day, and always held upon the question of the railway now in operation for about several ways as good a time as you can, value of green corn fodder for milch cows. nty-five miles below Denver: old Bob, you have worked hard enough, has been that when raised from broud-The Colorado road, which has been and shall never want while I live." Af- cast sowing it is nearly worthle constructed with greet rapidity for sevent-entr-five miles south of Denyer, is intended ultimately to be built along the shouldn't an old horse sometimes tell his is of high value. During the presenttended ultimately to be built, along the base of the Recky Mountains to Sante base of the Recky Mountains to Sante Fe, thence to Albuquerque, thence to El Paso on the Mexican border, thence to Chihushua and finally to the City of Chihushua and finally to the City of Mexico—a total distance of about 1,750 miles. When completed, it will be one of the most important lines of railway on the Continent. It is not likely that self behind the wagon. I used to hear the record of the it would have been undertaken but for the fact that the narrow gauge plan of construction involves so much less expenses than that of the accepted system.

Mr. Bowles says that the cost of building this road has been but \$13,000 a while the Kingag Pacific which mile, while the Kansas Pacific, which may master down, for which I have al- The solid matter was composed of starch, traverses a like region of country, cost whys been sorry, for Mr. B. was a very gum, sugar, and woody fibre. There traverses a like region of country, cost ways been sorry, for Mr. B. was a very guin, sugar, and woody libre. Inference of 222,000. As to its working, he says:

"The road and its trains, in the first was behind me, as they had-put blinders and guin in the stalks from the broad-contrast with the broader and heavier. In a few days, however, I liked the harder of light and tracks and larger cars of the accustom-led lines; delicate and dainty, they seem almost too faint and feeble for the hard, brushed up, trotting along the road with collected at the period of growth and surply collected at the period of growth and growth and guink collected at the period of growth and growth and guink collected at the period of growth and growth and guink collected at the period of growth and growth and growth and growth and growth and guink collected at the period of growth and growth an quick work to which they are called, and kind Mr. and Mrs. B. talking and laugh for the ear begins to form, a period especially unequal to the great contest ing behind me. I held my head as high when most farmers begin to cut the fod-which they have invited. Yet so far, as a horse possibly could, especially when der for their cows. Our experiments surely, they are performing their task other horses were about. My master upon corn fodder have afforded us imincorporation of building and loan associations, and prescribes certain general rules and limitations respecting them.

Some of the details of their working are alittle complex, but the plan in the main is very simple, and entirely within gin with three axioms—the first of which are against 4 feet 8 1-2 inches; the trails weigh the complex against 8: the rails weigh the control of the horses were about. My master upon corn fodder have afforded us interest it.

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The track-bed of the horses were about. My master upon corn fod the comprehension of everybody. A is, that everybody is entitled (indeed an or woman either—who—can—save—bound) to form his own opinion, quite a game of the sagainst 16 the when my master was offered \$500 for tures, has but one object or aim in its man or woman either—who can—save bound) to form his own opinion, quite to pounds to not object or aim in its ten dollars a month, may take ten shares of stock, which have a nominal or prospective value of \$200 each. By continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger—cars, with a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion is a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion is a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion is a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a declare that opinion is a continuing monthly payments of \$10 during a during monthly payments declare that opinion; and the third of tives do; the passenger cars, with 8 close and hot, and I never sow the green which is, that everybody's opinion is entermy which varies from eight to eleven which is, that everybody's opinion is entermy which varies from eight to eleven which is, that everybody's opinion is entermy wheels, and carrying 32 passengers; fields or tasted the sweet clover. Then arrives, or the seed vessels mature, to form by some subtle, mysterious changes, feet, and I was frightened at the sights I trembled in every part of my body, and wheels and carry 4 to 5 tons of freight. I trembled in every part of my body, and independently formed is worth easy and the noises I heard; and when it the nearly extra the sights I trembled in every part of my body, and independently formed is worth easy and the noises I heard; and when it the stones in the hard; and I was frightened at the sights I trembled in every part of my body, and independently formed is worth easy and the noises I heard; and when it is to be used when the fields or tasted the sweet clov desirable consummation to be reached, difference of opinion must no longer be thought to verge upon bad manners, and the passage way, the car being divided the pursuit of truth, not vice the model by a door, and the seats the current discussion. But for this most car, three are seated in the narrow ones, two on one side and one on the other of thought to verge upon bad manners, and it the passage way, the car being divided the passage way, the car being divided to the pursuit of truth, not vice the middle by a door, and the seats the current discussion. But in austion. The proper time to cut and not seem to know that horses' feet have feed cornstalks is during the first four or flesh and caused me terrible pain. But in other words, they should not be cut in the middle by a door, and the seats the current discussion. The proper time to cut and not seem to know that horses' feet have feed cornstalks is during the first four or flesh and caused me terrible pain. But in other words, they should not be cut in the middle by a door, and the seats the current discussion. The proper time to cut and not seem to know that horses' feet have feed cornstalks is during the first four or flesh and caused me terrible pain. But in other words, they should not be cut. truth or the pursuit of truth, not victory, must be the common quest.

The upper ten thousand of this world
prido themselves upon being so vastly
superior to the rest of the human race,

> women would get off to lighten the load ols in Journal of Chemistry. CISTERNS FOR SURFACE WATER .loaded, and came out fresh every morn- Each year over considerable portions of Druggists.

some of the Diseases produced by it.

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A Railroad Survey on Snow Shoes.

The Green Bay (Wis.) Gazette of the 9th, says: "We had the pleasure of a bald McNab, of the staff of Sanford Fleming, Esq., Chief Engineer of the fertilizer. Leaving the agricultural chemists Canada Pacific Railway, a proposed to determine how the barren land shall be Marie on the 29th of November, with a party of men to go to Nepigen Bay, intending to start from that point to survey. They embarked on the screw steamer Mineral Rock, and after various delays, owing to imperfect machinery, they were, on December 13, frozen in of Kowenaw Point. Here they were on a lightly point no motion to survey were on a lightly point no motion to survey. They make them to provisions. out point, no money, little provisions,

and destitute of comfort. After much and destitute of comfort. After much trudging and hard labor they finally reached Houghton, and from thence they made their way to this point, and they made their way to the made th they made their way to this point, and by communicating with the Canadian thorities, procured sufficient funds to Dead men tell no tales; if they did, they will commence their pilgrimage for from every graveyard. The Motto of the point originally intended—Nepigon modern medical science is "Preserve and Bay; being compelled to traverse the Regulate, not destroy," and no remedy of entire distance on snow-shoes."

commenced the issue of a weekly edition, to which we desire to call the attention of such of our readers as wish to subscribe for a first-class literary and political newspaper. The Matt is one of those New York papers which every educated man will read with pleasure, and which may be safely admitted to the most refined family circles. There is not a heavy line in it. Gossipy in the best sense of the word, it is always in-"THE NEW YORK EVENING MAIL has counter an irresistible antidote

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Our Improduce The Cause of cash to any person or persons who shall of Mrs Sawyen's Salve are its beneficial effects buy and uso Parson's Purgative Pills and different parts, it promotes the growth of the hair, prevents it tuming gray, and on bad spots, it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots, it provents it mining gray, and on that spots it prevents it mining gray, and on that spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it prevents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray. And on bad spots it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray. And on bad spots it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray. And on bad spots it provents it mining gray, and on bad spots it provents it mining gray. And on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray. And on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray. And on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray and on bad spots it provents it mining gray a out in a cold air, or wearing damp

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY.—"BROWN'S

clothes causing a cough which settles BRONCHIAL TROCHES" for Coughs, Colds,

decase from the bead, and blotches and pumple
from the face. upon the lungs, producing seated pains and Bronchial Affections, stund first in the chest. Allen's: Lung Balsam will public favor and confidence; this result the system, if only used in time.

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symptoms in Liver Complaint, and of

A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of body; duliness and drowsiness with fiequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitution, in many cases, a dry, tensing ough, with sore throat, unsteady appetite. stipation alternating with frequent attacks of diarrhoga; piles, flatulence, nervourness coldiness of extremities; rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apopiexy, numbness of limbs, especially at might; cold chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney and uribary difficulties; formula weakness dullbage law might.

Naturally, M. D., of Logan county, Ohio, says:

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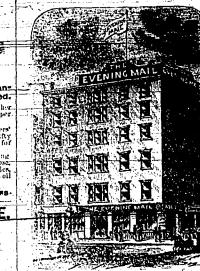
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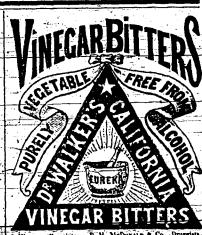
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In this number of the Galaxy we have also a second paper on Tyler's Administration, in which we were treated to a variety of personal anecdotes of the great men of the past generation, as well as of some like General Schenek and Andrew Johnson of the present day. Edward Crapsey continues his instructive pictures of the "Nether Side of New York," with a description of the Pauperism and the Public Charities of the Metropolis, General Custer gives us another chapter from his "Life on the Plains; " and the authoress of " Eiteen Years a Shakeress" a further account of her experiences at New

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THE ALDINE FOR MARCH.—With this number the full scope and reser the American Art Department begin to be fairly-manifest and we turn its pages with a proud consciousness that, at last, we are to have a periodical that shall do credit to the taste and talent of our country. Those who were so pleased with the inimitable conception of Maud-Muller, givon in the January number, will be glad to recognize the powerfull pencil of Ming Davison the first page of this issue. Hero we have the heroine of "Hood,s Bridge of Sighe," as the stands in her desperation, undatorred by the miner terrors of "the black arch of the dark flowing river." - The artist has with wonderful power fixed "the daring last look of despairing - yet the face is that of a woman, one endowed with the, to her, alast !- fatal-gift of beauty. The glure of a light on a passing boat, itself invisible, brings the agonized face in strong relief against the almost silhoutte blackness of ... that dreary night, and the picture is one that will not quickly loose is interest with the lovers of that most touching poem of this or any other language. The next illustrations are a sories of six, which, with the magnificent full page, "Blowing Rock, illustrate an appreciative and enthusiastic article on the scenery of West-ern North Carolina. This region, heretofore comparatively unknown to the mass of our people, is demonstrated to be one of the most attractive places in the country for admirers of the beauties of nature The illustrations are from the pencil of Mr. Piguet, and the three principal ones, "On the Linville, "Watauga Foils, and Blowing Rock," are rendered by three masters of the graver, Bogert, Geraty, and Hanry Lincon—to the first, a native American artist, is probably due the highest rank in the engraving world, and picture before us would alone go far to catablish the claim.—The portrait of "Man's Unselfish Friend" will be welcome to-everybody, for who does not love a noble dog? There are several smaller cuts

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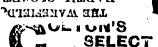
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In the department of fiction Anthony Trollope's story of " The Eustace Diamonds" reaches the 30th chapter, and we have a short story from Frank Lee Benedict.

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THE ALDINE FOR MARCH. - With this number the full scope and resources the American Art Department begin to be fairly manifest and we turn its pages with a proud consciousness that, at last, we are to have a periodical that shall do credit to the taste and talent of our country. Those who were so pleased with the inimitable conception of Maud-Muller. givon in the January number, will be glad to recognize the powerfull pencil of Miss Davison the first page of this issue. Here we have the hereine of "Hood,s Bridge of Sighe," as the stands in her desperation, undeterred by the minor ter rors of "the black arch of the dark flowing river." - The artist has with wonderful power fixed "the daring last look of despairing - yet the face is that of a woman, one endowed with the, to her, alast !- fatal gift of beauty. The glure of a light on a passing boat, itself invisible, brings the agonized face in strong relief against the almost silhoutte blackness of that dreary night, and the picture is one that will not quickly loose is interest with the lovers of that most touching poem of this or any other language. The next illustrations are a sorice of six, which, with the magnificent full page, "Blowing Rock," illustrate an appreciative and enthusiastic axiele on the scenery of Western North Carolina. This region, heretofore comparatively unknown to the mass of our people, is demonstrated to be one of the most attractive places in the country for admirers of the beauties of nature The illustrations are from the pencil of Mr. Piguet, and the three principal ones, "On the Linville, "Watanga Fuls, and "Blowing Rock," are rendered by three masters of the graver, Bogert, Geraty, and Hanry Linton-to the first, a native American artist, is probably due the highest rank in the ongraving world, and picture before us would alone go far to cstablish the claim.—The portrait of Man's Unselfish Friend' will be welcome to-everybody, for who does net noble dog? There are several smaller cuts which deserve attention, and the litera-turs, prese and poetry, is of that high which gives The Akline a still further claim on the American people for recognition and support; and is fast winning for its graceful and accomplished poet-editor, Mr. Stoddard, the reputation of a snooseful literary manager. The subsociation price of The Aldine, with oil chromo premium, is \$5 James Sutton & Co., publishers, 23 Liberty Street, New

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