Since the recent pardon of Mmc. Lacari, convicted of being accessory to the murder of her husband in Visitacion Valley, Cal., some points in the case not peretofore known have been brought out. One of Chief Crowley's detectives tells the following story of the murder and hundred feet by forty-and the most of arrest of the criminals:

Mnie. Lacari was a woman whom you would suspect at a look. On the day of the murder she inveigled her husband into a ride to Visitacion Valley. On arriving there a man stepped from behind a large rock, and, after a few moments' parley, shot poor Lacari dead, and literally riddled his body with buckshot.

The first intimation of the murder by any one but the actors was the appearance of the wife at an Italian garden, some distance off, where she related the circumstances of her husband's attack and murder by some unknown assassin, and, in proof, led them to the body of the murdered man. When the information was brought to the city, the detective force was immediately set to work to ferret out the case. From several small circumstances, we became convinced that It was only this last summer that Capthe wife had been instrumental in the murder of her husband, and we held her to await the result of an investigation.

It then transpired that she had been on very intimate terms with one Pizano, and that a boon companion of Pizano's was a villainous looking Italian named Since the murder neither of them had been seen in their favorite haunts, and this strengthened the suspicion of their guilt, and a sharp lookout was kept for them.

One night Capt. Lees and myself took a walk down to the Italian portion of San Francisco, and not finding any clue to our men, we were returning to the Hall, when our attention was attracted to the Italian coffee saloon still standing on the corner of Merchant and Sansome streets. Entering, we cast a glance around the room, and fixed on one man who answered the description of Bruzzo. We watched him for a while, and becoming fully satisfied that we had our man. went to him as he stood at the counter, and in a familiar tone addressed him of silver matrix being calcareous spar with, "Hallo, Bruzzo!"

He turned and stared at us with a wonderment that we then thought from there state that for one-quarter of feigned, and jabbered some words in French that were uninteligible to us.

pure silver. On the first trial after the Suddenly he made a grimace, by which we knew that he recognized the name, over \$35,000 in four days: and up to the and in an abstracted manner he kept latest accounts the working has been muttering, "Bruzzo, Bruzzo?" and then continued at about this rate. Already drawing a letter from his pocket, he 123 barrels of native silver, estimated to answered in broken English: be worth \$75,000 to \$100,000, have been shipped. The yield of the mine com-

"Yes, zair, I understand. Bruzzo, he send me dis letter from Sucramento to-

Possessed of this clew we started to Sacramento, and there learned that Bruzzo had left that day by railroad to Placerville. At Placerville we lost all trace of him, and were at a halt. While roaming around the place, we ran across Jack Davis, who had robbed Senator Captain Frew will probably take out of Reddington of a lot of valuable jewelry, and arrested him.

While we were in Davis's room we heard a conversation about a man who, from the general way in which he was fore last sixty-two barrels of silver. we knew must be Bruzzo. This silver island is no humbur, but an Giving Davis into the custody of the Sheriff of Sacramento, Lees and myself most wonderful results have already began the tour of examining the gro-eries and groggeries of the place. To-ward evening we entered one of the worst in the town, and calling the for many years. Some messes of silver landlord aside, informed him of the pur-pose of our visit, and also intimated that heavier than a man could lift. A part the best thing he could do would be to of the island vein, say two feet of the come out square. He did not attempt eight feet in width, is wonderfully rich, any equivocation, but said that Bruzzo and it is from this portion that the large had stopped at his house and had left silver masses are extracted. Other rich three days before, with a mule train for mines of silver are reputed as having fugitive had left a trunk behind him, and the range of the silver island, and Capof this we took possession. In it we found letters which led to the arrest of Pizano, who was hid away in San Fran-them.—Duluth Minnesotian. cisco. His trail was taken up again, and after several days we arrived at Straw-berry Valley, and there learned that Bruzzo had gone ahead, and was by that time near Virginia City.

On the day of our arrival at the latter place, as I was strolling along one of the taking the opportunity of the full to sow their crops, and between the two fortresses, and all round the larger ones, streets, I turned a corner rather abraptly and went plump against Bruzzo. He did not know me and did not express any surprise, but, as far as I was concerned, I hardly can tell how I felt. In less time than I tell this, I recovered and rent. The cool insouciance of the peassaid:

"How are you, Bruzzo?" He looked quickly and earnestly at me, and replied, with the interrogatory of,

"Who are you?"

I told him, and said he had best come along with me. To conclude, we brought him to San Francisco; he was tried, and with the others was sentenced to the State Prison for life, and with the exception of the woman they are now at San Quentin.

His confession revealed him to be one of the blackest scoundrels on earth. He low us were shut up and abandoned, said that before coming to this country but we were told that the inhabitants from Italy he had followed the profession of a large village beyond had taken of an assassin, and had put an end to existence of more than one person, and had been forced to leave by the discovery had been forced to leave by the discovery hours' bombardment had convinced them hours' bombardment had convinced them until Pizano broached the murder of Lacari. He was only offered \$30 at first, all the other way, but by dint of hard bargaining had run tress than into it. it up \$8 more, and for \$38 he agreed to murder a man who had, as he said, been a warm friend to him.

The plan of ambush was agreed upon, as well as the locality, and on the ap-pointed day he repaired to the "Lone Rock." When the guilty wife and her husband appeared, and had reached a convenient distance, he stepped from his place of concealment, and as he did so the wife ran from the husband's side. When the unfortunate man saw how he had been betrayed, he began to plead despised.
to Bruzzo for his life. Bruzzo stated Seek to that he almost yielded, and was about to throw down the gun, when the woman called him a coward, and screamed, "Shoot! shoot! you coward!" And with that he raised the weapon and fired, his victim falling dead with an agonized groan. He said that he was then treated treacherously by Pizano, who only paid him twenty-six dollars, and to the end he contended that Pizano was only fit to be hung because he hadn't paid the re-

Marriage rehearsals preceding the real ceremony are now the thing. The catre, an apothecary's clerk in that city recentthe bow, the cringe, the posture, and the ly. promenade are things of great moment.
To be well drilled in these, the bridal party meet at the church and go through the pantomine. The positions to be occupied are assumed; the huge trains are put in position; the steps counted off, so "construction of a six-bladed horse and it comes from the parties directly contract there may be no breakdown when a leather frying-pan," was taken to a nected with the strange affair, and who the ceremony takes place.

maining twelve dollars.

AN ISLAND OF SILVER.

by the Montreal Mining Company, as a

part of a tract embracing 108,000 acres;

and the island was subsequently pur-

chased of them by Captain William B. Frow (formerly of Portage Lake, and

superintendent of the South Pewaubic

copper mine), for himself and associates,

including amongst them Major Sibley,

General Sibley, of St. Paul. The Mon-

treal Mining Company first made the discovery that the island contained sil-

ver, and by their agents sunk a shaft on

the island; but these knew little or

nothing about mining, and the water

coming in upon them, further working

of their mine was abandoned as useless.

the island, and secured it by paying, or

serve as a breakwater and ice-breaker:

and within these cribs a coffer dam was

built and puddled with clay, having the effect of making the whole interior of

the island nearly water-tight, at least

from the intrusions of the lake. The

next step was to set up a large syphon

oump, worked by steam, by which the

inside was pumped dry, or nearly so, and it has since been found that a very little

working of the pumps daily keeps the

then went to work laying bare the vein

and now have exposed seventy feet in

length, and find it to be a true fissure

vein with perpendicular walls-the vein

water was first gotten out six men took

puted by the ton is not less than a dol-

now about forty men, and will increas

their force immediately. The "royalty"

tieth. Eye-witnesses of intelligence,

silver, up to the opening of navigation

in money value! The steamer Meteor

conveyed down the lakes on her trip be-

actual, bona fide affair, in which the

The French Peasantry.

follows of the acts of the French peas-

agricultural operations are in active

progress, while those engaged in them

were within easy shot of either bellige-

behavior of the Chinese under somewhat

similar circumstances. Here, however,

we were assured that the peasants occa-

sionally go to the plough with a rifle concealed under their blouses, and take

advantage of the apparent innocence to

get safe and unexpected shots at their

enemy. We cannot wonder, under these

circumstances, at an exasperated soldiery

occasionally burning villages, and other-

wise taking their revenge. The houses

under the walls of the small fortress be-

their village, and the emigration is now

all the other way, rather out of the for-

To Young Men .- Let the business of

every one alone, and attend to your

own. Don't buy what you don't want. Use every hour to advantage, and study

track. Confront difficulties with un-

honored; but shrink, and you will be

Seek to acquire the power of continu-

ous application, without which you can-

not expect success. If you do this, you will be able to perceive the difference

which it creates between you and those

who have not such habits. You will not

count yourself, nor will they count you,

as one of them. Thus you will find

yourself emerging into the higher re-

gions of intellectual and earnest men-

men who are capable of making a place

Mrs. Stewart of Providence, R. I., lost

Corrosive sublimate was substituted

her life by means of a blunder made by

for themselves, insteady of standing idly

gaping, desiring a place.

lunatic asylum.

antry in the war:

A letter to an English paper speaks as

Meantime the peasantry seem to be

paid on this to the English government

ar to the pound! The mine employs

island clear of water entirely.

agreeing to pay, \$250,600 for the entire

York, a brother we think of

Remarkable Discovery on the North Shore of Lake Saperlar-An Argentiferous Island Consisting of 20 Per Cent. of Orc.

Costumes for Fall and Winter Wear. Those who are in the confidence of the modister say that French serge is much preferred to the English. Both We have before alluded to the silver island of the north shore of Lake Suare all wool, but the French is the softperior, in the British possessions, just est, and has the twill more clearly debelow Thunder Cape, and some fifteen miles beyond Fort William. The island New autumn costumes are made in is quite small in dimensions-ray one it is submerged at high water; a small

soft woolen fabries that are at once light, warm and elegant. Of these satin de chine and cashmere are the favor-

FASHION NOTES.

part at one end is about eight feet above the lake level. This island was entered Tartan plushes and Victoria plaids are very handsome for young girls. The most stylish suits of the season are made with a single skirt and a long full polonaise or cassague. The skirt may be of black and the cassaque colored, or the order reversed.

The latest style of basque has two darts and a side-form in the front, with double-side-forms in the back and a seam down the centre.

Round waists are rapidly giving place to points and postillions.

Corsages are worn somewhat higher than they were during the summer, and are finished at the neck with narrow

bias bands. Bodices seem likely for the season to remain open in front, either square or tain F, and his company completed their bargain with the Montreal company for

Sleeves are now made wide or half wide, with tight undersleeves for day 108,000 acres. They went immediately to work at improving the mine in a "workman-like manner." Their first step was to surround the island with wear and open lace ones for evening. A new style of sleeves is called the Duchesse. It is rather close fitting, open nearly to the elbow, and caught together with bows. It may be trimmed cribs of timber, filled with stone, to ither with lace or fringe.

Black and colored velvet ribbons are as much used as bias bands for trimming. Shaded velvet and moss trimmings are very fashionable.

Grebe trimming will be very much worn on cloth and velvet suits, and when mounted with a seal-skin border it makes an excellent and durable trim-Fringes are in endless variety; plain,

repe and plaited, and headed with gimp. issementerie, guipure or velvet. Many of the fringes are very elegant. Among the novelties in solid garniture are medallions of every form for dress and cloak trimmings. Some of the pas-

with some little quartz intermixed. The sementerie trimmings so much in vogue this fall are exceedingly rich, and can hardly be distinguished from silk emvein is eight feet wide, and eye-witnesses this width it will average 70 per cent. of roidery English embroidery has been revived, and is much used for trimming silk and

cashmere. A new style of pannier is the "Cavaer," square or rounded in front, with three or four rows of open hemstitch, divided by narrow stitched bands of plain cambric, with cuffs to match, and narrow Valenciennes lace on the edge.

Hats-Gypsey, Franc-tireur and Tyrolese-are all worn high, with turnedup brim. Those of felt are turned up, with velvet of a darker shade, of the is quite small-not exceeding one-twensame color. Birds' heads and wings of the richest plumage are worn as aigjudgment, and experience report that rettes.

Ornaments of cut jet, oval, medallions, crosses, etc., are much in vogue. Jet is next spring, from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 also mingled with passementeric. The latest style of jewelry is French enamel and onyx stone (Belgian marble), set in gold, with pearls and diamonds.

Gold clasps with a monogram in black namel are made to fasten those black velvet bands with which ladies are so removing a glowing lump and cracking

high as \$3 and \$4 a pair.

England is beginning to acknowledge New York as the lender of fashions. The London publishers, to whom a promi-Virginia City. He also told us that our been found on the main north shore in nent metropolitan modiate has furnished steel fashion plates for some time past, advised her recently by cable to increase their original order one-third, in lieu of Parisian styles, American designs being preferred to any other.

A QUEER CASE.

A Girl "Possessed" by the Spirit of a Bush-whacker.

A correspondent of the Alta Califorvia, writing from San Jose, September 20, said :

"A short time ago a family of wealth and respectability, who lived near this city, went on a visit to their former home in a Western State, and on their return brought back with them a niege, who was in ill health. Shortly after they had arrived at their home in this county, the girl began to exhibit a very strange condition of mental agitation, which would last for a few minutes and then leave the girl in her proper mind. When questioned as to her strange conduct, she would disclaim any knowledge of her unusual manifestations, and express the greatest surprise at the in-quiries of her relatives. These strange spells continued to grow more frequent and more violent, until finally the girl would make use of the most strong and extravagant speeches, talking in a profane and threatening manner, and professing to be the returned spirit of some bushwhacker who had been hanged by his own relatives in Missouri during the war. Her relatives then began to direct their questions to the spirit who claimed to have possession of the girl, and gained from it an acknowledgment like the following: 'I was what you call a bush-whacker, and was killed by this girl's father, and, as I still feel a spirit of re-

venge against him, I have taken control to make a leisure hour useful. Look of her to further my designs; I have over your books regularly. If a stroke nothing against the girl, and intend to of misfortune comes upon your business, do her no harm.' Apparently to con-retrench, work harder, but never fly the vince those present of his identity the evil spirit went on to tell many things flinching perseverance, and you will be which had happened between himself and the girl's relatives (all of which was true), and finally told them that there was a letter on the way to them, giving information of the severe sickness of a little sister of the girl whom he was using for his evil purpose. The letter alluded to arrived in a few days, con-firming the truth of what had been forewhom she was living, thinking that the child might be insane, sent her to a pri-

The relatives of the girl with vate asylum in Alameda county, a few days ago, and have learned that she is not disturbed any longer by the revenge-ful monsters. The spirit had told them before that he would leave the girl when she should be removed from among her relatives, but he would enter into some other member of the family. A day or two ago the people here received a letter referred Missouri stating that the father of the girl was afflicted in a manner which exactly corresponds with the former disorders of the child. The truth of the A man in Milwaukee, engaged in the above narrative may be relied upon, as conveying as it does, new "construction of a six-bladed horse and it comes from the parties directly constinulus to the vital forces.

are upright, honorable people."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

HINTS REGARDING COAL FIRES. As the season for keeping continuous coal fires is fast approaching, some suggestions as to their management may not be out of place, as the fact is incontro-vertible that much waste of fuel and loss of heat is occasioned by want of knowledge and care in this respect. Anthracite coal is a carbonaceous min-

eral, containing a larger percentage of carbon than many carbonaceous substances found in large masses. In rare onses this percentage is as high as ninety or ninety-five, but generally less. # It contains no bituminous substance, and loes not yield inflammable gases by distillation. It undergoes a slow combustion by exposure to the atmosphere, reducing in bulk and deteriorating in heat-giving properties. It should, therefore, be kept under cover and not be left exposed to the influences of sun, rain, and frost. The waste by exposure is a loss to the dealer by reduction in amount and to the consumer by reduc-

tion of heating power.

In kindling anthracite coal fires a considerable degree of heat is required in the first instance. Charcoal is, therebox will, however, kindle anthracite well. But one great mistake in starting a coal fire is the general practice of serimping" the amount of kindling; e generous in this respect and an excellent glowing coal fire will result in a few minutes. For broiling purposes no fire is superior to that of anthracite. Coke is the nearest approach to be implicitly relied upon. The smokiness of bituminous coal, and the combined smokiness and blaze of wood render either unfit for broiling a steak or fish,

or for toasting a slice of bread, until the

mass of live coals. To start a fire, prepare by removing with the hands, used as a rake, all the solid surface masses. These are unconsumed coal: the scoria is of a metallic nature, and being the heavier, has sunk to the bottom or to the vicinity of the grate, and the ashes are distributed imong the contents of the fire-box. These surface lumps, however small, are valuable for use when a slow and steady fire is required. Then dump the contents of the fire-box for future screening. Open all the draughts, put in the kindling, plenty of it, and light. the wood or charcoal gets well under

way, and before it has burned down, spread evenly a small quantity of new oal, and feed gradually as the mass gets well ignited. This gradual and judicious feeding of a coal fire is important. A mass of crude coal dumped on to a fire will inevitably choke and retard it. With careful feeding a glowing fire fit to broil, can be obtained, with any sort of a decent draught, in fifteen minutes from the time of lighting; while with ignorant smothering an hour will be required. In dealing with an anthracite coal the homosopathic plan is the true principle. When thrown on in large quantities the coal is disintegrated and thes off in unconsumed carbon in mi-

nute flakes, or in the form of soot. Anthracite coal should be used in lumps as fine as the interstices of the grate will allow. The mass is not easily permeated by heat, as may be proved by fond of relieving the whiteness of a it open with a hammer; the interior is still black and untouched by fire; so the The most fashionable colors in gloves smaller the lumps the sconer they ignite. It burns wholly from the outside, and surple and Mephistopheles. The long thus screenings and minute particles make a very hot fire. Even the ashes ontain much combustible matter, and they are useful to keep up a slow fire when mixed with water in a sort of mortar and spread over a bed of living coals. Fire may thus be preserved all day or all night, if required, without a

new feeding of coal. In screening or sifting coal, water will be found a useful adjunct. By drenching the mass of fine coal and scoria the ashes are washed from the small lumps of coal and their character exposed. In many cases those which would have been rejected as worthless are shown to be pure coal, disguised only by the clinging ashes.

The management of draughts and dampers is also of great importance. As before remarked, in starting a fire the greatest possible draught should be assured. After the fire is well agoing lose the draught under the grate and open the damper above the fire, or both is the occasion may demand. Better not close the damper in the flue leading to the chimney; it will be generally found that the slowing down of combustion may be assured equally well by admitting the air of the room to the space over the fire, while the unobstructed flue insures ventilation and prevents the escape of the gases of combustion into the oom. Open grates for burning authracite usually expose too large a surface to insure a good draught. This may be remedied by fitting a piece of a boiler plate to the inside of the grate bottom, thus diminishing the area exposed to the mir.

The editor of the Western Rural says hat an extensive dealer in live stock at Chicago told him that but for the presence of Texas cattle at that market the price of beef there this season would, in his opinion, have gone up to twelve cents per pound, live weight, or some three cents a pound higher than it has done. This estimate may possibly be a little extravagant, but there can be no doubt that the Texas cattle have materially reduced the prices on our native stock, and the New England farmers have received many thousand dollars less for their cattle than they would have obtained if there had been no Texas stock in market.

Benefit of Laughter.

It is said by good medical authority that there is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body, that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsion occa-sioned by hearty laughter, and that the central man of life principle is shaken to the inmost depth, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, and thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly -probably caused by some chemical or electric modification occasioned by the convulsion-and conveys a different impression to each organ of the body as it every good hearty laugh in which a person indulges, tends to lengthen his life, conveying as it does, new and distinct

We doubt not the time will come

portance than they now do to the importance of the mind upon the vital forces of the body, will prescribe to the

torpid and melancholy patient a certain number of hearty peals of laughter, to be undergone at stated periods, and be lieve that they will, in so doing, find the hest and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the Our advice to all is, indulge in good, hearty, soulful laughter when the opportunity offers, and if you do not derive mental banefit therefrom, charge us with uttering false principles of materie

The cultivation of peanuts has been tried quite extensively in Minnesota the present year, and with good success.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL MAGAZINE or November is a beautiful number of a most cautiful juvenile—good enough for the most exacting. Since its enlargement and improve ment, and the addition of a fine full page and other engravings, The LITTLE CORPORAL is worthy of a circulation of at least a hundred thousand. The remaining numbers of 1870 are offered free to all who subscribe now for the next year. Don't fail to give your children in the first instance. Charcoal is, therefore, preferable to wood, and with either a good draft is necessary. Wood split fine and in length suitable to the fire-single copy. Beautiful and generous premium. mis are given for clubs.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.-The Novem er number of this, the cheapest of the kady's ooks, is running over with original stories and octry, to say nothing of engravings, fashion lates, patterns in embroidery, etc., etc. A powerful story by Frank Lee Benedict, called "Far From Home," illustrates one of the most touching and beautiful sicel plates we have ever seen. The colored fashion-plate is superb. In a word everything in the issue is first-rate. The Prospectus for 1871 is just out, with great inducements to subscribers. The price of "Peterson's" is only two dollars a year to single subscribers, while other maga-zines of its class are three or four. To clubs the terms are lower still, viz: five copies for \$8, or eight copies for \$12. Every person getting up either of these clubs will receive the magazine for 1871 gratis, and also a splendid copy-right engraving (24 inches by 20), "Washington at the Battle of Trenton." Now one is cooked and the other reduced to a is the time to get up clubs. Specimens of the magazine sent gratis if written for. We advise you to subscribe for nothing else until you have seen a specimen. Address Chas, J. Pr Thison, 506 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

> ther column of THE GREAT AMERICAN THA CO., of New York City. The hint to parties to get up clubs for their goods is worthy of notice. This company es been established for ten years, and their name us patrons give them full credit for reliability untness, and far dealings, and all testily to the they warrant all their goods to give satisfaction or cfund the money and expenses, no risk is row in erding them an order.

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I remain, yours respectfully.

L. C. COTTRELL. MARINE CITY, Mich., July 28, 1870.

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