## CAPT. KIDD'S BURIED TREASURES.

A Chest Exhumed on the Eastern Shore of Long Island-The Pirates' Banquet on Gardiner's Island-A Dinmond in a Well.

It is a well-established fact that the eastern end of this island-"ultima thule," as Mrs. Sigourney very properly styles that region in one of her most charming poems-and particularly the adjacent Gardiner's Island, was a favor-ite readezvous of Capt. Kidd; and such being the case, and also that the pirates always buried their plunder, it is reasonable to presume that much treasure lies hidden underground in this neighborhood. Coin and jewelry have been found from time to time, but in piece-meal, so that the "lead," as they say in the mines, has not been struck yet, and remains to be discovered. Some years back a chest, containing coin and valuables, undoubtedly deposited by the pirates, was exhumed on the island. This is a historical fact.

That the shores at the eastern end or tail of the topographical fish formed by the island have been the receptacle of the treasures of the great pirate chieftain there can be no doubt-none at least to a synthetical mind-from the fact that discoveries have been made, and that the neighborhood was a favorite rendezvous of Kidd and his merry

It is related that once, flushed with Island and requested the hostess to roist ges; and in the place of a varied surface him a pig. Now, pigs were by no means numerous on the island at that period, and this demand of the pirate was unreasonable, even for him. If Mr. Gardiner had been at home, it is likely he would have talked the captain out of this whim; but he had sailed early in the morning on a voyage along the southern coast of Long Island, and probably would not return for two days. Mrs. Gardiner, fearing to rouse the captain's anger by a refusal, ordered the killing and roasting of a shoat, and that night the captain and his crew were feasted on roast pork, and doubtless made merry, as they remained on the island throughout the night.

In the morning, when his craving was sioned officer of the English king, and whom all accounts agree in pronouncing a gentleman, remembered the reluctance with which Mrs. Gardiner had complied with his request, and sought to compensate her for the sacrifice. Mrs. Gardiner, however, would accept neither gold nor jewels; and the captain bethought himself of means to reward her in a way she would not decline. He half resolved, it is related, to plander some New England settlement of its pigs, and present them to Mrs. Gardiner. He determined not to leave the island till he had satisfied his conscience that he had amply recompensed Mrs. Gardiner for the pig, which, we fancy, must have produced indigestion. At length a plan occurred to him. He had in his pocket a costly diamond, which he had taken from a French nobleman on a previous cruise, and this he slyly placed in the bottom of the well-bucket before embarking.

The sun was directly overhead when Mrs. Gardiner sent ber little daughter, a golden-haired, rosy-cheeked girl of six or so, to the well for a pot of water. The child was struck with the brilliancy of what appeared to be a drop of water remaining in the bottom of the bucket as she lowered it, and was so surprised upon drawing it up and emptying it, to find that the crystal drop still shone, that she involuntarily called for her mother, who, alarmed, hastened to the spot. Mrs. Gardiner, too, was surprised at the effect, but soon found what had

toons, reaching over seventy feet-at that point cut back, because it was encroaching upon the rights of its neighbor, who was ambitious to share the

bonor of crowning this sweetest of mountain homes with buds and blos-soms. The owners of this paradise are the two past ones. It has been very unworking people. The wife is equally at home in the kitchen, nursery, or chick-en-yard, at the piano or in the parlor. The husband is the son of a Puritan sire, and a pioneer Californian, who, in addition to his daily work, has used the early morning hours to transform this rocky hillside into a fruitful flower-

The Phenomena of Earthquakes.

crowned paradise.

In earthquakes we see the conserva-tive agency of fire called in to counteract the destructive agency of water. Wind and rain, heat and cold, are con-Wind and rain, heat and cold, are con-tinually at work rending in pieces and grinding down the solid rock; the dis-integrated portions of rock form the soil of the lowlands, and this in its turn is eaten away by running streams, swept life. Whatever has moisture parts with down by heavy rains, to be carried by the rivers and deposited in the sea. It so drying as a high wind under a low is thus that the shallows and great river deltas are formed; and the materials so brought down are gradually by the ac-living wood much faster than the roots tion of the waves distributed over the ted of the ocean. This action, if suffered to continue without interruption, would

of land and water there would be a uniwater. It acts suddenly and with ter-rific force, and therefore it is more noted and more feared than the work which is done so silently and slowly, yet so irresistibly, by the gentle flow of rivers. Of they are frequently accompanied by volcanic eruptions; during their continuthe soil, and new volcanoes have been already favoring us.

raised as their result. We know that at we experience at the surface. Whether we accept the hypothesis of a vast centric currents, we know that there are of volume. This exerting enormous pressure against the rocky walls of the

the rock, just as a wave travels through water. The confined fluid strikes the walls of its prison chamber a fierce blow, and this causes a shudder to run through the earth, which passes along the surface as a shock, whose intensity is the only measure we have of the forces causing it. -The People's Magazine.

## Impressions.

If a wafer be laid on a surface of pol-ished metal, which is then breathed vice: produced it. This singular discovery of hearth had if, when the moisture of the should prefer a temperature of about 50 shaken off, we shall find that the whole than in cold stables. They should be well ventilated and kept clean. The polished surface is not as it was before, although our senses can detect no difmanure should be removed each day to ference; for if we breathe again upon it, the surface will be moist everywhere except on the spot previously sheltered by the wafer, which will now appear as a special image on the surface. Again and again we breathe, and the moisture evaporates, but still the spectral wafer reappears. This experiment succeeds after the lapse of many months, if the metal be carefully put aside where its surface cannot be disturbed. If a sheet of paper, on which a key has been laid, be exposed for some minutes to the sunshine, and then instantaneously viewed in the dark, the key being removed, a fading spectre of the key will be visible. Let this paper be put aside for many months, where nothing can disturb it, and then in darkness be laid on a plate of hot metel, the spectre of the key will again appear. In the case of bodies more highly phosphorescent than paper, the

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

SHELTERED ORCHARDS .- It must have struck all of us as remarkable that there fortunate for rival systems of fruit growing. Fruit has been produced equally well under the best systems, under careless management, and under no system at all. Along fence-rows, in gardens, and in orchards, everybody has had fruit. How nice it is to be so favored of na-We cannot expect it always to be ture! so. It may be worth while to inquire why it has been so, and try to imitate

the favorable circumstances which have brought so much fruit about. It is quite likely that much of this good fortune was due to the comparatively mild winters of the past two years,

contains moisture. A dry stick has no temperature. Thus the sap, under such can supply it in winter, and in such cases the flower buds, being the largest

and best developed, are the first to suffer. victory, Capt. Kidd ran into Gardiner's in time level the highest mountain ran-Island and requested the hostes to roast ges; and in the place of a varied surface jury, we must plant the orchard where cold, dry wintry winds have little effect form shallow sea covering the whole on it; or if we have not the power of earth. Here the working of fire steps in selecting such sheltered situations, we to counteract the destructive agency of must shelter it by artificial means.

In the far West, where continued exposure to prairie winds has brought under notice more prominently the evils of dry cold, which follow these gales, promonly held as a part of the process of ber and January. By mail, \$4.00 a year. planting. A belt of evergreens is now a one thing we are sure, that they are monly held as a part of the process of caused by the internal heat of the earth. planting. A belt of evergreens is now a They usually occur in volcanic regions; general feature of a fruit garden. In our own climate, though winds are

not so severe as on the prairies, we shall ance flames are said to burst from the still find protection belts a great advanearth, springs of boiling water rise from tage where there are no natural woods

It is worth reflection that these belts a comparatively small depth below the is said to have been a privately commis-sioned officer of the English king, and space of time by the timber they afford. Only a few days ago the writer of this tral fire, or consider that this heat is generated by chemical action or by elec-ten acres, which, fifteen years ago, was waste, but now covered with pines about stored up beneath our fast vast reser-voirs of heat. What gases are stored under pressure in the cavities of the cavities of the city limits of Philadelphia, and could have been sold at that time for earth we know not. But we know that \$200 per acre. The trees are now most the increased expansive force of an elas- of them over three feet in circumference, tic fluid under a comparatively small in- though standing very thick, and if now crease of temperature would be sufficient out down for firewood would bring over to rend asunder the solid rock and pro-tem per cent. per annum profit, over all duce the effects we see. Perhaps a fis- expenses; besides, the land could be sure so opened may admit water to the sold for a largely increased price. Yet the whole cost was under ten dollars for the seed, which was simply sown on the rough ground. Some might say that fifteen years was a long time to wait, but there has never been a year since these pines grew up that this increased annual interest could not have been readily obtained on the prospects of the wood alone. Of course this consideration would have no weight in those districts where wood is abundant, or where shelter for orchards naturally exists; but there are numbers who are not so situated, and the set the section of the prospects of the section of the secti heated nucleus, there to be instantly the whole cost was under ten dollars for converted into steam with vast increase the seed, which was simply sown on the cavity in which it is formed causes a but there has never been a year since wave of compression in the zone of the these pines grew up that this increased annual interest could not have been this wave is propagated onward through | readily obtained on the prospects of the

numbers who are not so situated, and whom these remarks may aid .- Forney's Press.

TREATMENT OF COWS IN WINTER .--This, from an essay by J. M. Case, of Cold Spring, Wisconsin, is sensible ad-vice: "As a matter of economy and comfort, the stable should be kept warm ;

#### been put under bonds in New York to answer a charge made against him that he was a manufacturer of headless fowls, and guilty of a cruelty to a common fowl, generally known as a rooster, by cutting off its bill or beak, piercing out and destroying both of its eyes, taking a portion of its brain out, pulling the feathers from the head and neck and then skinning the

same, after which the skin was drawn up so as to make the said rooster appear headless. According to the testimony, Richardson was in the common practice of performing this operation upon rocsters, which were sold for the purpose of public exhibitions, and the unfortunate fowls, after undergoing the operation, lived in great pain and torture for periods rang-

A man named Henry Richardson has

ing from one week to two months. He was bound over to answer.

## LITERARY NOTICES.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS-PAPER, the oldest as well as best of the picto-rial papers, presents every week an illustrated history of the times from the pencils of the best artists, both at home and abroad. By mail, \$4.00 a year. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 537 Pearl-st., New York.

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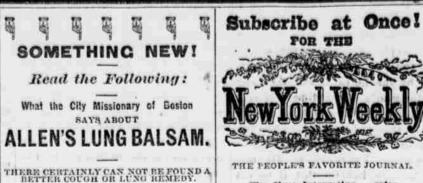
THE CHIMNEY CORNER .- Among the new stories announced in this popular weekly are "My Father's Wife; or, One False Step Demands Another," by the celebrated English authoress, Annie Thomas; and "The Toad Girl," by another favorite writer. The shorter stories and sketches in the Chimney Corner are all of the most intersting character. A are all of the most interesting character. A series of beautiful chromo-lithographs will be distributed gratis among the subscribers to the York

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE. The December number of this unrivalled lady's magazine contains a large double-page olored fashion-plate, beside a fine four-page ngraving, exhibiting twenty-four figures, em-racing all the latest styles of evening, carriage, and walking dresses, with full descrip-tions of the same. There are also numerous designs of the latest styles in hats, bonnets, cloaks, and everything pertaining to a fashion-able outfit. Added to this are some fifty pages of readable stories and miscellany, the whole profusely illustrated, making this magazine par excellence the Queen of the Fashions. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 537 Pearl street, New York.

## New York Markets.

FLOUR AND MEAL --Good shipping extra Stata flour was in g od demand, firmer, ma ble at \$5.00 a \$60 but other brands are in large supply, and rece by offered, causing some weakness in p.ices, though no actual cecine; sides a \$5.10 a \$5.40 or supe fine, \$5.5 a \$6 for sh pping extras, and \$6.25 a \$5.5 for meetium to choice bakers and family extra shows som hear flour fi mat \$6 a \$6.20 for shipping extra som hear flour fi mat \$6 a \$6.20 for shipping extra som hear flour fi mat \$6 a \$6.20 for shipping extra sond \$6.75 a \$10 c rede and family extrands som hear flour fi mat \$6.25 a \$6.20 for shipping extra souch shift a \$6.50 c on meal. \$1 a \$4.60 for Western at d Southern, with Brandy suite at \$4.50, Euck wheat flour fives, at \$2.25 a \$5.75 \$100 fbs. for State and Pennsylvania.

for har, s, and 124 a 125 for white 'A." PROVISIONS.—Pork in a wholesale way remains dull but a tair job ing business doing as ste dy prices; sales at \$21.50 for uninspected thin mess, \$22.75 a \$23 for ; ow mess; \$22.30 for city mess, \$22 a \$21.25 for old mess; also 500 bbls, new mess to Feu-rary, \$18.50 seller soption. Beef quiet at \$10 a \$15 for plain and extra mess. There b of steady sales at \$25 a \$25 for prime mess and \$22. \$22 Lr India mess. Beef hans dull at \$20 a \$31. Cut meats dui; pickled shoulders at \$42. Racon lower; sales at  $15_4$  a  $11_5$ . for them, chear, and  $12_5$ , for choice short char. Dressed logs firmer at  $84_6$  a fie. Lard dull; sales at  $12_5$  a  $13_6$ . for city, and  $13_6$  a  $13_6$ . Cut western steam. Butter quiet; good State, 32 a  $32_6$ .



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Into server al families, and with remarkable effect in into serveral families, and with remarkable effect in every instance.
One woman has been restored from what her phy-sician pronoun ed consumption, after several months' seckness with cough, great pain in the lungs, and prostra but, so that she is able in w to do housework and assiss in the support of her family, and with erre and continue use of the Labsan, after expects entire restoration.
Another person, a young woman to whom I gave one bottle, has re-el ed great benefit, so that her co go, which was of months' standing, is getting better and she has purchased the second bottle, and has every influction of a speedy cure.
A young man who was taising boot, and quite weak and side, has, by the use of two bottles, usen much improved, and is able to do a little at his work.
A young man who was taising boot, and quite is great who was the lab bottle, used in some and the has purchased the second bottle, and has every influention of a speedy cure.
A young man who was taising boot, and quite weak and side, has, by the use of two bottles, usen much improved, and is able to do a little at his work.
A young man to who m I recommended a trial of it, who has hold a bad cough, and much pain in his longs for months past, and unable to get rest or size, has commenced taking it, and is now using the fourth bottle with great lace it. Ho said to me as a rest visit, he would not do without if Ho is hoping and reasonably it seems to no) to be able to resume his work again.
Very to spe thully and gratefully cours, CHARLES & ROUNDY, City Missionary.
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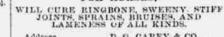
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the diamond puzzled her for a while, when she recoilected having seen the pirate chieftain stop at the well on his way to his ship, and with a woman's intuition she needed no explanation .--Brooklyn (N. Y.) Union.

## Picture of a California Home.

A correspondent of the Pacific Coast Woman's Journal, writing from Yuba City, furnishes the following pen picture of a beautiful California home: Fifty-five miles from the bay-window where we write, the snow-covered heads of the Sierra Nevada Mountains stand out clear and sharp against the eastern sky. Here in the foot-hills, fuschias, geraniums and roses are bright with half-open buds and blossoms. In the closet are crisp, hard quinces of last year's crop; along the borders the quince-trees are thickly covered with blossoms. The purest crystal waters come leaping from the hearts of the hills, and all the meadows laugh with the gayest-colored flowers. Humming birds and swallows, calla-lilies and verbenas, orange-trees, lime-trees, lemontrees, are all mixed up in sweet confusion. Yonder are olive-trees in perpetual green, and a little further, Euglish walnuts and grapevines, with leaf-buds fast swelling. The apple-trees do not believe summer time has come, and patiently bide their time and season, but peaches and apricots and necturines are ossing to the breeze sweetest perfumes. Fig-trees generously give three crops a year, and in these early March days have pushed out all along their naked fant's thumb. Pomegranates, almonds, and Newton pippins grow in the same border as peaceably as if they had been life-long friends. Oleander and sweet cassia trees are from ten to twenty feet method, if their hero is of noble birth, high, out of doors all winter. Down the begin with the Norman Conquest, and garden walk I see blackberries, raspperries. currants, and gooseberries. ancestors from that date, if but a com-There, also, are half-grown strawberries. mon man, they are satisfied with the In the vegetable gardens the beet, carrot, and cabbage do not seem to know Those who follow the philosophical when summer leaves off, and so they method, use, of course, a great many adkeep on growing all the year, until surprised out of all propriety by being rudely pulled and thrust into market. Down the hill slope there is one acre of subject at once often find it advantagecatfalfa and red clover six inches high ous to turn spe dily to the chronological which gives three crops, and furnishes an average of eight tons a year of sweet somewhat after this fashion : "John," an average of eight tons a year of sweet and tender hay. Around these boulder rocks are grapevines that every year re- "Now Mrs Bennett was a widow lady. feet high, with three or four short arms from its head, that annually bears 100 any tedious introduction right into one's pounds of grapes There is a patch of raisin grapes, three years old, the old wood, three inches in diameter, headed three feet from the ground, with triangular frames around them to support the fruit. After the children, and chickens, and wasps had picked at them last is in the very act of giving a simple but year, they yielded ten pounds each of perfectly luscious dried raisins. The we are informed who Mrs. Bennett is .-quality and quantity of pears, plums, Saturday Review. and cherries is to us so marvelous we dare not risk our reputation for truth-.

a pile or compost heap, some little distance from the stable. We find the best way of removing is to use a wheel-barrow with a large wheel. The floor on which the cows stand should be of earth rather than plank. A mixture of clay and sand, covered with a thin coat of sawdust, or refuse straw, is very good. The trough for the drippings should be made of plank and tight, so as to prevent the filtering of the urine. In stormy weather the cows should be kept in the stalls, but in weather that is suitable they should be let out three or four spectres of many different objects, which may have been laid on in succession, will, on warming, emerge in their proper order. This is equally true of our bodies and minds. We are involved in the universal metamorphosis. Nothing leaves us wholly as it found us. Every man we meet, every book we read.

### On the Beginning of Novels.

being and modifies it.

An interesting essay might be written, have pushed out all along their naked we think, on the best method of begin-arms hundreds of figs as large as an in-ning a novel. Most authors, as far as lings took to water, at which the mothour observation goes, follow one of three plans-they begin either chronologically or philosophically, or else plunge at once in medias res. Those who adopt the first give a rapid sketch of the exploits of his history of his grandparents on both sides. them to the guardianship of the hen. method, use, of course, a great many adjectives with capital letters, and rapidly become incomprehensible to their readers; while those who plunge into their hen for a friendly sail, but it is a fact said Mrs. Bennett, "shut the door." joice in ten-pound clusters of perfect fruit. A little further along, against the fence, is a seven-year-old vine, three said for such a style of composition. It is always pleasant to be taken without juvenile excursionists arrived at the days isfies both these requirements; we are at

hours a day for exercise. If possible, we would arrange it so as to give water ing out of the warm stable. A free use of the currycomb would add much to the comfort and appearance of the stock, especially in the spring. Special care will be necessary to keep clear of vermin, or their tortures will lessen seriously the receipts of the dairy." ANIMAL INSTINCT .- The instinct of every picture or landscape we see, every animals is sometimes really surprising. There was once in the possession of a word or tone we hear, mingles with our farmer in Cloumel, a goose that by accident was left without mate or off-pring, male or female. Now it chanced that the good wife had set a number of duck's eggs under a hen, which in due time were incubated, and of course the duckerly old hen was in a sad pucker-her maternity urged her to follow the brood, and her selfishness to remain on dry land In the meantime up sailed the goose with clack and clatter, which interpreted "Let me take care of them." She swam up and down with the young-sters, and when they were wearied of their aquatic excursions recommitted In the morning down came the ducks, there was the goose, and the hen in great flustration. On this occasion we do not know if the goose invited the that, being near the shore, the hen jumped upon her back, and in company they cruised up and down, as it were, convoying the feathered flotilla. Day by day the hen, on board the goose

might be seen in perfect content and good humor. Numbers of people came of discretion, and no longer needed the services of "goose and hen pilots, instructors," etc.

This is what a California paper says of the Legislature of that State: "This once introduced to Mrs. Bennett as she mud volcano of ours, which gets in operation biennially and pollutes the whole atmosphere by its foul exhalations, severe command, and the next moment throws up more laws at one eruption for the unhappy half million of people who reside within the limits of California than

Miss Thompson, ordained to the min- the British Parliament, which has to registry at the late Michigan Universalist ulate the concerns of an empire that conwere told to us. Around the east porch state Convention, is described as the most tains rising one hundred and eight milis a solitary rose-bush, trained in fes- graceful woman orator in the country. | hon souls.

degrees. Stock require less food in warm

duff, sales at 12% a 13% for city, and 13% a 13% for 3%. Western steam. Entirer quiet; good state, 32 a 33%. Cheese duff at 11 a 15%. Grans,—Wheat active; sales at \$1.34 for No. 2 string in store; \$15 for which Michigan, \$1.46 for No. 2 string in store; \$15 for No. 2 string allocations of the store string allocation of the store string allocation of the store store store store of the store s MARKET SAVINCS BANK, Open daily from 19 A. M. to 2 P. M., and on NON DAYS and THURSDAYS from 5 to 7 P. M. Interest commences on the first day of each WM. VAN NAME, President FENRY R. CONKLIN, Secretary.

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