with seasonable news about the propagation of flowers and fruits. The January number Madame Alboni?"
"Madame Alboni! O! that is different. I should have given her at least five thousand ontains articles about Strawberries, the Japan lilium auralum, the Rogers's Hybrid francs. But, mademoiselle, bethink you, she has an unrivalled name and fame, while you and other grapes, Parlor Plants, Evergreens for the Western Prairies, Wisconsin fruit and trees for 1868. Planting of Trees, the new tender-akin apple, and some facts in potato propagation, besides an instructive variety of Notes and Gleanings. Boston, Tilton & Co. and a resident of the control

of six thousand francs per night.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:
"A few fresh facts regarding one of Bee-

chapelmaster, where Beethoven resided and

The Deepest Coal Pit in England—The Wigan Collieries a Third of a Mile Under Ground. A correspondent of the London Telegrap has been down the great coal pit at Wigan, and writes a long account of what he saw and has been down the great coal pit at Wigan, and writes a long account of what he saw and heard, from which we extract the following make your fortune and that of your family. interesting details:

"It is very difficult to realize the enormous

value of Wigan underground. Looking at the plans of the mines which we mean to inspect to-day, we see that he was still in the country. spect to day, we see that, between the surface and the deepest point to which the sinkers have reached, there have been no fewer than twelve workable seams of coal. These "In the Tyrol."
"In the Tyrol! At what place?"
"In N——, two hours' ride from Innspruck." nclude the great seam of cannel. The seams classed in five different series. First there is the lnce series, consisting of four seams—
the 'yard' seam, at a depth of eighty-four
yards; the 'four-feet' seam, one hundred and
thirty-four yards below the surface; the 'sevenfurnace' seam, at a distance of one hundred and eighty-six yards from the surface. With exception of that which was named all these seams are

Below them comes the Pemberton eries, with a five-feet seam, at a depth of hundred and seventy yards, and a fouret seam, twenty-five yards beneath. There is the Wigan series, with its five-feet four-feet and nine-feet seams, the first of which is four hundred and forty-five, the second four hundred and sixty-six, and the third four hundred and ninety-five yards belew the surface. Lower still, at a depth of six hundred yards, is the famous cannel seam, and now the men are going even below that, they have indeed sunk the shaft to the yard seem of the Ortollegist. the yard seam of the Orrell series, which is aix hundred and seven y-three yards below the surface, and are now, night, after night, pushing their way to the flery and dangerous Arley seam, which is here more than eight employed at these mines—the Rosebridge Collieries. Just now the times are rather bad

the mass was known to have been first performed. Here he was fortunate enough to find records fixing the date of the performfor colliers. They have not been known to be worse at any time during the last thirty ance a full year earlier than was imagined, namely, Sunday, September 13, 1807, that being the Sunday following the feast of the Viryears. **After chatting awhile with the manager and his son, we made ready for a descent. We do this by doffing the clothing we ordinarily wear, and donning in its stead a very rough miner's dress. Then we (the manager's son and the writer) walk out, and, callmass, on the ground of severe headaches (for which he encloses his doctor's certificate) and ing at the lamp-room, provide ourselves with ordinary 'Davy.' shock. We are going down to the Cannel Mine, a depth of six hundred yards, and the big engine will throw us that distance in less than a minute. At a signal there is, as it were, a sudden withdrawal of the bottom of the cage, beneath our feet, and a rapid falling

through dark space; then there is as sudden a check, and we feel not only that we had regained our footing, but as if we were being thrust back again as rapidly as we had before been falling. Before time is allowed to sualyze the sensations we had experienced, the cage touches the bottom, and we stumble out half dizzy into the eye of the pit. "Before we leave the pit eye we have our lamps lit, and then turn to take, a stroll into the workings. We are not long in reaching a little cabin, into which we step, and whilst sitting there we are told some particulars respecting life in the pit. When the men come to work they obtain their lamps, already lit, but unlocked, at the pit bank. Then they descend, and at the pit upe the lamps are examined and locked. They are again exam-I shall look to my vice chapelmaster, as their ined as the men enter the particular district of the mine in which they may be employed Every day the fireman examines, the clothes of each miner, to prevent the introduction of

Deer and Deer Parks. A writer in the London Quarterly Review says the only part of England in which wild red deer are now found in any consider pipes and matches. The law is observed wild red deer are now found in any considerable such a discovery is rarely made at Rose-bridge. The authority of the manager is regarded, and he himself is personally respected by the men: and throughout a large colliery wild red deer are now found in any considerable number and regularly hunted is a discovery is rarely made at Rose-bridge. The authority of the manager is regarded, and he himself is personally respected before the advance of agriculture, till, towards the advance of agriculture, till, towards the last century the remnant found a bridge. The authority of the manager is regarded, and he himself is personally respected by the men; and throughout a large colliery idistrict these mines are noted for the admiraend of the last century, the remnant found a *ble system of working adopted, and for the skill and wisdom engaged in their managecomparatively secure retreat in the wild re-gion of Exmoor. Red deer lingered in Cornwall until a recent period, and one or two are From talk about matters in general we, still occasionally seen in the extensive coverts on the eastern border of the county, but the still sitting in this cabin six hundred yards large herds have long disappeared.
Fifty years ago, according to Mr. Kingsley, red deer roamed over the barren tracts of below the surface of the earth, turn to what is more personal, and I learn that my guide has had his dangers and his narrow escapes, as all men must have who have to do with Bagshot. The new forest contained large herds both of fallow and red deer down to the getting of coal. Once he was in at an explosion, and of course ran for his life. The subtle choke-damp, that palpable white mist, was swifter than himself, and, floating all about him, so numbed his senses that he sat down, deer being snared by hooks baited with apples suspended on strong cords from the boughs of trees. The forest of Dean, the most beautiful and varied of all the royal forests, was deprived of its deer about the same time. Nowhere had poaching been so dar-ingly committed. Bands of armed men, too numerous and formidable, for keepers to in-

and felt as if lulled to a gentle, delictous sleep. Consciousness was fast passing from him, when his brother, stronger than himself, drogged him rapidly to the pit eye, and saved the bloom by friend thinks that choke-damp he easiest and nicest possible way of og. There is no pain—there is simply a terfere with, shot deer in the open day and carried them off by night. One of the devices nor the power to prevent. Massachusetts widow was asked if she resorted to for killing deer in this forest was for a man to station himself among the fighted up her house at the time of a general illu-"Miniation in honor of General Grant's election.
"Well, no," said she, "I didn't. I wanted to,
"Ant—"and the terra came into her eyes as she
"hought of the husband she had lost twenty years
"The fore—"I couldn't remember. branches of some wide spreading oak with a heavy iron bar, which he dropped with fatal effect upon the neck of any deer that came under the tree to browse. The Highland deer forests have been computed to comprise at least 2,000,000 acres, or Delmar is to edit the organ of the New York 3,125 square miles. The number of deer contained in the forest of Glentilt alone is said to exceed 13,000, and in that of Ben Aulsaid to exceed 13,000, and in that of Ben Aul-

When Madame Alboni was in Berlin many

of Charles Reade and Dion Botcleault. A scene of lovers on an island is in the middle of both plots, but Mrs. Southworth elaborately excuses Mr. Reade from the accusation of cabbaging. Indeed she deserves the insite of pointing out that her story was published first, in the New York Ledger, the title however, she says, is now purposely changed by the place of the give it more resemblance to that of Mr. Reade.

We hope it will sell a large edition for her. The glory appears to posseers a great amount of variety and interest, while the length of it is surprising, running up to 670 pages. It is a cheap pennyworth at \$1.75. Mrs. Southworth, are ally amiable and accomplished lady, will lose none of her many friends by this new and splinted performance.

Titlon's Journal of Hortculture and Floral Mayazine, as combined out of the old Magazine, of Titlon, makes an admirable compendium of the art of gardening. It is a neat journal of Mr. Titlon, makes an admirable compendium of the art of gardening. It is a neat journal of the art of gardening. It is a neat journal of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the sensors have been admirable as neat journal of the propagation of the propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the sensors and forths. The propagation of the propagation per night, and engage you for twelve representations."
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"That is impossible, mademoiselle. Will you accept three thousand francs?"

"No."

"Four thousand?"

"No."

"Four thousand?"

"Then, mademoiselle, adieu. I can give no more; for, as you are entirely unknown, I risk everything—you nothing. You might make your fortune and that of your family. You refuse to do so. Adieu."

The director reached Berlin, and inquired for Madame Alboni. He was told that she was still in the country, where she had been spending the summer with her foster-sister.

"Where?"

"In the Tyrol." going confinement at the above institution has

and about 35 feet above the ground, which, besides the purpose of ventilation, may be used during the heated term of the year to create a cool draught throughout the block. By ingenious arrangements, the invention of Michael J. Cassidy, the doors are fastened at a point furthest removed from the inmate by an iron arm, the Returning, he sought his peasant lady. "Madame," he cried, "you are no longer unknown. You have played me a fine trick!" closing of which shuts fast the bolts, rendering are escape in this direction almost an impossibility SCHOOL TEACHERS' WARRANTS.—The warrants in the salaries of teachers will be issued by the know me; but as you were this morning so Secretary of the Board of Controllers in the fol-Secretary of the Board of Controllers in the folunwise as to resign me for the peasant woman, I now decline entering into any enlowing order: Saturday.—First to Ninth section, inclusive. Tuesday.—Tenth to Seventeenth section, inclugagement with you."
The director was in despair. He fell at her feet; but Alboni did not relent, until after wednesday.—Eighteenth to Twenty-eighth he most earnest solicitation, and the promise

section, inclusive.

The quarterly and annual reports will be required before the warrants are issued. House Robberies. -- Robert Rogers was yesterday sent below for trial by Alderman Beitler, he admitting having been engaged in numerous robthoven's great works have just been unearthed beries which have been committed recently by the industry and care of Herr Pohl, a means of attic windows. Of the sufferers the forlitterateur of Vienna not unknown in English musical circles. The date of the completion and first performance of the 'Mass in 12 has hitherto puzzled all the biographers. It wen Schindler, the friend and literary executor of Beethoven, wavers between 1808 and TEMPERANCE BLESSING.—A meeting of the

Arley seam, which is here more than eight hundred yards below ground, although at Adepth of three hundred and twenty yards.

| Annual Complete life of Hadyn led him to Eisenstath, the seat of the Esternazys, where Haydn was changing the Esternazys and the Esternazys next. He then read a report, setting forth that since the commencement of the meetings, on November 10, eighty-three persons had signed the pledgerand over two thousand tracts had been distributed: PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY. -TheGrand Jury yesterday made their presentment, stating

gin, and always kept as the 'name day' of the 'hen Princess Marie of Esterhazy,

"Among the letters which Herr Pohl has printed for the first time is one from Beeand ignored 287. They refer to the iscapacity of the County Prison, even were a Honse of Correction erected, and suggest its enlargement. The frivolous cases returned by aldermen are a thoyen to the Prince excusing the delay in the subject of great expense to the county, and much mass, on the ground of severe headaches (for regretted by the Grand Inquest. which he encloses his doctor's certaincate) and of a benefit concert, to which he says want had forced him. The letter ends with the following interesting word—certainly not those of a depreciator of Haydn, as some have tried to make him out: 'Allow me to say that to his home.

ARM BROKEN.—John Taylor, an employe at Jencks's foundry, Bridesburg, was run over by a train of cars on the North Pennsylvania Ratiroad, near the Junction Bridge, yesterday afternoon, and had an arm broken. He was removed to his home. . ARM BROKEN. John Taylor, an employé at I shall send you the mass with much fear, accustomed as you are to hear the inimitable Sale of Real Estate, Stocks, &c.—Messis.

accustomed as you are to hear the inimitable masterpieces of the great Haydn.' In another of Herr Pohl's documents we catch a glimpse of a prince determined to have his penny worth for his penny. The day before the performance of the mass there was a releast, and after it Prince Esterhazy writes to his 'Vice Chapelmaster Fuchs' to inquire the reason why the female singers do not regularly attend to their duty at the 'Musique.'' At the rehearsal, to-day, for instance, only one of the five contraltos was present—a fact which my vice chapelmaster ought to have observed for himself. I will therefore trouble him to see not only that all my "Musique" and the personnel of my slingers are present to-morrow at the production of the mass, but that they attend regularly to their duty on all occasions, for which I shall look to my vice chapelmaster, as their regular object.' See Eath Estate, Stocks, &c.—Meest6. Thomas & Sons' sold at the Exchange, yesterday noon, the following stocks and real estate:

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cuum, or not in a vacuum; if a body be lifted up fifteen inches and dropped in fiuld blood, the displacement will produce effects which no man can explain; if the body had not become stiffened and was bleeding in a cold atmosphere it would be a favorable condition to create sprinklings of blood. I have observed yellow stains on this shirt; it is a substance foreign to blood, as if a dog had been lying upon it; I read Dr. Shapleigh's evidence; I think it extremely doubtful that the wounds could have been inflicted with this instrument, and we see it as it is; an instrument like that must be steel, or well-tempered or bridy-tempered iron, and it is extremely doubtful that it should have occasioned all the wounds and be left in its present condition; I have a piece of oil-cloth from under the settee in the kitchen; the stain on it, by its physical appearance, is blood undiluted; on the dingroom door there were at least fifteen spots of blood; if it was open, it was so the very least bit.

Cross-examined—Made the examination of the

Cross-examined—Made the examination of the door on Sunday last, Dec. 27; was never in the house before; cannot say the condition of the house on the 22d of November in reference to blood spots; the door was opened by a policeman; I don't know who had the keys; the oil cloth was cut out at the same time; the amount of died clotted blood is not so much on the oil

of dried clotted bleed is not so much on the oil cloth now as when I got it; if the post mortem was made on the estee, the bloed from it would make the stain on the oil cloth; it would be a very difficult matter to determine after the lapse of a month as to whether any of the spots were diluted blood; the microscope would hardly tell after such a lapse of time; the blood might have been coagulated in the yard, and it is possible it might not be, as it was dependent on the atmosphere; the coagulation of blood is a difference of minutes; when it freezes, it does not coagulate readily; I spoke relatively as to a difference of minutes; when it freezes, it does not the inside of the coat-sleeve; the position in which it was carried would have great influence; striking sgainst a door, or the distance carried, would also affect it; the witness explained the stooping position as referred to in the examination in chief, and examined the pantaloons; a man standing at the head of a body, and bathing the head could not account for spots on the sleeve and elbow of the coat; the cuff might be so sprinkled; don't think it is a stain of tobacco on the shirt; noticed no odor upon'it; it is possible to make a punistic of fracture at the temple with that, poker; it would be possible to make a lacurated wound with the poker; undoubtedly the whole skull could have been beaten into small pleese with that poker; it depends on the velocity of each blew, and the rapidity with which they are repeated; the tom-poral bone could have been broken with the heel of the poker; and then the tongue driven in, have known a skull to be fractured with an unbrella:

of the poker, and then the tongue driven in; have known a skull to be fractured with an umbrella; it was driven into the skull above the eye.

Q. If a medical man told you of a body being found on the bricks with the ends of the fingers stiff, and cold up to elbowe, and that body skyt. Her weeks of ore how long would be to the fingers stiff, and cold up to elbowe, and that body skyt. Her weeks of ore how long would be to the fingers stiff, and cold up to elbowe, and that body skyt. Her weeks of ore how long would be to the fingers and that body skyt. Her weeks of ore how long would be the fingers and that body skyt. Her weeks of ore how long would be the skyt.

pose it had been dead?
Objected to.
Witness resumed—I read the evidence of Dr.
Zantzinger, my impression would be it would have been dead an hour or an hour and a half, but I could not tell positively; I can say truthfully and correctly that the blood would have been coagulated or it would not in that time; it would depend on various circumstances.

Examination direct—I think after a poker had been used to break up a skull it would present numistakable evidences of it.

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Dr. S. Weir Mitchell testified as to the coagulation of blood; gave his theory as to how blood

lation of blood; gave his theory as to how blood could have got on the clothing, and, on cross-examination, said the blood might have remained a half an hour without coagulating.

To a juror—I do not think that finid blood would have been absorbed in the bricks and gravel around them in that time.

Dr. Richard Thomas testified to being present at the examination of the clothing, and gave his views of the manner in which they might have

views of the manner in which they might have been spotted. So far as time and space would permit, we have given the medical testimony. General Collis scemed so familiar, with the sub-

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tween 11 and 12 o'clock; it was 42 at 2 or 3. Clock.
William Cross testified that the character of NATIONAL Joseph Gilbert was not held good by those who did business with him.
Cross-examined—I was his foreman, and persons spoke of him every day; men with whom he LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

conclusion of testenday's processives.

The Court assembled at 3 o'clock.
The cross-examination of Dr. Gross was continued.—Blood exposed to the open air would cagniate in from one minute to thirty minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven to fifteen minutes, as a general rule, from seven fight to the coats of the coats of the coats of the decoration of the seven might have been produced by stepping in the minutes it would have been minutes it would have been from the produced by the seven produced by stepping in it; some birds, propelling force would make the golds of the produced by the wealthn, or the produced by the OFFICERS:

blood flowed some time after death; fluidity a long while after death is an evidence of disease; it is said death by lightning produces, fluidity of the blood; a flow of blood from a dead body is due to gravity; some blood remains in the velus; it flows out simply; blood will not spirt out from a dead body; the tendency would be to fall.

Examined direct—Do you thuk one blow could have made a triangular wound in the head. Two blows might.

Cross-examined—Den't think the poker laid flat would have produced the wounds, as it is not sufficiently, sharp to cut the skin; a blow part it triangularly.

Dr. F. F. Maury sword—I am a physician, and lecture in Jefferson Medical College; am one of the surgeous of the Philadelphia Hospital, and a colleague of Dr. Levis; thave read the evidence in this case; have examined the stains of blood on cost, vest and pantaloons carefully, for the space of three hours, with the aid of a pocket lene, but not chemically or microscopically; I notleed very carefully the marks of what I notleed very carefully the marks of what I thought sprinklings on the coat, pants and vest; I am able to account for the sprinkled spots by other means than the use of a weapon by the wearer of the clothes; the spots might have got there, circumstances being favorable for the non-cosgulating of blood; when an individual is handling a body dipped in blood, experience has taught me it is impossible so to do unless the clothing of the persons os manipulating is covered with blood to a greater or less dogree; I speak both of smears and sprinkles; there must be two sets of causes at work to produce a must be two sets of causes at work to produce a must be two sets of causes at work to produce a must be but be found in our own annals in any port of deneral and produce a most of the marks of what I shought sprinkling on the coat, pants and poets to respots might have got there, circumstances being favorable for the non-cosgulating of blood; when an individual is handling a body dipped in blood, caperious favora General Agents of the Company. JAY COOKE & CO., New York, for New York State and Virginia, District of Columbia and West Virginia.

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an individual is handling a body dipped in blood, experience has taught me it is impossible so to do unless the clothing of the person so manipulating is covered with blood to a greater or less degree; I speak both of emears and sprinkles; there must be two sets of canses at work to produce a smear and a sprinkle; it is a possibility that all the sprinkled spots might have been accounted for by carrying in a body and bathing it, particularly if the effort was protracted; a great many of them might have been so made; if while raising the body the head had fallen into a pool of fluid blood, many of the spots would have been produced, depending greatly on the postion of the person manipulating; if a man had stoped beneath the head to lift is sprinkles would have been taken place in all directions, unaccountable directions; if in that position a quantity of blood had fallen from the body into a pool of blood the spots could have been made; the sleeve must have been within the range or without the range to have often found sprinkles of blood on my clothing by position and by action; I have often found sprinkles of blood upon me that I could not account for; I have carried patients after operations and found blood upon me that I could not account for; it will depend upon several circumstances as to Mrs. Hill's body being favorable to fluidity; it will depend upon several circumstances as to Mrs. Hill's body being favorable to fluidity; it will depend upon several circumstances as to Mrs. Hill's body being favorable to fluidity; it will depend upon several circumstances as to Mrs. Hill's body being favorable to fluidity; it will depend on the time she laid there, character of wonnda, atmospheric surroundings and surface tral and Southern Indiana.

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pany for 1868 shows: Ship Winged Arrow, from San Francisco, at Sitka 10th oilt.

Slip Montana, Harrican, from London fer New Zealard, put into Falmouth 18th inst, with loss of anchors.

Ship Alice Grabam, Morgan, sailed from Newport, E. 11th inst, for Ban Francisco, Steamer Mariposa, Berry, at New Orleans 27th instant from New York.

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Bark Vesta, Kolderup, sailed from Liverpool 18th inst. for this port.

Bark Phenix (Br.), McKenzie, cleared at Portland 28th inst. for Buston.

Bark Phenix (Br.), McKenzie, cleared at Portland 28th inst. for Buston (Br.), Owens, hence at Genoa 17th instant.

Brig Gazelle, Cole, sailed from Havre 18th instant for Cardiff and United States.

Brig Alfred, Hufnagle, cleared at Baltimore 28th inst. for Concepcion del Uniquay.

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Alexancer Benson, Thomas Smith, Isaac Hazlehurst, Henry Lewis, Thomas Robins, Daniel Haddock, Jr., Daniel Balle Smith, Jr., President, Wilham G. Chowell, Scoretary General Collis seemed so familiar, with the subject that in the examination of witnesses his zealed him along very rapidly.

John Conrad aworn.—Lam apothecary at the Pennsylvania Hospital; have been there 37 years; I keep a record of the temperature; on Sunday, 22d November, the temperature was—the highest 42, and lowest 37.

Cross-examined.—I have the temperature at 127 in the evening, which must have been be-

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