GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

that Alexis will not visit the country at all.

eration of season or length of passage in the

olic Bishops have published this morning twelve formal resolutions declaring against

"godless education," and condemning the

model schools, the Queen's College and Trinity

to oppose any political party or any candidate

who will not uphold denominational educa-

tion. Sixteen bishops have subscribed £1,600

to establish a central training school of their

own in Dublin in opposition to the State train-

The London papers report a fatal accident in

Hyde Park. A young lady, by name Miss

Hargreaves, the eldest daughter of the gentle-

man of that name who has been so long con-

telegraphs to government, fixing the tariff to

Peter Knubul, climbed to the top of the Dent

lady, this season had already accomplished

Among the latest publications placed before

business, and an unswerving faith in railroad

College. They call on all Irish representatives

tion committee!

the undertaking.

ing school.

NEW YORK. Last year the Democratic majority on the ceed, 17,000. Legislature stands : Senate-Republicans 24, Democrats 6, Reformed Demtrict, is the only Tammanyite elected to the acting in concert they can collect the contribumajority, but will be counted out at Albany. ping all together can make up a car load or Horatlo Seymour, who was run for the Legislature in one of the hard districts of the city, What is true of Michigan is also true of the against him, and in favor of one of the thieves | must inevitably be great suffering among the med Fields. Gen. Franz Siegel is elected people of the devastated regions during the The Republicans and Democratic Reformers have carried every branch of the City government against the Tammanyites. The Tam- still further reduced, unless the generosity of many Ring is completely broken up. In Westchester county, adjoining the City of New York, the Republicans carried every candidate. The vote on the State Ticket, so far as received, shows a majority for Scribner, Rep., Secretary of State, of over 17,000. NEW JERSEY.

Joel Parker, Democrat, is elected over Cornelius Walsh, Republican, by 5,000 majority. The Republicans, however, have three majority in the Senate, and 14 in the Housemaking 17 on joint ballot. This State never voted for a Republican President, but will be good for Grant next year.

MASSACHUSETTS. Washburne, Republican candidate for Governor, is elected over all by about 15,000 ma of the law, as well as its positive spirit clothes jority. His plurality over John Quincy Adams, him with this power. To change it, either a the Democratic candidate, is 26,507. The Legislature has only 5 Democrats in the Senate | would cost at least a quarter of a million doland 54 in the House. The Labor Reformers | lars, or the law so changed to have an election have only succeeded in electing 2 Assemblymen in the whole State.
IELINOIS.

large, and Henry Snapp, in the 6th district, both Republicans, were elected by the usual to usurp the powers of the Executive, by seek. malorities. Medill, Republican, was elected ing to provide for filling the vacancy when Mayor of Chicago by 11,037 majority. The Hartranft leaves office. The Republican party whole State is sound as usual.

C. C. Washburne, Republican candidate for to prevent one branch of the Government from Governor, is elected over Doolittle, Democrat, by at least 15,000. The Republicans have a and whatever may be the ambition, the greed, majority in both branches of the Legislature. MINNESOTA.

WISCONSIN.

Horace Austin, Republican, is elected Gov- never do so and preserve its unity and influernor over Winthrop Young, Democrat, by ence for good. Hence, the folly of regarding 5,585 majority. In 1860 Austin's majority | the question in any other light than that which | was only 1,084. MARYLAND.

Chief Magistrate thereon. While the mass The usual Democratic majority has been regret the untimely fate of the noble man greatly reduced, and will be about 15,000, on elected Auditor General, they have full confithe State Ticket. Baltimore has elected a dence in the man whose power is invoked by Democratic Mayor by 13,524 majority. the circumstances .-- Harrisburg Journal.

VIRGINIA. The election in Virginia was for Legislature only. As far as heard from the Republicans have gained two Senators. MISSISSIPPI.

Election for members of Legislature. A dents connected with the great conflagration dispatch from Jackson, dated November 8th, in that now desolated region. The following says that the election was quiet: that the Re- which surpasses any we have yet seen chron-000 to 15,000; the Senate by from 12 to 15 majority, and both parties claim a majority in

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN VICTORY. For the first time in twenty years the City of Detroit has been carried by the Republicans. They elected the Mayor last Tues, ay his cont, quietly brought water in buckets and by 838 majority—a gain of 1200. The City Council stands 14 Republicans to 6 Democrats

## WAS IT A SPASM?

The following editorial from the New York Tribune contains some hints which should be heeded by some of our respectable voters in this county. Politics are not debasing unless they are made so by those who undertake to rule the political parties. To endeavor to make them respectable is an important duty which must not be neglected by those who love a free government and to do this they must give a little more time to this work and not so much to grumblings over the shortcomings of others, whom they, expect to do the work for them.

The Tribune says :- The legal electors of our City generally voted on Tuesday last. Among them were many who had not before voted within the last ten years-not even when Republic tottered and staggered under the heavy blows of a gigantic Rebellion. We estimate that one-fourth of the votes cast this year were those of men who refused or neglected to vote last year.

This was not a positive novelty. At our Charter Election of 1834, the vote was cast as fully as this year. So it was at the Presiden- lot he saw were said to be worth £50,000-the tial Election of 1844, and perhaps at that of entire property of the fugitives, not including 1860. As a rule, however, only about half of some Spanish possessions, being about £15, our expensively educated, well-to-do citizens | 000. The writer says: vote at any but a Presidential Election. full, and then as cases were opened they were

Are they likely to do better hereafter? If they learn that their money had just been | piled up, in rather a reckless manner, in heaps stolen by Millions, perhaps they may, just as on this already covered table. There were they will evince decided and general activity tiaras, necklaces, two large anchors of diawhenever the city is in flames. It is not much monds, and about five inches long; lots of credit to a Chicagoan that he rose early the morning after that terrible Sunday night of which was a large opal, about two inches

made of diamonds, rubles and emeralds. "One swallow does not make a summer." Voting once in ten years will not insure hon. There was a wonderful necklace of black est and frugal rule. Should the busy, pros. pearls—the only one in existence—each being perous thousands who just now made some effort to parify their high places fall back into | emerald cross, quite unique, the emeralds beheedless apathy, those places will soon again ing oblong and set edge, nothing between, reek with robbery, no matter though their oc. and about about six inches the long part of cupants be called Republicans or even Re. the cross, and one each side of of the centre, ticket, except Sheriff, is elected in the latte

to form the arms; this was about four and a We cannot have good government for noth. half inches long. "Two car-rings of diamonds, the very purest, but each cut like a drop of water, and hung pendant and swinging from the small end. E. says this is a wonderful pair, as the stones match so well, but they must have been cut away terribly to assume the present shape. Several car-rings, all larce diamonds; six riogs, one a superb one, worth £400.", ing. The republican is the best form of government for several reasons, primarily, because it incites to scrutiny and necessitates publicity. A republic in which the abler, wiser, more intelligent citizens should habitu. ally abstain from voting, leaving the elections to be managed and decided by those who make a gainful trade of politics, would be the very worst of oligarchies. Government by "repeaters" is every way more costly and less first time this year the monthly report of the imports of foreign dry goods falls below the

beneficent than government by the bayonet. At our late Election, there were far fewer fraudulent votes cast, and less cheating by miscount, than usual, simply because the legal voters im large numbers stood by the polls all day and watched the count through the night. There were still frauds; but they were confined i to from twenty to forty of the 390 Election Districts wherein ignorance, vice and bruinfity, bear despotic away. Outside of these,
the vote was pure and the count fair. Yet
just across the East River, in Brooklyn, they
had a high old election of the bad old kind. had a high old election of the bad old kind. At least five thousan dwas added to the Demoratic vote of that city by frauds, though these were almost exclusively confined to a few districts. In a majority, both the vote and the count appear to have been as nearly fair from the pressure on the money market, making the vote and the count appear to have been as nearly fair.

Our conclusion is that it is not yet proved ing it less convenient for the importers to pay

### NORTHWESTERN SUFFERERS. THE RING ROBBERS. What to give and how to give it is a mat-

ter of considerable importance as connec Editor ted with generosity. The Michigan The Tribune says-Information has reached Relief Committee announce that they the Bureau of Municipal Correction which have a sufficient supply of clothing to leads to the serious belief on the part at least meet all the demands that are likely to be made of some of the attorneys who direct its affairs upon them during the coming winter. The that, in spite of all his braggadocio and nerve, articles now mainly required, besides money, William M. Tweed is actually preparing fo are flour, pork potatoes, beans, onlons, cornflight, in order to secure his safety from pun meal stoves, kitchen furniture, bedsteads, ishment for his gross thefts and other crimes chairs, tables, bedding, straw ticks, comfor- His rapid transfer of his real estate to his son, ters, nails, axes, plows, ox yokes, harness, and and the accumulation of large sums of ready the thousand and one articles which every funds by the sacrifice of immense amounts o farmer needs about his house and farm. In various stocks, are not the only indications the spring seeds will be needed with which to of this intention of the broken Tammany start crops for another season. The commitleader. Mr. Tweed is aware that other evi State Ticket was 89,279. This year the Re- tee suggest that there is now the greatest call dence than that which has been made publican majority will reach, if it does not ex- | for flour, corn meal, potatoes, beans and pork. | public exists in the hands of Mr. O'Connor, The last article is especially needed. It has and that he is absolutely without defense in been suggested that farmers can contribute any court of the State. The testimony against ocrats 2. Assembly-Republicans 93, Demo- many of these things without feeling their loss, him for various enormous frauds against the crats 39, Reformed Democrats 5. "Boss and would probably be willing to do so were city, not to mention the Eric Rallway and other Tweed," who ran in the "Five Points" distillate matter brought to their attention. By corporations, is simply overwhelming, and no one knows this better than the great culprit Senate. He had himself counted in by 12,000 tions of the neighborhood, and thus by ship himself. more supplies which will prove of great value. was defeated by a Tammanyite count of 4,000 other burnt districts of the Northwest. There representing the Attorney General are dis

GENERAL'S OFFICE.

hissed and roared about him, but he never de-

nishead remained at his post. As his strength

and sight began to fail, he looked with unut-

terable yearning toward the helpless group at

his feet, then glanced anxiously toward the

wood. Whether he saw that there was the

better chance of safety can never be known

he recled suddenly, and dropped like a shot i

of its dead mother, the father's arm about

both. Tney were, of course, all dead, but the

father alone, with one arm burned off, was

An American has written a letter from

prints, in which he professes to have seen

Eugenia's jewels in pawn in London. The

"This lot we saw covered a table 21x31 feet

brooches, one being a butterfly, the body of

long, and the wings set upon springs, and

about as large as a marrowfat pea. Also, an

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

The Journal of Commerce says that for the

corresponding total of last year. Up to the

first of October the gain since January 1st on

last year's total was \$26,500,000. In October

the receipts were behind the corresponding

million. The entries directly for consumption

month of last year about three quarters of a

fell off one and a half millions, while the en-

unrecognizable save by his giant frame.

In consequence of their suspicions that Tweed is about to follow the example of Woodward and Garvey, some of the counsel satisfied with the amount of bail, and would like to have it increased to a much higher Register in the whole city by 25,000 majority. ensuing winter. The requisitions made by figure. They regard additional liens upon the agents have already had to be cut down him as essential to the proper protection of fifty per cent., and will probably have to be the interests of the people, and mean to have them, if attainable. The practicability of these the country shall be equal to the demands additional liens are now under consideration made upon it, as we sincerely hope it will be. by Messrs. O'Conor, Evarts, and Peckham, and it is intimated that an effort will be made THE VACANCY IN THE AUDITOR to obtain them by order of the court, in order prevent Tweed's contemplated fight. There is a disposition in certain quarters to

TWEED MEDITATING PLIGHT.

He, of course, maintains outwardly his old mystify and misrepresent the true state of the nonchalance and disdain of public opinion, case created by the death of the Auditor Genand boasts that he is the only man of nerve in eral elect. The law is so plain, however, that the Ring. Secretly, however, he is daily putno one can mistake it, and of course Gov. ting his property out of reach, and turning it Geary understands precisely what is his power into ready cash. At his office he is engaged and will be his duty in the premises when the with his lawyers in preparing his answer, time comes to act. Unless a law is passed and which must be submitted at Albany by the approved providing for an election, the Govclose of next week. What defense he means ernor's appointee will hold the office of Audito set up is not at present known. tor General for three years. The plain letter

The only matter of interest yesterday at the Department of Public Works, where Tweed continues to preside, was the visit paid by a special election will have to be ordered, which deputation of workingmen to Mr Tweed. The men were those who have been laying the large pipes, and have not been paid for tor Auditor General take place at the regular some time. After they had visited Mr. Green October election of 1872, in which case the and had been told by him that their pay rolls Governor's appointee would hold over until Gen. John L. Beverldge, Congressman at May of 1873, thus giving him one year in office. Tweed. The men were treated with much had not been received, they waited on Mr. Of course the Legislature would not presume obsequiousness, and were assured by Mr Tweed that their pay rolls should be made out mmediately.

It is still held by prominent Tammany men is a law-making and abiding power, and not a hat Mr. Tweed meditates resigning his posilaw-breaking force. It has been its mission tion in the Department of Public Works, notwithstanding the assertion of Mr. Tweed him urping the powers of a co-ordinate branch, self to the contrary.

Mr Wheelor II. Peckham states that it will or the hate of some of its adherents, it will be impossible to tell the date on which the never depart from this work, or at least it can case will come up for a hearing, as no one has yet appeared for Tweed, nor has his answer been served upon the attorney (Mr. Peckham) opposed to him. directs to the Constitutional power of the

WHEN we were colonies of Great Britin, 'w

PAINFUL IN THE EXTREME. - A Wisconsin ought not to be allowed to manufacture so Hazleton regions. The Lehigh iron region correspondent to the N Y. Tribune speaks at length concerning the burnt district in the much as a hobrail. In the same year, the and the I chigh coal region are oftentimes northwest, and mentions many painful inci- erection here of tilt-hammers, slitting or roll confounded by persons at a distance from ing-mills, or any manufactory of steel, was them, but they are entirely distinct, and are dispatch from Jackson, dated November 8th, says that the election was quiet; that the Resuptibleans have carried the State by from 10, 5000; the Senate by from 12 to 15 majority, and both parties claim a majority in that now desolated region. The following suspenses any we have yet seen chronicled, goes to show the love of a father for the wife of his bosom and his little ones, and hi cations, from returns now in, are that the Re- was a man of gigantic figure, and grave, rough against British goods are in restraint of the twice as many tons of coal as they produce Nova Zembla, which, it was sarmised (mark publicans have carried the State by increased reserve. When the danger came, he gathered God granted right to buy in the cheapest tons of iron, and when to the consumption of the word) might passibly lead into an open his three children and baby in his great strong market—that they enhance prices, discourage arms, and with his wife strode to the center manafactures, and build up the few at the exof the clearing, where he calmly placed them pense of the many. Tender and conscientions | business in the Lebiga region will be about a | opening through the ice, and that as econd exon wetted blankets, and, covering them with philanthropists! They have not yet digested million tons. Of course, a business which despectition may not find it locked as securely as that poor little hat factory in colonial Massa, pends so largely upon coal is very seriously any other part of the Arctic sea. saturated the frail protection. The flames husetts. - Tribune.

sisted. Resisting the hot torrents with wonderful endurance, and even when his hair was of ending his existence, discharged a loaded pistol into his head, the ball lodging in the left hemisphere of the brain, where it yet remains and he still lives. The research of the State, while the furnaces could include the furnaces and furnace and furnaces and furnace and fur ablaze, his hands fleshless, and the coals cating into his flesh, continued his efforts for wife and child. The young engineer and the barn left hemisphere of the brain, where it yet re- part of the State, while the furnaces could much less in England than here. Pathament master shouted to him to fly to the woods. mains and he still lives. It is regarded as one He seemed to hear them, but calmly shaking f the most remarkable cases in surgery, not able to get that they had to 'blow out.' excepting that recorded instance of the reexcepting that recorded instance of the reovery of a man who, while blasting, had a

"While pig-iron can be made from either press despatches at one shilling (twenty-four overy of a man who, while blasting, had a magnetic or hematite ore alone, it is found eents) for a hundred words from any part of amping bar blown through the brain and that a mixture of the two gives a much better the United Kingdom. The actual cost of the skull. Agan, owing to the presence of the article than the exclusive use of either. The showy-looking desputches which now appear in foreign substance in his brain, is partially ratio of mixture which has been settled upon as the London journals is, therefore, about \$5 a paralyzed, has lost the power of articulating, and is even unable to express his wants by his tracks. When help came to that group the signs. What a fearful punishment for his atnext day, an unscarred babe lay in the arms empt at self murder!

## DRAMATIC.

Edwin Booth has bought out the interest of his partner, Mr. Robertson, and now is sole proprietor of the handsomest and completest England, which the Philadelphia Bulletin theatre in America, Joe Jefferson has been delighting Cleveland

audiences with his Rip Van Winkle. Christy's Minstrels are in London. They gave one night to Chicago. appeared as Dr. Pawgloss, in the Heir-at-Law

J. S. Clarke, the American come dian, has at the Strand, London, 127 times. This is one of the most extraordinary runs for an old comedy.

## MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Nov. 10 .- The returns thus far received swell Austin's majority to 8,222, with the upper counties to hear from.

KANSAS. FORT SCOTT, Nov. 10 .- Linn and Bourbon Counties elect Republican members of the Legislature. The entire Republican County

# MASSACHUSETTS.

County.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10.-In all but six towns, Gov. Washburn's majority over all others is 13,905, which will probably be increased to 14,500. Gov. Classin's majority was 8.861.

## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Three highwaymen, named Jones, Houx, and Sampson, belonging to a gang who have repeatedly robbed the stage near Cloverdale, in Sonoma County, Cal., this season, were arrested there on Saturday. It is announced in Paris that the Pope will shortly take up hi- residence in France.

The cholera is increasing in Constanting

Floods in the River Tiber have done much damage. A serious railroad, accident has occurred on the North Missourl Railroad, two soldiers being killed and many wounded.

Outrages on negroes have occurred is Georgia and Virginia, several being killed. that the great body of the more intelligent to the thing frequency of the more intelligent that the great body of the involve. The future course of their rulers, And, unless they do that, and keep doing it, their achievement of last Tuestake advantage of the respite given in the involve. The future course of this trade will be watched more narrowly than ever.

The clipper Abeck of the Russian fleet arrived Saturday night, but the Grand Duke Alexis was not on board.

THE LEHIGH IRON REGION. We find in a recent number of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican a letter rela

genuity are ever taxing themselves to the ut. erations there quite a village has grown up, grows and spreads. Chalatans and mposters, some of ost to discover new uses to which iron can the most of which is owned and controlled by them mere of tricksters, and others who take a some be placed, and new methods of working it in this company. The Ironton railroad has place of other materials; and, at the present Coplay, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad rete of progress in this direction, it is idle to and Lehigh river, as its eastern ter years has been a me behald staple throughout the United predict any probable limit to the mechanical terminus, and Orefield as its western; and it but only succeed to a very limited extent. In this reas uses of iron. Numerous as are the uses of iron, however, and as much as it contributes. It carries about 100,000 tons of ore per year, to personal comfort and public convenience, about 40,000 of which it gets from its own there is little known about its production out. beds and sells to the different furnace come and even its major expectably to these suffering from Chronic side of those who are directly concerned or in- panies. The rest is taken out by the furnace crested in it, and a few facts and figures in | companies under leases, or by private indiviregard to the business as it is carried on in duals, and whenever a new bed which yields the Lehigh Valley, may not be altogether under the Lehigh Valley, may not be altogether under the considerable quantity of ore is opened a interesting to the readers of The Republican, siding is at once put in by the company to ena-Although the iron trade has now become one ble the owners or lessees to ship their ore direcof the most important branches of American from where it is taken out. There is abundindustry, but little more has been done, as ant demand for all the ore that is taken out, yet, than to realize something of what may be and a man who has a productive ore bed upaccomplished in the production and manufac. on his farm is sure of a comfortable income. ture of iron in the United States. The figures. which show the comparative recent growth of Ironton company's ore beds and others in the pig-iron production in the various iron that vicinty, must be reserved for another let-

districts of the country, areat once interesting | ter." and suggestive. The production of anthracite pig iron in Peunsylvania has doubled within he last 10 years, increasing from 370,305 tons in 1862 to 692,739 tons in 1869; while in the three States of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts the production has grown from 64,0 is tons in 1854 to 269,256 tons in 1869. Wouldn't it be rough on the New York recep-The tabulated returns of the iron trade for 1969-the latest published figures-show that the entire product of authracite pig iron in the United States during that year was 971,150 tons, and of this whole amount Pennsylvania produced, as shown by the figures above,

ore than two thirds. "There are in Pennsylvania four anthracite pig iron regions, the Lehigh, the Schuylkill, fruits that the one thing desirable has at last the Upper Susquehanna and the Lower Sus- been found, viz: a sure protector against dequehanna, and the production in the Lehigh , cay of all vegetable matter. It is added that region is now within a trifle of as much as the the remarkable discovery is in the bands of aggregate production of the three other re gentleman whose connection with whatever gions. In 1869 the product of the Lehigh re-they madertake guarantees the excellence of gion was 300,916 tons, and the product for 1870 will probably show a slight increase over A Dublin letter says that the Roman Caththese figures. It is difficult to predict in advance the probable product of the furnaces for 1871, but the present indications are that there will be a larger production than ever before. In so large an iron-producing district as this th reare always some furnaces out of blast for necessary repairs and improvements, but to counterbalance that there are new furnaces springing up, and repaired and improved ones

going to work, so that the aggregate produc-

tion of the region is likely to be more than

kept good. The natural advantages of this region for anthracite pig fron making are very great, which accounts for the rapid growth of vere restrained by penal statutes from all in the business during the 30 years since it was dustries have farming. In 1750 a hat-shop started here. Lehigh county is literally filled in Massachusetts was diclared by with hematite ore beds and limestone quarries, Parliament to be a nuisance. In that year, and the magnetic ore is easily obtained from the Earl of Chatham said that the colonies New Jersey, and the coal from the Lebigh and fering. forbidden by a penal act of Parliament The centiquous to each other rather than identical. The German Artic expedition did not dis-

In the village of Green Island, New York, mills had a hard struggle to keep their works for the purpose of intercepting the incoming

the result of past experience is three parts of hematite to one of magnetic, and in the abundance of hematite ore and the nearness to tie two virgin peaks, in the wild chain of mouncoal fields, this region has manifest practical talns which commence at the Deut de Nestri advantages. There are so many different in the Arolla valley, has been made this seathings whice affect the manufacture of iron, such as the varying quality of the ore used, ust, Messrs. Richmann and Hamilton, accomthe condition of the atmosphere, etc., that it panied by the guides Jean Virgner and Anzeis difficult to say just how much raw material vui, made the ascent of the Dent de Perce s necessary for the production of a ton of On the 6th of September, Mr. Arthur Hamilpig-fron. The figures for the raw material ton accompanied by the same guides, succeedonsumed and the iron produced during 1870, ed in ascending the Dent de bequetin. This at one of the largest blast furnaces in this re- peak, which is situated in the centre of the gion, are as follows; coal, 88,000 tons; iron | chain, is also the highest. The ascent was re, 110,000 tons; limestone, 74,000 tons; made from the Col de Bertol. A few days pig-iron produced from this consumption, later Miss Prevost, accompanied by the guide

44,406 tons. Probably these figures and the ratio expressed by them between consumption | Blanche. The colossal pyramid, which rise and production are about the average; and if to the height of 14,318 feet, arrests the special so, it requires two tons of coal, two and a half attention of tourists. A magnificent panorama tons of ore one and three fourths tons of lime. of the Bernese Alps is enjoyed from its sum stone, to produce one ton of pig-iron. At that | mit, but its rugged sides make the ascent both rate, there must be nearly 800,000 tons of ore fatiguing and dangerous. This courageous worked up in this region annually, threefourths of which is the product of the ore beds | the feats of ascending the Weisshorn (0.882 in this portion of the State principally located feet) and the far-famed Matterborn (14,705 in Lehigh county. Millions of tons of ore feet.) have been dug in this county since the manufacture of iron was commenced here, and a discriminating reading public, says the Tithere are undoubtedly millions of tons yet be. tusville Herald, is the "Life of James Fisk, neath the surface. Experienced iron men Jr.," issued by a Fulton street publishing firm. differ in their opinions in regard to the proba | We have seen the book and found it to be a ble durability of the ore deposits, some regard. work peculiarly adapted for the improvement ing them as practically inexhaustible, and of the young, and though, perhaps, hardly others believing that the 'best run' of the ore be classed among such works as "The Pilhas been already enjoyed. Some beds have, grim's Progress," or "The Lives of the Marof course, been worked out, but new ones are tyrs," yet it shows how, by strict attention to

constantly being found and opened, and some beds which were supposed a dozen years ago stocks, an energetic and ambitious youth may to be nearly exhausted have yielded their turn an honest penny (into a dish thousands of tons annually ever since, and are Since Robinson Crusoe first set boys to learn reckoned now as among the best ore property in the county. Men who have made iron that will attract so much attention. Like poor mining their study and their business tell me old Robinson Corkscrew, James has his "Frithat there is nothing so hard to reckon upon for the future as hematite ore deposits. They are obliged to work by faith rather than by ten, and from the perusal of which the render sight, for while they may be at work to day upon a rich 'lift,' they may find nothing but valueless clay on the morrow. The hematite ore is principally found where the slate and Driver," and "The Twelve Temptations,"

other valleys which are a continuation of the Lehigh.

The owner ship of ore beds is one thing which has helped to make the Lehigh county the ship by a club. The first verse is beautiful to the decimal of the ship by a club. The first verse is beautiful to the ship by a club. farmers "well-to-do," for a man who owns ful:-"Mother, dear, your boy is wounded,
And his ablu is full of pain,
But should I live until to-morrow,
You will hear from me again."
It is proposed to distribute this biography an ore bed can lease it at a royalty and have a steady and handsome income from it, without putting his hand to picker or shovel. Another way of doing is for the owners of the ore to way of doing is for the owners of the ore to pay a certain sum per ton for taking out the ore, and then sell it to the furnace companies.

Among beds worked in this way I have one in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in the mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in the mind where about ten the mind where about ten the mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in the mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in the mind where about ten thousand tons of ore in the mind where about ten the mind where a mind wh

BUSINESS NOTICES: are taken out annually, and the difference between the price paid by the owners for taking field, Massachusetts, Republican a letter relative to the Lehigh Iron Region, which may not be uninteresting to our readers. The main facts which the writer brings out are of course as familiar as household words to many persons in Allentown and vicinity, but it oftentimes the most familiar facts which are the least intelligently understood, and it is well for our people to understand the importance of our Region in reference to the Iron business of the country. The writer says:

"In a material sense the present is certain be made of iron are increasing every day and hour. Inventive genius and mechanical ingenuity are ever taxing themselves to the ut-Be Guided by What You Know .- There is an out the ore and the price received for it from strange gods.

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the afficied, more especially to those suffering from Chronic Diseases. He will be glod to see and talk with them. It is his practice to plainly declare a disease incursable if as believes at to be so. In those cases, which he undertakes to the solid properties of the properti Mrs. Ellas Weggant, Johnson Corners P. O. Cancer of Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Career of the The results of a day's explorations among the rs. W. S. Minnich, Saitsbury, Fem. and Epi"Wittiman, Lanerk, Timoresofthe Head,
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