Tittonn Moning

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Continue to make insurance, perpetual or limited, on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. are consistent with security.
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hiich, with their capital and premiums, safely invested, af-ford ample protection to the assured.

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ivantage of insurance, as well as the ability and dispositionees all liabilities.

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be insured.
ASSETS, OCTOBER 31st, 1857. Stock Accounts... Mortgage,..... Bills Receivable, Office Fornitm

Dimerons
R. Miller, Jr.,
George W. Jackson,
Alex. Speer,
Wm. Knight, George Darsie, J. w. Butler, James M. Auley, Alexander Nimick, Wm. H. Smith, F. M. GORDON, THE DAILY POST, about quietly. One indispensable condition is, that you shall leave the country. If you remain

MARRIAGE OF SHALL MEANS. BY A EWELL OF SLENDER INCOME.

The London Times and other British journals have for some time been much engaged in disonseing the question, "Can a Man Mary on row at twelve, at Three Hundred Pounds a Year?" Punch takes you; and, in the in up the question in this way:

to marry a girl on three hundred a year, Would involve self-denial extremely severe. When if ten times that income a fellow enjoyed, On his pleasure and wants it might all be employed. I must put down my brougham if I am to wed, And esta lish a cradle, of course, in its stead. I must give ny club and sporting pursuits, And resort to cheap tailors and wear fewer boots A wife, whom a fellow has got to support, Is the dearest of things a fellow can sport; And still dearer are children—I speak in the sense Of a man of the world—in respect of expense. Oh, yes! I'm aware the cigars I consume Are so much per sumum that files off in tune, And I know that the sum which in snoke I expend Would suffice to procure teps and bottoms no end. My cab-hire would buy lots of small boots and shoes,

But the latter investment I beg to refuse, And I d rather devote all I could from my store To buy my own boots-which I mentioned befor Of course, if a man gives up all that makes life Worth living, why then be may marry a wife Whose face is a fortane—while all he has got Will just serve to boil—horrid object!—the pot. I with you may get it—I wish you may see Myseif in a chair with a child on each knee, And a number of others about me at play, In a cottage with nowhere to put them away. I'll follow my pleasures, I'll stick to my club, And while I'm enjoying my glass and grub, With content I'll regard want of conjugal bliss, Exclaiming, "That isn't so jolly as this."

THE MINERS: A STORY OF THE OLD COMBINATION LAWS.

CONTINUED. In eight days Mrs. Peeche sent to Haverfield, or two, and they trusty, be served as Peeche a distance of about twenty miles, to learn if her husband was still there. The answer was that he had not been there at all. A search was immediately instituted, and a large reward offered for his brother, a very different character from for any information regarding him. At length the other victim, was sure to be well on his he was discovered by some laborers out of em- guard, and to have plenty of counter-schemes in ployment, who had engaged in the search with action. He therefore, finally, seeing no better view to the reward. Nebody had any doubt that he had fallen in o for he saw that his brother possessed the power the pit by accident, while unwary in the pursuit to expose him to condign punishment-that, by of game, for his loaded gun was found beside an event he had never contemplated, but which him among the wet leaves. And while there was had brought about by one of his own crimes, it

'Accidental Death' this daughter and her issue, they managed, as which one intellect could, for one purpose,

FFICE: 94 Water street, between Market and Wood streets | 13000 of the firm was no longer Hasteleigh and | that one was himself of the laboring order-a man received their dismissal, and were replaced by others from distant parts of the country. New improvements in the machinery of the mines among the masters—that day should have been and iron-works were introduced, and totally new his last; if it had, he would never have done discipline and arrangements among the men. this: from that one oversight the labor of a tol Schools were instituted, and a pretty good library erable intellect for a long series of years has rapidly got together. This was, however, for no thus, by one blow, fallen to the ground " philanthropic object, but solely as a business

speculation, and as tending ultimately to his own great gain. from the slices taken from it by the Peeches, and to betray the whole. THIS COMPANY WILL INSURE ON the maladministration of the lieutenant, it was much less than it would have been had he got it my own losses by the disclosure?" said he. when he was first, as he believed, in such a fair he put into active operation, and one of the chief life, and all the money you have made.' he could think of was to put an end to the domwere before the genius of Mark had given them of these poor people you have mislead."

each unity, strength and importance. Having "I dare say a few would be expended, but then each unity, strength and importance. Having ully resolved upon this, he invited his brother

I should be nothing indebted to you: moreover, for the betrayal of such a combination scheme He received him in a manner quite opposite to as mine"-(here he sighed involuntarily)-"I the reception he had mot with from him about a | nm sure of a thousand pounds from the secreof farniture, he showed him—introduced him to a paper before his brother. his wife, and asked him to stay to dinner. All brother attention. Mark knew quite well that all this was intended | addressing his brother :

o give him pain-to excite his envy, and humble is pride; and he felt the intention to be fulfilled. He was hardly prepared, however, for the disclasures that followed it. immediately on the withdrawal of Mrs. Vasper, Edmund, bidding the servants leave the nom, as soon as they had done so, and he had pushed the decenter to his brother, made to him coolly the proposal that he should immediately break up his combination society, expose to him leave the district for ever, being grateful that he pounds, on your effecting the complete subver was to take the money he had made with him, and that he was not delivered up to the law to answer for his enormities.

"For I am determined," continued Edmund, Moreover, no man shall bully me or terrify me into any steps. I am on my guard, and have made all my preparations. I will be absolute lord of my estates, and all upon them." Mark heard all this in silence, but the color while ever and anon some feature would give a small, convulsive twitch, and his eyes became completely altered in color and expression, looking bloodshot and lurid, in place of their or-

"At what," said he, after a little, "if I shoul: simply disobey this command, and go on own in a week I shall have you in gaol, and you are sure to be capitally punished as you are that you deserve the fate. The combination business night be transportation—the extertion of money from men and masters might be possibly, death but the killing and conspiring to kill and maim nobs, and the murder of Peeche (for I have witnesses to prove you did it,) make the gallows inevitable.

"And I murdered Peeche, did I? Where did vou learn that fact?" " From his own lips, as he lay dying of hunger in the pit; and another person besides myself heard him say it—that you, with your own name of Peter Watkin, commonly called "The hands, threw him in; that person is really to be Slounger." The liquor was procured from one a witness.". Mark tose from his seat, and, pushing his Hall printing works. There were three in combair away, whiist he glared like like a tiger, unfolded his immense muscular frame, as if he ton, since dead; another, Thomas Chummins

think your best plan would be to accede to my

\$317,641 78 you have made by it." Here the servant withdrew. swing within a month. It is only the considera- truy me either to the law or the confederacy. tion of public opinion that makes me let you beware; I say beware how you goad a crushed

off; I should like the whole thing to be brought and desperate man."

here, or near this place, you will have your wits eternally at work-plotting and scheming-I might as well have no estate."

NUMBER 153

"It is too important a matter to decidwithout a thought," said Mark; " to consider " I will," gaid Edmafter what has passed you wine—and as, besides, I don a

fortable with you so near me, you h. your leave. Mark withdrew, half stunned with what had heard, and, seeking his own home, sat down to ruminate; and there he sat, without undressing, the whole night, revolving what measres he could adopt. He found the vast combination scheme, which to had reared around him at such an expense of time and thought, of crime and punishmentwhich was to him the source of so much influnce and emolument—was about to crumble to dust like a gourd smitten by the sun. He had established it upon so firm and extensive a basis, rotected it with so many outworks, and hidden

in such a mist of scerecy, that it seemed to him indestrustible. But here a more potent magician, in one moment, was about to shiver it to pieces. And against his talisman, the law, there vas no counter spell. He saw but two alternatives-one, the re moval of his brother; the other, to yield up with a good grace his system, and sell the ruins of it o the best advantage. The former he at first determined to adopt; indeed, he had a plan formed to seize the person of Edmund, carry him off, and confine him in one of the mines of the eighborhood, at the same time to throw the men off work by a sudden strike, and keep them

hus till anxiety about his numerous speculations. er positive dread of bankrartcy, should extort com him conditions of mutual accommodation "Nay, he might even," thought Mark, "If is place of concealment were known only to one But he had not reflected long when he began o perceive that this plan was quite hopelessresources, resolved upon the latter alternative ;

no marks on his frame of any violence, one of had become his interest to do so-and, when it his shoulders was dislocated, as would be the was, he knew he would do it without fail. likely consequence of such a fall. The verdict | Nevertheless, it was not without the bitterest found by the coroner's jury was, in consequence, sorrow he could find it in his heart to abandon that organized confederacy which had been the It was not long till Colonel and Major Peeche source of his cares and joys, hopes and fearsarrived, accompanied by a couple of lawyers; of his pride and power—which had brought and though Mr. Hasteleigh, before his death, thought be had pretty well secured his fortune | And must that vast combination system, by, representing the heirs of the deceased Mr. secretly, yet certainly, direct, arrest, give or Peeche-for he had no children—to secure a withhold the labor of ten thousand hands—that considerable amount of property. As soon as system, so philosophical in theory, so admirably this matter was settled, Edmund, who had been efficient in practice, which he could have we ever since the death of his master at the actual trusted to carry his fame as a man of genius to uncontrolled head of the business, married the posterity-must it at once be annihilated, and widow, and thus became Mr. Vasper, of Weldon | pass forever from thought and memory? It had withstood for years the open attacks and under No sooner had he done so than his character hand machinations of its enemies, and now it was came out in its true and most vivid colors. The to be destroyed by the mere threat of one! But Company (for Lieutenant Peeche, tenacious of of high talent—knew the system—knew all its the military and aristocratic dignity of his name, springs and wheels—indeed, had formerly been a had never allowed it to be associated in public member of it, and bound by oaths which he did with the coal trade.) A complete revolution not value one farthing; and here Mark could not took place, too, at Weldon. All the servants but feel a pang when he reflected who had

Next day, at the appointed hour, he waited on Edmund. They met in the library of the latter. Mark, like one entering a cold bath, plunged Although he had come to a noble fortune, still, | at once into the business, stating his willingness "But what compensation am I to expect for "Why, indemnity for your own share of it way. Every means, therefore, of improving it which is the principal one. You shall have your nation of his brother among the men, and thus | more by disclosing the whole to the government get the poor creatures once more entirely into myself, and getting admitted as crown evidence."

his power as a master, and as belpless as they "But that would cost the lives of three or four

year before. His immense house, his library, service money, besides the credit. If you think with all articles of taste, and luxuries in the way | I could do this safely, look at that. And he held Edmund read it. It was addressed to magis dainty viands, and rare and expensive wines, he trates, justices of the peace, &c., directing them et before him, and took every means to make not to proceed against Mark Vaspar, agent, him see the apparent happiness in which he lived without communicating the whole matter to the with his wife, who vied with him in paying his Home Office. And when he saw the name signed to it, he could not help, as he repeated it aloud, "Well, Mark, you are the most consummate,

traitorous villain it ever entered my imagination to conceive." Mark sneered fiendishiy, but remained motionless. "I see, from the date of this, that ever since 179-you have been a hized informer.' "Yes, and I have made something by it, I as

"Well, I will accede to your terms. I will all its signs and secrets, plots and crimes, and guarantee the masters' paying you a thousand sion and annihilation of this confederation." "I shall want a document from you in the form of a letter, to that effect." With this request Edmund bastily complied. Then, taking paper, he wrote from the dictaion of his brother, whose lips were bloodless. dry, and had a slight quivering motion as he spoke. Every degree and division of the society was stated, with their eaths and secret ceremonies, the ringleaders of each, their separate signs, words, and ciphers, and places and times for sook his face, giving place to a tallowy pale of meeting. When he had finished with this-"Then there was the death of William King," said Edmund, "who was shot in the brier copse

> was the man Crow that did that job. What is his proper name? "I thought you did not intend to bring these "Not if they do as I desire I want merely o get a hold upon them "
> I do not know his name; he goes by the pickname of Young Crow. His father was Old Crow; and I believe neither of them knew either name or surname."

six years ago. I think I was led to suspect it

"And whom could I have for witnesses?" "Long Bill Brown saw the act. He was with ling at the time, and that night was sworn in and left off nobbing, bringing all the rest of them into confederacy. "And who blinded Mr. Wood, the overseer. with vitriol?" "A man now at the High Corner pit, by the John Coate, a workman at the St. Margaret's

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ASSETS, OFTOBER 31st, 1357

folded his immense muscular frame, as if he would have proceeded to instant violence on the slight figure of his brother, and crushed him and his schemes forever. But the latter, rising, over all the atrocities in the way of murder, intimidation and conspiracy, that had been community, and who are determined, by promptness and theratity, to maintain the haracter which who desire to be insured.

ASSETS, OFTOBER 31st, 1357 When Edmund had done writing, "Well, then," views. No other measure will be of any avail. said he, "now that it is all out, and I know so In truth, you will find no other course is open much of you as I do, I would not wonder to see to you. The business you practice has been go | you playing a double game, and betraying these 9,478 04 ing on as long as it can go. It has come to an men to the law on your own account, for the re14,841 46 acme, and now must go to ruin—and what I want wards and pay of the informing part of the busi-

125,003 78 is to have you kept clear of its wreck, with all ness, besides what you are to receive from us "I should not be surprised myself," replied Mark, with mocking levity: but, immediately "As for my intentions, I am in earnest, I as- knitting his barsh features into threatening sure you; and, were not of my blood, and otherwise did I know what I know, you should you should play double with me, or after this be-