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Editorial.

INSURANCE MATTER.

In the report of the insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania considerable space is devoted to a discussion of the abuses that have grown into the mutual system. As the gate to the national convention by law was formerly construed it has Monroe county Republicans, on Sat- Clark Bevans). The secretary was also secure a charter for a mutual fire port Quay for President. company, and without the safeguard of capital, do practically the same kind of business done by a joint stock company. Mr. Lambert puts a more stringent construction system. His view is that they are he recommends that the law be according to your taste. changed so as to compel them to work on a purely mutual plan, and to be confined within reasonable ter-

less live stock, when it is attacked by neighbors' dogs, and they are found worrying it, is not required to suffer them to escape, thereby rendering them liable to return perhaps at night or in his absence, and, after his flock is ruined leave him with no other redress than a suit against, in most cases, an impecunious owner of the dog if known, or an already depleted dog tax fund.

IS HE DEAD.

Cream or with oil alone if preferred. To use the whites of above I find angle cakelets convenient. Beat the who draw off from alding or contributing to its support, or quietly refusing to concream tartar until stiff. Sift together one-half cup each of flour and granulated sugar, add to the bearts of all humanity there is an ever abiding sense of right and fair play, and it will be hard for this church to obtain their confidence when it violates that principal as it has now done. Many persons may in the heat of passion connect themselves with 263 in the heat of passion connect themselves with 263 in the least of passion connect themselves with 264 in the day of from alding or contributing to its support, or quietly refusing to its support

Frederick Frutchy left his home in Monroe county in 1874 in search straws. of work, and has not since been heard from. Letters of administration have been granted on his estate, and April 2 the court will hear evimake such decree as shall be necessary to give notice to him to appear and failing to do so his estate will be divided among his heirs.

THE "BIKE."

The Queen of England has conferred the order of "seargeant bikemen" on a young man because of the aid he has rendered the young princes and princesses in mastering that machine, If bikeman then "bike" is proper, and who will dare dispute the Queen's English.

STATE POLITICS.

At the county convention hold at a pitcher of water the buds will soon Nazaroth the 21th, General Frank swell and blossom. The pitcher Reeder, Secretary of the Common- should be kept filled, as the water wealth, was named as one of the evaporates rapidly .-- N. Y. Sun. delegates from the Eighth Congressional District to the National con- the nursery are free from lice eggs. vention in St. Louis.

The deplorable straits to which the woolen industry of this country learing music. has been brought by the Wilson tariff is shown in the New York Press of Sunday, which publishes a list of woolen mills in the New England states that are running on short time or wholly shut down. This are feeble-minded, to begin with." means ruin to many towns and an -Record.

increased flood of goods from abroad. where woolen mills are running on full time and prosperity reigns The recapitulation is as follows:

The recapitulation is as followed to the country in walls affected this on quarter time. Mills on eighth time. Mills on half time. Mills on half time. Mills on half time. Mills on half time. Mills practically closest. Operators practically idle. Estimated annual wages of these operators one year ago. Estimated annual wages of operators to day. Loss to the country in wages. Loss to the country in wages. Loss to the country in universal way materials, say.

6,000,000 The Cuban Relief has been halted by the refusal of the House Committee to accept the Senate resoluone, which was not so good as the tory position it now eccupies on this

George Bortree, of Greene towndidate for county commissioner on Kate Kintner It is said that a sufficient well qualified for the office. He scientious addition to the board.

rect this intimation. It was pub- not therefore relevant to this case. They 169 164 Quarter 6 8:45 | Direct 22 7:13 lished gratuitously as correspond- were not read. The jury set with faces

> It is reported now that Mr. Mutch-ler is not a candidate for congress by direction of Deming as he admitted from this district and that the only evidence; well it would be laughed out of two men who are after the nomina-tion are Mr. Hart of this county and a church trial in the country you have been 198

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

SALTED ALMONDS-AS REQUESTED To the editor of the recipe column: on the law, and takes the ground Pour boiling water over them, skin that a mutual company exceeds the and throw into cold water; when powers granted in its charter when dry put them into a roasting pan, it departs from the purely mutual with a little butter; stir frequently until they are a pale brown color; not created to speculate with, and then sprinkle with salt, more or less,

> VIRGINIA B. Philadelphia, March 17.

Boiled Salad Dressing — As Rejury of its finding upon each charge, the jury of its finding upon each charge.

Pike county send a receipe with ex- son will again in time resume its sway and plicit directions for making cheese "the right will prevail."

TO CLEAN MARBLE. Mix two parts of powdered whitening with one of powdered blueing, and a half pound dence concerning his absence and of soft soap, let this come to the boil and while still hot apply to the marble and let it remain until dry, then wash off with hot water and soap in which a little salt of lemon is dissolved, dry with soft cloths,

* * * Does any one know of an easy way to clean zinc.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. "The instantaneous" chocolates

and cocoas are greatly improved by being brought to the boiling point. If small branches of cherry or apple trees are now brought into the house and put in a sunny window in

Be sure the trees that come from According to a musical journal there are in London at this moment 244 000 girls and women who are

A Serious Infirmity. "No doctor ; I have no imfirmi-

A NOVEL TRIAL

The New Woman as a Juror in New Jos

LAYTON, N. J., March 17, 1896. Mn. EDITOR:—Since my last regarding the church embroglic there has been for a time comparative quiet until on Saturday last when trustees Major and Young were 7.500 served with notices to appear for trial upon certain charges and specifications. Som \$5,000,000 of the papers were signed and some were 2,025,000 they were to appear for trial and others did not. These notices were not received by them until Saturday night. All were ap-parently in Deming's hand writing. The charges were of the most trifling characte but as it turned out all sufficient to meet the requirments of the program mapped tion. The House proposed a new out by the pastor, and framed to evade the one, which was not so good as the scandal altogether. Deming presided, alold, because it said too much, and put though he was one of the principals in the that on the wrong grounds. We the ground that receiving their notices Sathope Congress will extricate itself urday, late in the day, they neither had from the ridiculous and unsatisfac-tory position it now occupies on this the accused are entitled to counsel. Deming however denied the petition. Deming then named the jury or committee, which consisted of James Cole, Wm. Drake, ship, has announced himself a canthe Republican ticket. Mr. Bortree | number of male members could not be obis an upright, intelligent citizen and tained, hence the females upon the jury. Objection was made to Wm. Drake as not being a member of the church. Objection would make a creditable and conopinions on the case, objection over-ruled. Young asked permission to enter his plea Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton has secured a divorce from her husband.

Now this high toned scandal and its title, had matters fully in hand, and that the public sight in the interest of good morals.

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Dr. T. C. Walton, of Stroudsburg, was unanimously elected as delegate to the national convention by Monroe county Republicans, on Saturaday, and was instructed to support Quay for President.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

a civil court. If you have never attended a church trial in the country you have been saved one painful experience, you would only witness a travesty upon justice that would shock all your ideas of fair play. Leading questions put into the mouths of witnesses and ordered written down as evidence by the secretary (Mrs. Minnis Clark Bevans). The secretary was also directed to record testimony worded as Deming desired, and not a witness with courage to correct his or her own statement. But no witnesses were sworn, and perhaps it was just as well so. I wonder the following in the country you have been saved one painful experience, you would only witness, a travesty upon justice that would shock all your ideas of fair play. Leading questions put into the mouths of witnesses and ordered written down as evidence by the secretary (Mrs. Minnis Clark Bevans). The secretary was also directed to record testimony worded as Deming desired, and not a witness with courage to correct his or her own statement. But no witnesses were sworn, and perhaps it was just as well so. I wonder the following in the country you have been saved one painful experience, you would only witnesses a travesty upon justice that Motera Morte, Joseph Morte,

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115 Seeley, Mary pt
168 Thomas, John perhaps it was just as well so. I wonder
if it is characteristic of church trials that
the witnesses should all have a consuming
desire to photograph, and fix in their
brains the exact figuring on the church
carpet. I never attended one before and
the consuming of the church
carpet. I never attended one before and
the carpet. I have noted in sixtle hence the wonder. I have noted in civil

suits that most witnesses do not look awfully ashamed. These reflections suggest
some peculiar ideas to me and the same
may occur to others also. The Prosecutor
in knee breeches, the Pastor in top boots,
the matronly secretary, and the new women on the jury were oddities that strikes
one as being as peculiar in their way as the
method of twisting testimony was in its

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not repealed by the later acts, making dogs personal property, and providing for their taxation. He says the owners of exposed and defenceless live stock, when it is attacked by neighbors' dogs, and they are found, worrying it is not required.

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TREASURER'S SALE

Of Unseated Lands in Pike 301 County for axes of 1894, 1895 and

School 1896.

Notice is hereby given that agreeably to an Act of the General Assembly of the 210 Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis entitled 1001 An Act to amend the Act entitled An Act firecting the mode of selling unseated passed March 18th, A. D. 1815, by a supplement to an Act to amend the Act en-titled An Act directing the mode of seiling unseated lands for taxes and for other puroses passed March 17, A. D. 1816, and by further supplement to last recited Act passed March 29, 1894, by Act entitled An Act in relation to the sales of unleated lands in the several counties of this Comconwealth passed March 9, 1847, the following described tracts of land (described in the warrantee name) will be sold on the Second Monday in June Next, (being the thirteenth day of said month)

COURT HOUSE IN MILFORD, in the County of Pike, for arrearages of taxes due and costs accrued on each lot re-

spectively: Blooming Grove Township. Tax. 15 63 40 190 199 60 88 Hicks, Daniel 67 James, Joseph 87 2nd Kimble, Benj. 40 15 155 61 187

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Eyerly, Jacob
Freeman, Richard
Ganzaher, Samuel
Jones, John
Leglinan, Joseph
Leslie, Peter
Morris, William
Neleigh, Nicholas
Nicholson, John
Ogden, Gabriel
Poor, John
Palmer, Hannah
Roberts, Mordecal
Roberts, Mordecal
Ruston, Charlotte
Ruston, Thomas Jr.
Roberts, Mordecal
Smith, Thomas
Steedman, Alex.
Smith, Jonathan
Smith, William
Singer, John
Vandermark, Ludwig
Willing, Thomas
Wolf, Jacob

Green Town 88 84 71 80 15 18 100 80 75

Barnet, John
Beverlidge, David
Craig, William
Croeby, John
David, Benjamin
Foulke, Adam
Frasier, Walbro
Gray, Orison
Ihrie, Conran
Lynch, John
Mense, John
Martin, John
Murdock, John
Prossr, Stephen
Plankenhorn, John
Plinkenhorn, John
Pilekey, John
Roberts, Rubert
Rittenhouse, Joseph
Thomas, Richard
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Porter Township.

commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at public vendue, at the Abbott, John

97 Albertis, Lewis
90 Brodhead, William
12 Barton, William
13 Berton, Charles
15 Boyd, Charles
15 Bingham, Ann
16 Bescher, Bavid
18 Brodhead, Garret
18 Hrown, Daniel
19 Brodhead, Garret
18 Coolbaugh, Abr. V.
18 Cross, John T.
18 Brodhead, James
19 Dilling, George
18 Dehoff, Abraham
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10 Erwin, Robert
10 Erwin, Robert
10 Gates, John
11 Harrison, Wm. pt
12 Feitman, Wm. pt
13 Heller, Michael pt
14 Horton, Richard
160 Heinberg, Thomas
176 Harrison, George
190 Herte, Tobias
18 Haffner, Jacob
179 Jayne, John
18 Haffner, Jacob
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18 Joyce, Dimmick
18 Kerry, Matthew
165 King, Esckiel
18 Laekey, James
194 Lewis, Richard
162 Long, Henry
164 Lough, John
175 Miller, Abraham
177 Miller, Alexander
186 Miller, John
187 Med. Laughlin, John
180 Overfield, William
180 Medel, Robert
181 Miller, John
181 Med. Laughlin, John
182 Overfield, William
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Craig. John pt
Connelly, John
Carey, Matthew
Chapinan, James
Connarce, Thomas
Currie, Joanna
Cooper, John pt
Drinker, Henry pt
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Dimmick, Dan
Denny, William
Depue, Samuel 18 18 97 96 98 18 50 68 70 191 80 80

Hough, Thomas Insoce, Samuel pt Kane, Jane Lukens, Abraham Lester, John pt Noleigh, Martin Ruston, Thomas pt Ruston, Charlotte Russell, Andrew Smith, Francis Wells, James Jr. Willing, Thomas Walker, James 50 198 183 905 883 138 973 195 Westfell Township. 894 68

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tor the PRESS. TREASURER'S NOTICE Dimmich, O. S., 1882, 46 unimpd,

Of Sale of Seated Lands for Treasurer's Office, Miliford, Pa. Arrearages of Taxes.

The following is the list of taxes returned by the collectors for the several townships for the years 1930 and 1894, and school year 1895, with costs, which land will be sold agreeably to the act of the 10th of Febru sry A. D. 1870, at the same time and place as the above and foregoing unseated lands

Blooming Grove Township, Blocuing Grove Township.

Tax and cost.

Dingman, Daniel W., 349a unimpd,
off W. White. No. 49.

Dunnally Charles; 185a unimpd, off
No. 184, stij, lands John C. Westbrook.

Farley, Terrence, 25a impd, 380 unimpd, house and barn.

McBeth, James, 55a impd, 38a unimpd, house and barn.

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Grourke, Thomas, 195a unimpd,
adj, lands of Lydia Anderson.

Piper. Frederick, 10a impd, 63a unimpd, adj, lands of Francis Smith
and Wm. Miller.

Smith, John, 100a unimpd off Henry
Hain, No. 184.

Delaware Township.

Delaware Township.
Courtright, Isaac H. NR. 88a unimpd, adj. Nos. 144. 145. Part of Hancock and Rachael Kling No. 144. Getman, Rufus B., 218a unimpd, pt of John Messe
Hazeldine, Ann. 38a unimpd, adj. lands Wm. McPherson. Pt No. 18. lands Wm. McPherson. Pt No.
18.
Ladds, James, NR. la impd, 19a unimpd, house adj. lands of Chas.
Bosier
Pleot, Elizabeth, 9ia unimpd, adj.
lands of Geo. S. Meakins
Westbrook, Hiram,est. 900a unimpd,
adj. lands of D. W. Dingman and
No. 171
Read, A. L., 50a unimpd, adj. lands
surveyed to Andrew Shaffer, pt of
No. 182
Ottenheimer, Jacob, NR, 8a unimpd, adj. lands of J. C. Heater
and Mrs. H. Raitt

Dingman Township, Dingmaa Township,
Brady, Peter, ba impd, 207a unimpd,
adj. lands of E. T. Rivere
Piper, Frederick, 20a impd, 140a unimpd, adj. lands of C. C. D. Pinchot est
Riviere, E. T., 428a unimpd, off
Francis J. Smith, No. 192
Stephens, A. W., 2a impd, 98a unimpd, adj. lands of Robert Hlummer 49 45 mpd, adj. mans of Robert Blum-mer
Teperwein, Ernest, iša impd, 180a unimpd, house and barn, No. 187 Luke Brodhead
Taylor, S. B., 290a unimpd, No. 180, off Samuel Ganzaher, 50a unimpd off No. 183 Clark, John, 2a impd, 98a unimpd, house and shop
Mott, Bull and Doclittle, 294a un-impd, pt of No. 113, James Smith Riviere, E. T., 50a unimpd, adj. lands John Clark
Redding, Chas., 58a unimpd adj. lands Mrs. McCarty 18 06

Greene Township, Greene Township.

Biddis, C. R., J. A. Klpp, 48:a unimpd, adj. lands of James Ash and lots Nos. 267 and 269.

Collingwood & Co., 39:a unimpd, No. 176, 459a unimpd, No. 177, 459a unimpd, No. 165, John C. Stocker, 439a unimpd, No. 167, Margaret Stocker

Klpp, John A., 350a unimpd, formerly assessed to Emile Olssomer

Mousette, Oliver, 182, unimpd, No. 255, house and barn, adj. lands of Frank Miller and K. C. Lewis

Lackswaxen Township Deming, Harry, one lot in Mast Hope adj. lands of David Se'den and Lookmeyer Kilgour, J. F. house and lot adj. lands of J. Smith and Win. Kirk-ham. Koch, Edizabeth, 1988 unimpst, adj. lands of Jes. Schmalzle Ottenheimer, Jacob, 100a unimpd of Isaac Descon, No. 104,adj. lo⁵s 105 Ottenheimer, Jacob, 190a unimpd of Isaac Deacon, No. 104,adj. 105s 105 and 26.

Bray, William, NR, house and lot adj. lands of Del. & Hudson canal company and Frank Hunkele.

Clark, Matthew or Martin 100a unimpd, adj. lands of MeDermott Bros. and Geo. H. Burland.

Pertel, William, 50a unimpd, No. 2, 25a, No. 15, adj. lands of Ulrich Eggleberger.

Brown, James, N. R. 2a impd, 7as unimpd, house adj. lands of Patrick Mannick.

Williams, Sennel, N. R. 100a unimpd, adj. Wm. Holbert and Forcest Lake Association.

Blooming Grove Park Association, 600a unimpd, adj. Wm. Holbert and Forcest Lake Association.

Blooming Grove Park Association, 600a unimpd, adj. No. 85 and 77.

Boughe, Fred, N. R. No. 1, 25a, No. 15, 50a, No. 15, 50a, No. 15, 50a, unimpd land. Warrantees 126 and 157.

Bogart, Fred, N. R. No. 3, 50a, No. 16, 25a, off No. 195.

Perry, Ellen, 35a unimpd, adj. lands John Degroat and Maxwell.

Neake, August, N. R. 35a unimpd, adj. lands of J. L. Burcher.

Schrack, Henry, N. R. 50a unimpd, adj. lands of J. L. Burcher.

Lehman Township.

Despotte, C., N. R. 390a unimpd.
Holmes & Passage, 190a unimpd.
adj. lands of Ratinger and Mink.
Boberts, R. E., Sa impd, 144 unimpd.
adj. lands of John H. Cook.

Tumm, William, N. R. 134a unimpd,
adj. lands of Henry Tappan and
Wm. Gilmon.

Kipp, John A., N. R., 20a unimpd,
adj. lands of Calvin Decker
Clifford, Catharine 4a impd, 28a unimpd, adj. land of John Gould
Landon, Gebhart N. J., N. R. 300a
unimpd, adj. lands J. Hillard and
others

Van Auken, Mrs. Eva, N. R. 180a
unimpd, adj. lands of J. Ottenbeimer.
Smith, James, est. 10a impd, 10a
unimpd, house adj. lands of Jacob Cortright

Milford Borough. Lehman Township. Milford Borough.

Cross, Ann. est., one lot, No. 461, and barn adj. High street and lands of Elizabeth Stichler Hammond, Ehrharett, est., 1 lot adj. lands of Henrietta West, facing turnpike Thrall, Emily B., 10 town lots in Milford Borough, Nos. 585, 584, 539 528, 537, 596, 575, 590, 556 and 574. Milford Township. Mott, Bull & Doolittle, 204a unimpd, pt of No. 113, James Mease Residing, Chas., 58a unimpd, adj. lands of Wm. McCarty Palmyra Township.

McHale, Mary, est.,63a unimpd, adj. lands of Francis Manley estate Shohola Township. Terwilliger, Chas., 5a impd, 45a unimpd, adj. lands Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Whileple, barn and shanty. McKean, Gibson Sr., 4a impd, 85a unimpd, John Lester, No. 150.
Wells, Edgar, 40a unimpd, No. 179, Emanuel Brink, house adj. lands of Stubendorf and Michael Mulien.

Lewis, A. E., 300a unimpd, bounded on the north by lands of W. J. Bell and on the east by lands of Jackson Rocch.
Pinchet, Juhn, 35a impd, 100a unimpd, house, barn and stable, pt of No. 39.
Quick, Mrs. Emma, one lot unimpd bounded on the east by Polaware river, on the west by public road.
Etting, Philip, 3 lots bounded on

JACOB B. WESTBROOK. Treasurer.

A REGION OF WONDER

THE MYSTERIOUS COUNTRY NEAR THE SCHOMBURGK LINE

fligh Plateau With Precipitons Sides Which Modern Man Has Been Unable to Scale-May Contain Prehistorie Animais and Trees. Proposed as a Park.

Perhaps the result of the Venesnals bonodary commission's work will be the solving of one of the most remarkable geological enigmas in the world and the exploration of what is regarded as a unique natural wonderland. remarkable region is a number of elevated and isolated areas of land, situated on what the British call British Guiana's southwestern boundary, which is in the disputed territory. It is on the British side of the Schomburgk line. A British Guiana newspaper describes this region, as far as it is known, and expresses the hope that the final settlement of the boundary controversy will leave it well within British bounds. Should there be another result, however, the newspaper says, the region should be made an international park, something on the plan of the Yellow-

stone park reservation.

The region is called by the Indians "Roraims," but the several isolated areas are known by distinctive names. Each consists of what might be called an isolated mountain, but is really s tableland, comprising an area of 100 or more square miles, elevated several thousand feet above the surrounding country. The rocky sides of the moun tains are as perpendicular as the Hud-son river Palisades and entirely bare of vegetation and have defied all attempts to scale them. The level summits are covered with trees and other vegetation, and down the rocky sides fall a large number of cascades of considerable size, indicating the certain existence of riv-8 83 ers and streams on the mysterious summits, and probably of lakes that feed the rivers. The summits have been ob served with telescopes, and are known to be as full of plant life as the tropic al plains below, but beyond this nothing

1 57 is known. Because so little is known of the con-3 55 dition of these tablelands occasion is 68 given for all manner of speculation as to what exists there. That the vegeta-72 tion is quite different from that on the plains below the telescope shows, and that it should be so is quite natural, as the tablelands are 2,000 or more feet 41 32 bigher than the plains. While the climate of the plains is tropical, that of the tablelands must be temperate, not 72 66 only because of their elevation, but also because of the free play the winds have about them.

Of the geology of the region this explanation is given: This part of South America rose slowly from the sea, through successive and remote ages. The Roraima mountains were formed precisely as was the rest of the land, and are not the result of volcanio action. Hence they must have been above the ocean long before the surrounding plains appeared. They stood 2,000 feet above the sea level when the neighboring mountain tops were but islands in the ocean. In the course of a period, difficult to appreciate, the adjacent valleys and plains appeared above the water and became covered with vegetation and animal life. But the isolated plateans of Roraima had a tremendons start of the plains below. Here comes the alleged ground for the speculation that perhaps on these mysterious summits ere exist flora and fauna unlike any found elsewhere, forms of life that long s 60 since disappeared from other parts of the world, but remained the same on these summits because unaffected by the influences of communication with the onter world. All sorts of wild guesses have been hazarded regarding the exist-4 00 ence of strange reptiles and animals among the streams and forests of Ro-

The cascades falling from the summits are among the highest in the world. One is 2,000 feet high, and is broad enough to be visible 30 miles away. It falls sheer, without a break. The mountains from which these cas-cades fall form the dividing watersheds 7 38 of the Amazon, the Orinoco and the 15 58 Essequibo, the three great rivers of South America, and the waters of the cascades flow some to one and some to another of these rivers. It is argued that to supply these waterfalls there must be a considerable body of water on the mountain plateaus, and it is natural to conclude that where there are large bodies of water there are fish and reptiles. The resulting conclusion that, because these fish and reptiles must have been isolated on the mountain tops for ages they are likely to be different from any known species, is re-garded as quite natural. The mountain plateans form practically little countries by themselves like islands, but more isolated because the ocean of air that surrounds them does not afford the facilities for communication with other islands that the waters of the ocean do.

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One of these plateaus, known as Kn-kenham, which is better situated for observation than any of the others, is estimated to have an area of 200 square miles or more. The smallest, which bears the name common to the group, Roraima, is estimated to contain 80 to 3 18 140 square miles.

The story of this mysterious region is not new, at least in British Gniana. It is muny years since any scientific men were in the region, but chance travelers and gold prospecture happen there as odd times, and when they return to Demerara they add their little store of information and mystification to the rest. Schomburgk pointed out the great importance of the region to Great Britain, as it is the dividing watershed, but the writer in the British Guiana newspaper does not say whether the explor-ing botanist had much to say about the wooders and mysteries of the Roraims region.-New York Sun.

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