VOL. II.

ST. HELENS, COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 9, 1882.

MRS. PRINBLE'S CONSPIRACY.

"There's grandmother, dear-run and bring her in." And Tiptoe obeyed by toddling out to meet the brisk-stepping, fresh-faced, oldish (not old) lady who came in at the gate.

"Come to spend the day, haven't you, mother? How nice of you!" Young Mrs. Prindle had never yet discovered that her husband's mother

was her "mother-in-law" in the popular acceptation of the term. "Yes, I've come, Kate; but don't stop

your work; 'tis a nice cool morning for sewing-go right on." So after ensconcing her visitor in an

easy chair, and supplying her with fan ten minutes or so of rapid stitching, the only interruption to the stream of talk which seemed in no way to interfere with the motions of her deft fingers. "There?" she exclumed, as noon drew

near. "Pet, come here." She proceeded to try on Master Tiptoe the result of her morning's work, a jaunty thing of tucks and ruffles which jerked around, patted smooth here, puffed out there and quickly tied about with a sash improvised from a strip of lining muslin snatched from the floor.

"Isn't-mamma -- feet -- ganmuzzer?" came with a heroic attempt at very precise pronounciation.

"No, no; that isn't it," laughed mamms, but "ganmuzzer" caught the merry urchin in her arms.

"That is it exactly, Tiptoe. I declare, Kate, you are as industrious a little soul as I ever saw. And what a knack you have at such things! and if Robert don't get on it won't be your fault."

The kindly woman had never been blessed with a daughter of her own and this son's wife of hers was well nigh perfect in her eyes.

But the affectionate speech failed to bring an answering smile. A troubled expression arose to the young woman's face and tears slowly gathered in her eyes. She unbuttoned Tiptoe's slip, unmindful of his protest against having on his "ugly of dress" again, but compromising matters by tying on the pink muslin sash over the buff chambrey. The machine was righted and closed up, and the cuttings gathered from the floor before unburthening came which the mother knew would come.

"I don't know, mother, sometimes I feel quite discouraged, and really think it is not much use for me to try.

"Why, Kate, dear, what do you mean: Are things going wrong with Robert?" "On, no, mother! Nothing, I mean, for you to worry over. It is only that I am anxious about Robert smoking so much -I know it is hurting him in more ways t han one.'

His mother's face grew grave. "Is he smoking more than formerly?" "Yes, I'm sure it is growing on him. From what I can see and what I can guess at, I think he smokes eight or ten

cigars a day. I have known him to smoke a dozen in a day.' "Too bad," replied his mother, with a sigh. "Of course it must be a great injury to him in time if it is not al-

ready. "And, then, he cannot afford it. don't think he realizes at all what a drain it is. I know he needs every cent he can keep in his business, and I try my best to save in every way I can, but, mother, I do get out of heart sometimes when I see that, with all my pinching and scraying, I can't save as much in a week as he spends for eigars in a day."

"And I know it is a selfish way to look at it, but I often feel impatient and angry at going without so many little things that I would like to have. I am perfectly willing to do without, you know, only I can't make it seem right that I should do all the doing without." "It is not right."

"I see, dear."

"Still, it is really Robert's only fault, so perhaps I thought not to complain. Think how much worse some men are? | ed it to her. Supposing he drank, now?"

That's a poor excuse, Kate. You because he was not a thief."

"Well!" Young Mrs. Pringle drew a long sigh. "I don't know what to do admiration of a lace collar she was wearabout it, I'm sure. When I try to talk to | ing. him about it he either puts me off or Prettier than cigars, isn't it?" laughs at me, and tells me not to bother my head about things I don't under-

stand." "Suppose, Kate, you ask him for the same amount he spends in cigars for you to spend for your own gratification?"

"But I couldn't have the conscience to spend money on superfluities, mother. I remember how Emily Brand used to do that—she thought she was quite justified | ders, assuring her she could get less next in spending three or four dollars a week | month. By a heroic effort at self sacriin trash, because her husband spent the fice he lowered the sum by several dolsame in cigars. So he smoked and she lars, but the following month it rose spent, and he broke up in business, and now they are living, nobody knows how, feel a little surprised at the nonchalant in some little wesiern town.'

"I think you might manage to open Robert's eyes a little, though, Kate. He was obliged to acknowledge to him-

Listen-Mrs. Pringle, the elder, smiled, as if in admiration of some clever scheme within her brain, yet shook her head in | ing so much relish for such trifles. solemn appreciation of the serious character of the subject. A very earnest counsel followed, brought to a sudden end by the appearance of the son and out of style, you know."
husband, carrying his young heir, who Kate colored a little as she said it, and had run to meet him, on one shoulder and a small parcel under his other arm. "A new book, Robert?" asked his mother, glancing at it after greetings had been exchanged.

"Oh," put in Kate, "is it that 'Car-

two dollars for one." He leisurely unwrapped his parcel, him to tie on Carlo's ears, then took out I'd like it."
a cigar which he smelled critically be-

"What does such a box as that cost you, Robert?" asked his mother. "About eight dollars and a half,

ma'am." he answered, with a perfectly unsuspecting smile. "I frequently buy by the box because I find it quite a little and footstool, Mrs. Prindle resumed her | saving, and, of course, I have to watch basting and fitting, with an occasional the corners, for our expenses naturally increase a little each year.'

His look of virtuous frugality seemed, however, lost upon his mother, as she said, dryly-"I am glad you appreciate the need of

it. How long does such a box last you?" month, perhaps not so long."

hardly reached to the knees of the chubby more money on yourself than you do on morsel. It was duly pulled down, lerked around, patted smooth here.

It was duly pulled down, left wild with the elephant and the leomens. At all events, he might ter to have hurled a Greek prosody at left wild with the elephant and the leomens. At all events, he might ter to have floored him squarely feet high, and well worthy to be selected Mrs. Kate her hid face behind Tiptoe's

> law's light skirmishing. "What?" said Robert, looking up in

never wanted anything, but Mrs. Pringle, the elder, struck in with a warning glance

Now, I think it would be a good plan for on Kate's short comings. you to hand her the same amount you spend in cigars, monthy, say-for her own personal gratification.' "That's a good suggestion, mother. I'll

she went at it; "your best way will be to | ing the yearly sum of \$552 20. keep a careful account of your own expenditures and hand her, wegularly, the

"Agreed, ma'am," He sat down for awhile after dinner, while and putting a few more into his

half a day. Robert Pringle conscientiously made an entry, in a corner of his private memorandum-book, of every cent he spent in tobacco during the following month, beginning with the box of cigars, which lasted exactly eleven days, was promptly replaced, and smaller purchases made as convenient. To do him justice, his | ment. really generous and uncalculating disposition had gone far, as his wife asserted, toward preventing on his part, any fair understanding of his own extravagance, for he, by no means, smoked all he bought, but in the usual course of polite exchange which prevails among gentlemen, a man of his open-handed disposition was sure to bear the heavier

"Phe-ew-w-w!" he ejaculated, as he cast up the items for the month succeeding the agreement with his mother. He went over the short column from the bottom up, then from the top down.

There was no mistake-figures never as serted themselves more vigorously than these which calmly stared him in the face, expressing:

It looked large. And when he came to writing out a check for the same amount for Kate it looked very large. "I've been going a little too strong on it this month, Kate," he said as he hand-

He had half a hope that she would decline to take it, but she laid it it her wouldn't excuse a person for being a liar | desk with a very matter-of-course "thank

A few days after, she challenged his

asked archly. "Is that your cigar money, dear? Yes, very pretty, but they do manage to crowd a good deal of money into a very small

show, eh?" "That's real lace, Robert, not at al high for such a quality! But-what have you to show for your month's money?" He laughed and shrugged his shoulhigher than at first, and Robert began to way in which Kate accepted so much money to lay out in mere superfluities. self as she displayed a pearl brooch with

"Pearls, eh? My mother used to wear something like that.'

great apparent satisfaction, that he was

somewhat disappointed at her discover-

"Ah? I suppose so; pearls are never began to talk of something else.

In due course of time an encyclopedia

lisle' we were speaking of? You said was set in the parlor where there was al-you'd bring one up." | ready no lack of fancy chairs, and a picyou'd bring one up."

"No, it is not. I went for a copy, but they had none of the cheap editons, and I thought hardly it worth while to pay

ready no lack of fancy chairs, and a picture, small in every respect but the price, he thought, was hung in the sewing-room, he felt a little annoyed, sewing-room, he felt a little annoyed, of discipline. more especially when Kate airily re- of discipline. At least, this is inferred marked-

fore setting it approvingly between his ing so, and he told himself over and fine a point on it, the boys were on a the experiment had been too suggesover again that it was a perfectly fair spree in the night, and the faculty were tive. arrangement-Kate's money made an not wise enough to shut their eyes to important figure in his business, and if the matter until morning. One would she had none, he had chivalrous notions | think that the place for a grave profes-

on the rights of industrious and sor was in bed at a seasonable hour. tific gentleman calls it "shirt-tail sweet-economical wives. And then—what right had he to criticise her mode of ing as at any other time. The fleeing Courier Journal. spending, when she was not injuring her-self or any one else by it—which he knew in his heart could not be claimed lodged in his thigh from a pistol in the for his way? Still, he had rather hoped hands of a pursuing professor. From that it would occur to her to pay some | this it may be inferred that the student of the kouse bills, but it never had; they had continued to present themselves with their agravating regularity, serving to the sea, though by no means to blow him up," and that the professor their agravating regularity, serving to the sea, though by no means to blow him up, and that the professor their agravating regularity, serving to the right man to do it. Now their agravating regularity, serving to the right man to do it. Now the right man to do it. Among the plants native to these slopes. "Well-I can hardly say. Perhaps a increase an irritating conscienceness of there is an old definition that educa-"But it seems to me, Robert, you spend about the house, the purchase of how to shoot." The professor thought it be preparation of the earth for man, and curls to hide a smile at her mother in- upon a little relief for his well con- with a proposition in syntax. The young for pleasant foliage and fine flowers. The prise that his wife had not taken the probably just as the professor was out inches long, and the flowers are large "Now," with a kiss and a shake "run to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet." "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and say, 'Isn't I sweet. "Why—don't you have money to grandmother and you have m Her tender heart was disarmed at once | ing good. He had not observed that | Now if all this had happened in Caliand she was about to protest that she | she had given a cent to any of the mis- | fornia, it connection, say, with the Unisionary societies or in relieving the versity of California, there would have poor. In his own growing sense of dis- been a great deal of comment about it. comfort at the view he was forced to The religious papers would have im-"You know, Robert, it is not pleasant | take of the hitherto unimagined extent | proved the occasion at once to discourse for a wife to be obliged to always ask for of the cost of his pet self-indulgence, about "godless institutions," and the the wild regions of Asam is the tea-plant what she wants for her own little fancies. | there was some consolation in reflections | public would have been bored with | found growing uncultivated, but it was not

> accounts. He came across six "stubs" Yale or Princeton, where the students vated plant, the Chinese have certainly of checks he had given her. They ran | will occasionally go off on a lark, only | had it since the fourth century, and they thus: \$23 50, \$25 25,824 50, \$24, 17 40, that it is inconceivable that any member claim it to be indigenous to their own \$23 25. The total was \$138 05. His of the faculty should have thought it soil just as confidently as they claim the "Then bear in mind"-Mrs. Pringle own expenditure doubling the amount, worth the while to follow students in the parentage of numerous valuable articles. was very fond of clinching a thing when gave \$276 10-this for six months, mak- night for the purpose of capturing them

> countenance as he thought of his part- from a syringe. They have some idea that ner's strong desire to extend their busi- it is an iron tube in which a compound ness, and of his utter inability to co of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter is sperate in such extension unless his pri- placed, and that on certain occasions, by enjoying his mother's visit, chatting vate expenses could be cut down. He the conjunction of certain chemical laws extensively in the cultivation of tea in pleasantly smoking three cigars mean- looked again at the sum-it was twice then and there operative, it is persuaded that region, and finally, after the correcthe hire of a servant, one-third more to go off, to the imminent danger of the tion of notable failures in methods of culpockets as he started down town, never than their house rent. And the blank party of the first part, and small danger ture and cure, it appears that the finest dreaming that, according to his wife's expression on his face grew blanker as a to the party the second part. As a genmental calculation, he could burn was farther calculation showed him that this eral rule, learned professors launch plains and the choicest plants are of varimore money in an hour than she could nice little game of "superfluities," be- their propositions at the heads of stu- ety Assamica, lately propagated from the save by sewing all her spare time for tween his wife and himself, was played dents in the class or lecture room. This at an expense amounting to the interest | new method of discipline will be watched on a fraction less than eight thousand with interest. dollars at seven per cent.

One month later he handed his wife a

"Here's your check, Kate."

"O Robert! have you really given it tady, said, in a mild way, as he patted up for good? I knew you were trying to stop it, dear; but do you mean it sonny, that will do; now put the steps

for always?' "I hope so, Kate. I never quite took in, till lately, how far the thing was carrying me, but I find there is only one right thing for me to do, and the sooner I do it thoroughly, the better. But what will you do without your spending money, my little woman?"

With a ringing laugh she ran to her desk and took out some papers . "I don't know what I should have done," she said, with a desperate little shake of the head, "if this money business had gone on much longer. Now, Robert, did you imagine that I was fooling away all that money?"

"Why, I believed just what you told

"I never told you so, sir. I simply showed you the things and let you believe-what your mother and I intended you should.

"Aha! A conspiracy against me, eh?"
"But it was all her doing, Robert. She set me up to it, and I should have stopped it long ago, for I could hardly bear it to let you think me such a simpleton, but she domineered over me in the most dreadful manner, and I couldn't. Here"-she laid the papers in his hand-"there are five of the checks, and the other went for that cheap encyclopædia--that is the only "bona fide" purchase I have made--"

"How came you by all the laces and jewelry and other stuff, then?" asked stored mind. Robert in surprise.

"They all belong to your mother." "Deceit! Treachery! Double-dealing! What is the saying about a man's foes being of his own household? Really, Kate, I think an honorable man might entertain conscientious scruples against quitting tobacco as the result of such

practices upon him!" "Give me back the checks, then." on "mere superfluities."

place is on the river, was walking around | the scribe. able to buy one. But when a fancy chair tinctly .- Americus Republican.

New Method of College Discipline.

showing Tiptoe a picture inside, untied various bits of ribbon, giving them to I have just so much to spend, I thought boys are wild, and two or more of the "I hadn't need of it, of course, but as which took place there recently. The professors went after them for the pur-He was ashamed of himself for feel- pose of capturing them. Not to put too cealed annoyances, in his feeling of sur- man has a ball in his thigh, lodged there

A blank expression overspread his of the professors could not tell a pistol

We could hardly suppose that venerable professor, Ben. Sillimen, or Dr. Mark Hopkins, or Dr. Nott, in their time would have gone after students She opened and found it-blank! Her with pistols. The latter once discoverarms were around his neck in a mo- ing a student in the act of removing the door-steps from a dwelling in Schnecright back." The distinguished judge, in after years, said that he never had a more effectual punishment administered to him. In those days Nihilist doctrines were not known. But when a professor warns the fleeing students with the "sweet notes of his pistoi," what are we to think of the new and more explosive discipline? When it comes to this, that Minnesota professors are walking arsenals doing police duty at night, we are put upon fresh inquiry as to what is really the best method of persuading young men to keep in the path of duty? The most astonishing fact of all is that the professor was able to hit the fleeing target. Probably not one in five thousand of the aggregate college faculties could have done as much. Let us hope that not more than that proportion think worth the while to carry pistols at all .-S. F. Bulletin.

Canton F.annel, Sugar and Syrup.

"Yes, Ben, and you may bring me plate of hot buckwheat cakes, too; have them well browned, Ben," added the

This was in a hotel breakfast-room not ve minutes' walk from City Hall. The speaker was a scientist of rare attainments, yet one to whom science means only the classified knowledge of a well-

called for maple syrup, and the scientist handed it across the table, remarking as he did, "here's your solution of sawdust.'

"I don't exactly 'catch on;' what do petite as he spoke.

"Simply what I said," was the answer, over the professor's face. "The thing is draught, and what is more important, glucose that are manufactured nowa- their kind which have not been subjected

near his stock yard when he heard a "Yes, and worse, even—from rags," squealing among his hogs. He looked said the saccharmetic iconoclast. "I reover the fence to learn the cause, when member on one occasion this was illushe found a large alligator had a dead hog which it had killed. He ran to the house for his gun and called several of his class. During the lecture course a Canhe exclaimed. "Oh, the train's broke for his gun and called several of his class. During the lecture course a Canbinds to go with him to kill the alligator. On arriving at the lot, the hog had disappeared, and so had the water mon
ster. They followed to his broken to him to kill the alligator in the hog had disappeared, and so had the water mon
ster. They followed to his broken to him to him to kill the alligator in two," replied a lady who sat in the next seat. "I should say so," the old gentleman said, looking at the broken ster. They followed to the river bank, in possession of the rag man. The gar-and, instead of alligator tracks, discovment was a mass of stained rags, the string like that would hold the cars toered those of two persons who had the original color of which had been obliter- gether?" skin of an alligator, and who had used ated by the traces of wear. This shirt, appeared. This purchase met with Rob- it to accomplish the purpose of stealing as I said, was first handed around for ert's hearty approval, for both had often hogs. The rapid rowing of a boat felt the need of it, but he had never felt down the river could be heard distouch it. The pile of rags was then put | cept an adder.

in dilute sulphuric soid, which had the effect of transforming the celuline into grape sugar. After the solution had been thoroughly neutralized with comfrom a telegraphic account of an affray done before the class, and the young place. ladies had each a chance to taste it."

"Did they improve it?"
"Not much. You couldn't get one of them to touch sweet things for a month:

Neither did the man on the opposite side of the table seem to want the syrup, and the waiter took it away. The scienness long drawn out."-[Louisville long on one side of the walk, with its

The Tea-Plant.

The vegetation on the southern slope of the Eastern Himalayas, 3,000 or 4,000 Among the plants native to these slopes, planted in the course of nature during left wild with the elephant and the leolanceolate leaves are from two to three This is the tea-plant of the genus Thea, low them to grow too thick. very nearly allied to the genus Camellia of which the Japonica and other species from China and Japan are favorite cultivations of the green-house in Europe and this country. Nowhere in the world, but on the borders of the Himalayas and dreadful homilies. But it happened in discovered in this its natural habitation He sat alone one day looking over his | Minnesota. It might have happened at | until the present century. As a culti-China has given tea to the world and has as so many aborigines. In short, most furnished a favorable home to the plant, which is nevertheless quite as well suited in its native land, farther east. When it became known in England that the teaplant grew native in the highlands of the Himalayas, English companies engaged teas of Asia are those of these mountain wild shrub of the mountains.

"Don't Mention It."

A citizen of Pawtucket entered a groeery the other day, and said he wanted a private word with the proprietor. When they retired to the desk, he be-

"I want to make confession an I reparation. Dou you remember of my buying sugar here two or three days "I do."

"Well, in paying for it I worked off a counterfeit quarter on the clerk. It was a mean trick, and I came to tender you good money. "Oh, don't mention it," replied the

"But I want to make it all right." "It's all right-all right. We knew who passed the quarter on us, and that afternoon, when your wife sent down a dollar bill and wanted a can of sardines, I gave her that bad quarter with her change. Don't let your conscience trouble you at all—that's all right."

As Usual.

The commercial traveler of a Philadelphia house, while in Tennessee, approached a stranger as the train was about to start, and said: "Are you going on this train?"

"I am." "Have you any baggage?"

"Well, my friend, you can do me a favor, and it won't cost you anything. You see, I've two vrousing big trunks and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You can get one checked on your ticket, and we'll euchre them. "Yes, but I haven't any ticket."

"But, I thought you said you were going on this train?" 'So I am. I'm the conductor.

He paid extra, as usual,

Press Down the Earth.-If garden seeds, when planted in the spring, are you mean?" And the questioner lost ap- firmly pressed when under the earth by himself and then straightway sands his the ball of the foot, at the time the gar- | sugar. deners are putting them in the ground, as a serene smile of mystification spread | they will invariably grow, drought or no | ture. Fancy the disgust of Pizzaro if he But he kept them, and Mrs. Pringle, quite as probable as possible; I was they will spring up earlier, and grow the younger, never got another to spend only alluding to the nice preparations of faster, and mature better than any of A Two-Legged Alligator.—A short days." to this discipline. This same rule of pressure holds good in regard to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants.

As a train was approaching Cleveland it parted in the middle, the end of

Never address your conversation to a

HOUSE AND FARM.

Now that the dismal winter is past and we have once more the chance to mon chalk, it was evaporated, and the cultivate our floral treasures, a little sugar was thus obtained. The thing was chat about flowers may not be out of

Laying out and arranging a pretty flower-yard requires a certain amount of artistic skill. Many and pretty are the designs used by those who have abundance of means to obtain an attractive as well as inexpensive flower-yard or lawn of the more common varieties of flowers

Avoid all formality; that is, for example, do not make a bed just four feet exact mate on the opposite side.

Shrubs or evergreens carelessly scattered about will have a much prettier effect than to set them by rule or line.

For brilliant display and variety of colors, also for length of time in bloom, nothing exceeds a bed of portulaes. No drought is too long or sun too hot for, as

If you wish to make a bed of showy annuals, do not, as you value your reputation for santty, throw your seed into the ground without regard to size or color, but if you have a round bed, place the taller sorts in the center, then the next in height, and so down to the dwarf or broader plants. If a long or side bed is used, place the tallest kinds in the back of the bed or the side furthest from view. Biend the colors, and do not al-

Euphorbia, sometimes called "snow on the mountain," when grown in clumps or masses, has a very pretty effect, with its pretty white and silver-tipped leaves nodding in the breeze.

A stalk or two of ricinus in a yard gives the ground a tropical look.

Many ladies cling to the mistaken idea that because they have not the time to cultivate a large garden, they must do without any. Even a few flowers, if carefully selected, would prove a world of pleasure during the long summer months. Besides, what is nicer than to pluck a charming bouquet for a depart-

ing guest? Some farmers have an ample back yard in the rear of their dwellings and outhouses, for chickens, turkeys, guinea hens, etc., and might add to their list of fowls Aylesbury or Pekin ducks without much trouble, and greatly to their advantage. They do not need a pond. A small vat or trough daily supplied with fresh water is sufficient. Clean water and a clean trough is good for every thing that has feathers, and should be daily supplied to all the fowls in the yard. A good flock of large white ducks is ornamental among the others fowls as well as profitable. They give but little trouble, and usually are healthy

and prolific. Sorghum seed is readily eaten by coultry, and is better for small chickens than corn.

Milk could stand at least 36 hours before skimming to get good results. Farmers take notice.

It is now claimed that potash in lieu of ashes or the potash salts is excellent for grape vines if fruit is defective in Kill the dog first and hunt for his

owner afterwards, is the maxim of certain Georgia farmers who mean to make sheep-raising profitable. Cockle seed will remain in the ground many years if untouched by the plow.

ALL SORTS.

begin to sprout.

As soon as brought to the surface they

A Horse Creek, California, man has nearly lost his life by the bite of a rab-

Cigarette and cigar smoking among all classes of Boston women is becoming Jim Keene, the wealthy stockbroker, once peddled stationery in San Fran-

A Canadian cat has adopted some young black squirrels that were thrown to her to be eaten.

The Philadelphia medical colleges

graduated 709 students in 1881. The number for 1880 was 731. It is lawful to catch brook trout in

Massachusetts at all seasons of the year when they will not bite. It is strange that, of all possible tasks. simply to be what we are should prove

When at home the Chinaman is a Mon golian. When in the United States he is a Mustgolian .-- Louisville Courier-

not the easiest, but infinitely the hard-

Journal. What is hypocrisy? Why it is when any one says he loves his neighbor as

It is well we cannot see into the fucould have foreseen Shipherd .- [Syracuse Herald.

Girard College is to have a complete machine shop, with a workbench, forge, and gas engine for each of the ninety pupils in practical mechanics.

It is stated that Governor Roberts, of Texas, intends recommending in his message to the Legislature the gift to the University of 2,500,000 acres of land. Rochester University has just received a gift of \$100,000 for the purpose of adding a ladies' department to the institu-

The School Board of Reading, Pa., has voted to close the public schools on the day Jumbo visits the city with Barnum's circus.

The Connecticut Legislature has provided that School Boards, on the petition person engaged in footing up a column of twelve adult residents, may order in-of figures. There's nothing so deaf exthe effect of intoxicating beverages.