THE MOUNTAINEER'S STORY. Ye never heard of Plummer's band? Well, now I'd say that's rather queer; They flourished high in sixty-three And made things "mighty hot"

'round here; You'd scarce believe the pranks they'd And right in open daylight too :-

It fairly made a man's blood boil, To see the things that they would do;

The law sir? why he governed that :-It wasn't worth a "tinker's curse;" I've seen 'em ride into a store,-

They'd charge around and smash things up,
"And shoot the lights out," one by

But they'd do things a sight worse yet; They'd kill a man, sir, just for fun, And at his cry for mercy laugh; I've known em do it—seen it done:

 Well, things they got too rough at last, Too bad in fact for men to bear; So then we formed a secret league And swore to stop the thing right

there; The best of men were at the head, Good men they were, and brave, and

And soon we had a hundred more,

All sworn to see the matter through; We gave 'em all a warnin' first,— We told 'em they had best reflect; In case they kept their antics up, We told 'em what they might expect;

We gave 'em warnin' fair and square, A chance to act like honest men; We offered to forget their crimes, If they'd end them there and then. D'ye think it stopped 'em? Not a bit; Their answer was to jeer and scoff; They said if we were in for fun, To try it on-they'd stand us off,' A meeting of the league was held,

A meeting of the brave and true, Resolved henceforth to do the work The law was powerless to do. A dozen men were detailed then, The order it was to them read, To go at once into the town,

And take these men "alive or dead." We found them in a gambling hell, Our leader made our business known, "We want you fellows now," he said, "Your little game is up, come on!"

Before the words were fairly out, The outlaws saw they had no chance Twas useless then to talk of tight. "Throw up your hands," our leader Right quick did they the word obey,

And some began to whine and beg, And some for mercy gan to pray; And foremost 'mongst the cravens Was Plummer, leader of the band;

He begged and whined, a very dog, Yet some were there who took it cool,

And some were flerce, and merry "You've got the drop on us," they said, Tis your turn now, but ours will

And many a curse "not loud but deep, Did we receive as we passed along; We stopped at last, a ring was formed,

The culprits in the centre stood, While 'round us surged a sea of men, All clamoring for the outlaws blood. Across an overhanging beam,

A noose was formed and placed around The neck of each of the doomed men. Now Plummer was a married man, His wife scarce two short years a

She lived out on a farm he owned, Just over the low divide:

He used to treat her rough at times, And scarcely stayed at home at all; But then you know how women are, A kind word makes amends for all In some way, none could tell just how, She heard of what was going on, And mounting then her fleetest horse, She started quickly for the town.

She reached the top of the flinty hill, And stood a moment looking down; -She saw !-- and with a cry of fear, She spurred her charger toward the

Full gallop down the hill she came,-Down! bown! the pathway like a And up the street on her foam flecked

She galloped to the fatal spot;

"Tis Plummer's wife!" the cry went "Back! back! there men give her a

Struck silent at her eries of woe; Without a word for any there, Without a look to right or left, She sank upon the lifeless form

Of him of whom she'd been bereft. Poor woman, she had come too late To save the life of him she loved, For if she had but come in time Those strong men's hearts she must

have moved For not an eye that saw her there That did not moisten at the sight, And had his life been theirs to give,

She had received it as her right. Twas hard, I know, but it was just, For he had scoffed at law and right; His hands were red with others' Twas meet that he should fell its

Across the guleh a little way, You'll see, perhaps from where we

Some little mound of earth-there lie The first and last of Plummer' band. BY "QUIDAM. OREGON CITY, Dec. 12th, 1873.

In Plymouth Church, one Sunday a notice in the following characteristic and Beecher like manner. He a theatrical company, and therefore appreciate a perfect fowling piece.—
"Warren Sentinel;" (Front Royal, Va.) I shall not give the notice.

Vainly.—A Titusville paper says.
A man called at one of our shoe stores yesterday and vainly essayed to get numbers 11, 12 or 13 shoes. The storekeeper suggested that he put on storekeeper suggested that he put on the storekeeper suggested that he put on storekeeper suggested that he put on the storekeeper suggested that he put on storekeeper suggested that he put on the storekeeper suggested the storekeeper suggested the storekeeper suggested that he put on the storekeeper suggested the storekeeper sug

the South don't say "Shoo Fly," hours each day sending off circulars in when an insect troubles them nowa- answer to inquiries for tickets. days-"Gwoffumdah," is the mys-

terious word. Somewhat Astonished .- A Police for the East, in the beginning of March Justice in Chicago was somewhat next. Those desirous of having their porastonished when a vagrant being traits painted by him, must do so without trial before him counted out \$28,000

Friendship.

"Friendship," says Goethe, "is an elective affinity, based upon the spiritual consanguinity which, though frequently coexistent with, is different from any tie of instinct of blood relationship."

Friendship has its origin in the nature and condition of man. He is a social being, and loves to frequent the society of the those who are like himself, but still he finds his happiness incomplete unless participated in by one in whom he places his entire confidence, and considers his friend. When in difficulty and dis-And Plummer, he was sheriff too, Which made the thing a great deal tress, he looks around for consolation

and advice. We can scarcely open in any volumne of antiquity without being re-"Dead bent" they said on having fun; minded how excellent a thing is friendship. But it is to be feared that, in modern times, friendship is

edness. What indescribable happiness must it be to possess a real, true friend-a friend whom we can rely And property? why, 'tawnt worth on; who, when enemies gather around, when sickness falls on the And life was worth a great deal less;
"A man for breakfast," every day,
Would soon clean out the camp, I

our calamity. Adversity tries true friendship. If you have a friend who loves you, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity, while rare, still exists in the heart. Who has not felt its power? They only deny its worth and power who have never either loved or labored to

make others happy.

The good and kind, the affectionate and the virtuous, see and feel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and happiness to promote the happiness of others; and, in return, they receive the reward of their love by sympathizing hearts and countless favors when they have been brought low by distress and ad-

If you have a friend, try to retain him, for the time will come when you will be willing to give all you have, and ever hope to have, for one

true, and sincere friend. Its a favorite theory of mine that all my disappointments and reverses are the results of our own folly. If we are truthful and honorable in all thing, and do as nearly right as we can, there'll not much happen to disturb us. Our friends don't forsake

us without some provocation. the name. But I do expect you to cife Med. Jour. No Cases | Cur- | Imprbe careful of the few true friends you have, and stand by them through storm and sunshine. Keep them; for when the dark day of your own desolation comes, there's no anchor And shook till be could searcely like the true, firm friendship of one you have tried and not found want-

Good Retore. - A cleark in a city bookstore, thinking to annoy a Quaker who looked as though he was We marched them up the lighted street, fresh from the country, handed him While dense and denser grew the a volume, saying: "Here is an excellent essay on the rearing of calves. "Thee had better present it to thy mother, young man," was the spontaneous reply.

> The Chicagoans look up to their townsmen, Nelson Morris and Isaac and D. Waixel, as the cattle kings of world. Morris shipped 185,822 live cattle during the year ending November 24. 1873. and the Waixels have shipped 100,000, worth \$6,800,000, at Chicago, during the year just closed.

> ---New Jersey's 200 iron mines yielded, last year, 607,000 tons of ore, of which 150,000 tons were manufactured into pig iron. The value of the product is about \$3,000,000. In 1867 the product of the mines was only 300,000 tons.

Hard Knocks.—The prohibitory law of Massachusetts is getting some hard knocks. The Boston Advertiser says the manner in which it is enforced makes it a "wretched and contemptible thing, somewhere between an outrage and a farce."

SHE LIKES TO LOOK.—A Green Bay woman whose husband kicks her down stairs every other night, says she likes to look over his old letters, The surging, swaying crowd fell back, commencing with, "My dearest, darling little angle Minnie, heaven alone knows the depth of my love for

> STINGY .- "I wish you had been Eve," said an urchin to a stingy old aunt, proverbial for her meanness. "Why so?" "Because," said the agravating nephew, "you would have eaten all the apple instead of dividing

He who lives with a good wife becomes better thereby; as those who lay down among violess arise with the perfume upon their garments.

THE PARKER GUN.-We take pleas ure in calling attention of our Valley friends to the wonderful merits of the double-barreled breech loading shot guns manufactured by Parker Broth-

ers, West Meriden, Conn. and a property of the figure of the country, and the figure of the country of the thorough test given it in the field by our friend Capt. Green B. Samuels, warrant us in asserting that it is the said: "I am requested to give a no- best breech-loading shot gun in the tice which puts me in a little difficul- world. The simplicity of construction, ty. I don't want to and I do want to.
The Amaranth Dramatic Association
The Amaranth Dramatic Association wish to give a benefit in their Acade- large shot-enabling the sportsman, in my of Music next Saturday evening. an instant, to adapt his change to any They wish to pay all expenses themselves, and give all the receipts to its availability to a country where noththe poor of Brooklyn. Now, I want ing but muzzle-loading ammunition the poor to have all the money they can be procured, all combine to recom can get, but I don't want to advertise mend it to every sportsman who can

VAINLY.—A Titusville paper says: ville, Ky., has given three years to the building up of a Public Library in storekeeper suggested that he put on a thinner pair of stockings and try on the box.

drawing distributed \$000,000, and the fourth, which has just been postponed to March 31st, distributes \$1,500,000.

Gov. Bramlette has almost doubled the toursyille Post-office.

Circulation in the most populous part of the State, offers superior inducements to those who wish to Advertise. Eighteen clerks are kept busy twelve

> ART NOTICE. The undersigned will leave Oregon City

delay. P. BAUMGRAS, Artist. Studio in rear of the Enterprise office.

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Has Just Received a New Stock of Calicoes, Dress Goods, Brown and Bleached Sheetings, House Lining, Shirtings, Table-Linen, Irish Bosom Linens, Linen Towelling, Table-Cloths, Corsets, Ladies' and Gents'

> Hose, Thread, Cambrics, Buttons, Ribbons, Laces and Insertions, Embroidery, White Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, &c Also, a full assortment of

> > LADIES' AND CHILDERN'S SHOES.

seldom remarkable for similar devot- Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Coal Oil, Coal Oil Lamps, Wicks and Chimneys Which have bee selected with special care for this market and cannot BE SURPASSED IN QUALITY OR PRICE.

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O WING TO THE FAILING HEALTH OF A. LEVY, IT IS OUR PURPOSE TO OFFER our entire Stock of Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices, in order to close out our

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March 13, 1873:tf

this remedy alone, by that eminent physician, Dr. David Woos-I don't mean those summer butter- ter, in the U. S. Marine Hospital, San Fran- Medical Journal, July, 1872.

Treated ed oved Remittent Fever... hills and Fover Dinretis ... Incontinence of Urine Stricture ... Inflamation of Bladder iennorrhagia. Disease of the Heart... Dysentery. hronic Diarrhea. Gonorrheea



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summary of Dr. Wooster, are the reports of the experiments with Eucalyptus by Dr. Lorrimer, of Ber-Physician of the Austrian Railway Co., published in the American

It will be found very efficacious in obsti nate cases of Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Hacking Cough, Chronic Sore Throat, Leucor rhea, etc., and in nausea during pregnan-

Dr. Coleman's Double Extract of Encalyptvs is a special preparation for the treatment of Fever and Augue, and s Warranted to Cure every ease treated according to directions, without the injur ious results of the usual Quinine and arsenical remedies for that disease. Also pure Fluid Extract of Eucalyptus, in one pound bottles, for physicians' use. Beware of imitations and take none but Coleman's.

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE stock of

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Dry Goods, Clothing,

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We would say come and convince yourself before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock consists in part of

> Hats, Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, Notions, Grocer-

> > ies, Hard-

ware ours to mention; also, Doors, Windows,

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or Goods ALSO

Wool Wanted For which we pay the Highest Prices. s. ACKERMAN & CO. I and Cigars. Scotch, Irish and Bourbon already famous Whiskles and Punoh. October 31, 1998 M.

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I will sell as low as any house in Oregon for

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Give me a call and satisfy yourselves.

Oregon City, March 21, 1873. THE SUN.

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JOHN MYERS.

THE WEEKLY SUN is too widely known it fifty thousand subscribers, and which will, we hope, give it many thousand more are briefly as follows:

It is a first-rate newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of ioment, and always presented in a clear, intelligible and interesting manner.

It is a first-rate family paper, full of inter taining and instructive reading of every fend the most delicate and scrupulous It is a first-rate story paper. The best tales and romances of current literature are carefully selected and legibly printed It is a first-rate agricultural paper. The most fresh and instructive articles on agricultural topics regularly appear in this lepartment. It is an independent political paper, belonging to no party and wearing no collar. It fights for principle, and for the election of the best men to office. It especially de-votes its energies to the exposure of the great corruptions that now weaken and disgrace our country, and threaten to un-

dermine republican institutions altogether, It has no fear of knaves, and asks no favors from their supporters. It reports the fashions for the ladies and markets for the men, especially the eattle-markets, to which it pays particular Finally it is the cheapest paper published. One dollar a year will secure it for any subscriber. It is not necessary to get up a club in order to have THE WEEKLY SUN

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best issues: MUSIC kind, but containing nothing that can of- Julia, 'tis of thee I sing Song. Hays 35c Hays 40c Neath the waves her Spirit wanders... No little one to meet me... Pratt 30c live my love to all at home Think of me sometimes, Maggie... Softly shone the Stars of

> SENT Dinna forget your mither, Hays 40c I long to see the dear old Little Sweetheart, come listen to me French 30c My every Tho't was of thee Hays 35c Men are such deceivers, Alto song from "Pauline"... Stay not long 'way, Soprano song from "Pauline" " Danks 30c To please the girls, Baritone

song from "Pauline"... My heart for thee, Sourano song from "Pouline"... My Queen of Stars, awake, tenor song from Pauline POST-PAID Jenny, the flower of Kildare Whisper softly, Mother's Inspirer and Hearer of Prayer..... ...Hymn. Danks 30e My Love sleeps under the Song, Persley 30c Daisies ... Oh! how d'ye do, Aunt Su-

OF THE Oysters and wine at 4 a. m. " Stewart 30c ver the Billows afar Savior, Thou art ever near The Toast, Brindisi for Male Danks 30c " Tonel 40c Pearl of America, Caprice. Instrumental Belle of Saratoga....... Waltz. Fitzhugh 35c Morning Zei hars..... Mazurka. Kinkel 35c Fannie's Quickstep. Quickstep, Kinkel 35c

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Instrumetal...... Kinkel 50c The Reavers......Instrumental, Kinkel 35c Kinkel 50c C. A. HAAS, - - Prop. Fleur des Chamis Valse. Tonel 50c price, by

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DEFINITION DESCRIPTION OF THE ALDINE IS A UNITED TO THE ALDINE I

PREMIUM FOR 1874.

Every subscriber to THE ALDINE for the year 1874 will receive a pair or chromos. The original pictures were painted in oil for the publisher of the THE ALDINE, by Thomas Moran, whose great colorado picture was purchased by Congress for ten thousand dollars. The subjects were chosen to represent "The East" and "The West." One is a view in The White Mountains, New Hampshire; the other gives The cliffs of Green River, Wyoming Territory. The difference in the nature of the scenes themselves is a pleasing contrast, and affords a good display of the artist's and affords a good display of the artist's scope and coloring. The chromos are each worked from thirty distinct plates, and are in size (12 x 16) and appearance exact fac-similes of the originals. The presentation of a worthy example of America's greatest landscape painter to the subscribers of THE ALDINE was a bold but reculiarly

happy idea, and its successful realization is attested by the following testimonial, over the signature of Mr. Moran himself. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20th, 1873

Messrs, James Sutton & Co.

Gentiemen,—I am delighted in the proofs
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Very Respectfully,

(Signed,) THOS, MORAN.

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brauthul chromo, 14 x 20 inches, represent-ing a little Italian exile whose speaking eyes betray the longings of his heart. TERMS: \$5 per annum, in advance, with Oil Chromes Free! For 50 cents extra, the chromos will be ent, mounted, varnished, and prepaid by mail-THE ALDINE, will, hereafter, be obtainable only by subscription. There will be no reduction or club rate; cash for subscriptions must be sent to the jublishers direct or handed to the local canvasser, without responsibility to the publishers, ex-cept in cases where the certificate is given bearing the foe-shalle signature of JAMES

Any person wishing to act perminantly as a local canvasser will receive full and prompt information by applying to JAMES SITTON & CO., Publishers, 58 MAIDEN LANE, New-York.

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In order to meet the general wish and expectation of the public and the ticket-holders, for the tull payment of the mag-nificent gifts, announced for the Fourth Grand Gift Concert of the Public Library of

Kentucky, the management have deter-mined to postpone the Concert and Drawing until Tuesday, the 31st of March, 1874. They have already realized OVER A MILLION DOLLARS, and have a great many agents yet to hear of every ticket before the drawing, but whether all are sold or not the Concert and drawing will positively and unequivocally take place on the day now fixed, and it any

remain unsold they will be cancelled and the prizes will be reduced in prodortion to the unsold tickets Only 60,000 tickets have been issued and "Stewart 30c 12,000 CASH GIFTS, 815,000

> will distributed among the ticket-holders. The tekets are printed in coupons, of tenths, and ail tractional parts win be rep-resented in the drawing just as whole tickets are. One Grand Cash Gitt ... One Grand Cash GHt. 50,000 One Grand Cash Git., 25,000 17,500 \$10,000 ach, 100,000 5,000 each, 150,000 One Grand Cash Gut.

1,000 each,

80 Cash gifts, 500 each, 40,000 400 each, 40,090 300 each, 200 each, 45,000 50,000 150 Cash gifts 325 (ash gitts, 32,500 50 each, 550,000 11,000 (ash gitts, Total, 12,000 gifts, all cash, The chances for a prize are as one to five. PRICE OF TICKETS: Whole tikets, \$50; Halves, \$25; Tenths,

30 Cash gitts.

50 Cash gitts,

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Orders for tickets and applications for agencies will be attended to in the order Danks 30e they are received, and it is holed they will be sent in promitly that there may be no Hays 35c Liberal terms given to those wh buy to sell

Hays 35c again. All agents are rerem, corny re-Danks 30c quired to settle up their accounts and re-Hays 40c turn all unsold tickets by the 20th day of THO. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent Public Library Kentneky, and Manager Gitt Conc.rt, Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky. jan9w4.

About 150 pounds of long prim-Has been in use but a short time, good work. Price 25 cents \$ 16, either tied up or in cases-cases

A small font of Nonperiel of which this is an impression. Price 35 cents & 15. As good as new. There is enough to set about one column of this paper solid. Address this office.

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