NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FOUR NOVELS.

THE HERITAGE OF LANGDALE. By Mrs. ALEXANDER. 12mo. pp. 431. Henry Holt & Co.

STORM-DRIVEN. By MARY HEALEY. 16mo. pp. 283. J. B. Lippincott & Co.

THE GREAT MATCH, AND OTHER MATCHES. No Name. 16mo. pp. 293. Roberts Brothers.

FRIEND FRITZ. By ERCKMANN-CHATRIAN. 16mo. pp. 401. Scribner, Armstrong & Co.

Mrs. Alexander has achieved such an agreeable reputation as a novel writer that any new work from her hand is sure to be heartily welcomed. She has the two gifts of knowing how to tell a story and of presenting her characters distinctly to the reader's mind. She takes just enough of the evil of human nature to give a piquancy to the good, and avoids those rocks of cruel, inexorable, and often unnecessary duty and suffering, upon which so many female novelists wreck themselves. In "The Heritage of Langdale," however, she tries a new experiment—a picture of the English past. The time is the reign of George I., and the place London and its vicinity. The work opens in almost a sensational manner, with the marriage of the heroine to an unknown bridegroom. The action, thus violently started, sweeps onward without a pause to the end of the volume, becoming at last a little feverish and irregular. The speech and manners of the time seem to have been hastily studied in advance, and now and then lapse into modern forms. The time chosen must be the year 1720, for the South-Sea bubble is about to burst, and Mr. Craggs is Secretary of State. But the historical verities are so carelessly attended to that Mistress Maud is represented as playing upon the harpsichord the music of Cherubini—40 years before that composer was born! Worse than this: on page 277, we are told that "she was more than half way through a delicate *sonata* of Beethoven!" After such blunders, the lady reader cannot be certain that the details of costume (which are always minutely given) are correct. Lady Helmsford's language is certainly not that of her time; and both her deceit and Maud's agonizing anxiety are so prolonged that they finally become a little tiresome. The men are better drawn than the women, although there is something ludicrous toward the close, in the violence threatened by a man with a broken right arm carried in a sling. The secret of the mysterious bridegroom is soon guessed by the reader, but the author has provided another secret to fall back upon, and the situations of suspense do not cease. Mrs. Alexander's skill as a story-teller carries her bravely through where another would have ignominiously failed. But she has mistaken her true field of work, which lies among the men and women and external scenes around her: she ought not to venture beyond the horizon of her own eyes and her personal experience.

—"Storm-Driven" belongs to that class of novels which young people of 20 or thereabouts are always eager to read. It has a heroine, but no hero; it abounds in sentiment, has enough of trying and touching passages to excite and prolong the reader's sympathy, and balances good and bad fortune in a way to satisfy everybody, at the close. The story only occupies a year or two, and we do not feel sure that "Lil" (the only baptismal name given to the heroine) will profit permanently by her hard experience. Her exhibitions of strength are too fitful, her nature too shallow, to inspire much confidence. The loss of her parents, the plunge from wealth to poverty, the torments of her situation as "companion" to a rich and selfish widow, her suffering and almost starvation in Paris, her rescue and prospective marriage, constitute the thread of personal history upon which all the other characters are strung. It is so slight that we never attain to more than a bowing acquaintance with any of them. Miss Healey's style is clear and correct, and she has done what she set herself to do, honestly and with graceful or picturesque touches. We take it for granted that the deeper analysis of character was not included in her aim.

—The fifth volume of the "No Name Series" illustrates the advantages of an anonymous better than any of the preceding ones. The author is reported to be this or that person, and plenty of readers friendly to the individual named are prejudiced in favor of the book. We shall not endeavor to lift even a corner of the veil from the publishers' secret; for, having read "The Great Match" without making a single guess, we feel all the more free to declare it an exceedingly flippant and slangy piece of work. An illustration facing the first page shows us three sexless Cupids, carrying what at first sight appear to be a filbert and a piece of chalk; but we presently discover, after reading a little further, that the objects are a base-ball and club. Base-ball and love are the two blended themes, the former being rather the more important of the two. Muscular Christianity we have long had; and now we are treated to muscular love. The good young man of the story woos all in vain until he develops his biceps. This does not seem so remarkable, after we learn that the heroine, although of a rich and aristocratic family, says, "O my!" calls her uncle "a sly dog," and talks the base-ball dialect like a man. But, indeed, every person and incident in the story is alike caricatured and overdone, in order to keep up a certain tone which is meant to be breezy and rollicking, but is oftener only loud and flashy. There is the son of respectable parents, for example, who talks like the veriest clodhopper; and passages such as this, which have no connection with the plot, are frequent:

"Guess we shall realize handsome," said that lady, rapidly twisting up a bag of pop-corn, and handing it to a youngster. "Have you heard, Mr. Myers, how they get on with their trouble over ter the Brown church?"

The base-ball clubs throughout the country will no doubt be delighted with the book, and promote its author—when his name is discovered—to honorary membership. They will find flags, feasting, games, and much betting in it; a congratulatory telegram from Washington; two girls pulled dripping out of a river; and a square stand-up fist-fight, which, by the by, is the most workmanlike piece of description in the volume.

—Erckmann-Chatrian, in spite of their intense anti-German feeling, seem to have modeled their Alsatian stories upon those of Fritz Reuter. With less keen and brilliant humor than he, they have an equally delicate perception of what is racy and really poetic in the life of the common people, and an equally frank and limpid narrative style. In the descriptive passages they are more thorough, and their characters are painted with more and perhaps finer touches. "Friend Fritz" is a charmingly sunny and refreshing story. The air of a warm and cloudless day of Spring blows over it; there are flowers on every page, and the larks are always singing. The plot is next to nothing: the chief character, and his associates, who are not less distinctly individualized than he, pass through a succession of bright, animated pictures of Alsatian life. The love-episode is as simple and uncheckered as ever was described, yet is as fresh as if no other had been written before it. The reader is never allowed to wander away from scene or story: every incident or bit of description fits into its true place, and the reality never loses the subtle grace of art which the authors communicate to it. Let any one contrast "Friend Fritz" with "The Great Match" and he will at once feel the difference between hasty and coarse, and patient, refined, and intelligent literary work.

LITERARY NOTES.

"A Talk on Art," by Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin, is announced by Lockwood, Brooks & Co.

A biography of "The Protestant Queen of Navarre, the Mother of the Bourbons," by Virginia F. Townsend, is in press at Nelson & Phillips's.

A volume of poems by Harriet M. Skidmore ("Marie"), who has won a hearing from many Roman Catholic readers, will be published this Spring by P. O'Shea. The Archbishop of San Francisco introduces and highly commends the book.

The Rev. Wm. Arthur, a successful English writer, is to publish a new volume on "The Pope, the Kings, and the People," a historical work, drawn from original sources, tracing the Ultramontane movement for "the reconstruction of society," under a pontifical theocracy, with dominion over all rulers or nations. The period includes the six years from the publication of the Syllabus to the end of the Vatican Council.

Mr. Justin Winsor, superintendent of the Boston Public Library, has in preparation a history of the library, now 25 years old, during 10 of which it has been under Mr. Winsor's care. It will treat especially of the development of the library system in this institution into "the people's university," a title which the efforts of Mr. Winsor and his associates have fairly earned for this library. The volume will be one of 200 or 300 pages at the least, with heliotype illustrations.

The study of "The Life and Writings of St. John," by the Rev. Dr. Jas. M. Macdonald of Princeton, a companion volume to Conybeare and Howson's "St. Paul," is about ready at Scribner, Armstrong & Co.'s. Dean Howson himself connects it with his own work by editing and introducing it. The plan of the work covers a study of the period in which St. John appeared, his early life and character, his preparation under John the Baptist and the Messiah, his history as drawn from the Acts and from tradition, and analyses, with explanatory notes of the Apocalypse, Fourth Gospel and Epistles. There will be thirty full-page illustrations and five fine maps.

THE ALBANY ALMANACS.

The compilation of election statistics has been an arduous and complicated undertaking this year. Under the pressure of a popular demand for the facts and figures of the political canvass and for information respecting the electoral controversy, extraordinary exertions were made, and THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC was issued early in January. The Albany almanacs have been issued later in the season, but inasmuch as they deal with State rather than national politics the demand for promptness in publication was less urgent. The execution of the work makes amends for the delay. Better political hand-books of the kind have never been published in Albany.

The Evening Journal Almanac contains the election results in all the States, the civil lists of New-York and the United States, a domestic, foreign, necrological and political record of the year, calendars of the special and circuit terms of the New-York Supreme Court for the year, biographical notices of the members of the New-York Legislature, and miscellaneous statistical tables. The arrangement is orderly, and the manual is an exceedingly useful one, especially for lawyers and State politicians.

The Argus Almanac contains the vote for President, electoral and popular, from the foundation of the Government to 1877; the results of the last election in all the States; the vote of New-York by election districts; the finances of New-York, including the taxes of 1873-6, the receipts and expenses of the canals; the cost of the public schools and deficiencies of the prisons; biographical sketches of State officers and members of the Legislature; a chronological and necrological record of the year; court calendars, and statistical information of a general character. The work has been carefully and intelligently done, and much that everybody ought to know can be found between the covers. Both almanacs are well printed.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL NOTES.

SALICIN.—According to Dr. Sentor, in the Berlin *Centralblatt*, salicin is more desirable in all respects than salicylic acid, as an internal remedy in the treatment of acute rheumatism, typhus, parametritis and febrile affections generally. To reduce the temperature in fever, the dose should be about two scruples. As an efficient anti-zymotic, Dr. Pavesi of Mortara, Italy, highly extols the following: Common salt, 12 parts; iron in powder, five parts; mix, and add five parts muriatic acid and one part salicin. The result is a soluble, odorless, crystalline substance, somewhat styptic—a cheap and efficient tonic, anti-zymotic, and febrifuge.

DISEASE AMONG POTTERS.—The statement is made that on incinerating the lungs of a potter it was found that there was present in the ash left the great amount of 48 per cent of silica, 18 per cent of alumina, and 5 per cent of the oxide of iron, this showing to what an enormous extent finely divided clay is being constantly breathed by potters, a circumstance causing premature deaths. It is also stated that in Wales and England the number of persons engaged in the manufacture of pottery is about 45,000. Among the males the census shows the mortality to have been no less than 38 per cent higher than the average death rate for the males of the whole community above the age of 15, this increase relating principally to those in the very prime of life.

MEAT FOR INVALIDS.—The following method of rendering raw meat palatable to invalids is given in the *Industrie Blaetter*: To 8.7 oz. raw meat from the loin, add 2.6 oz. shelled sweet almonds, .17 oz. shelled bitter almonds, and 2.8 oz. white sugar—these to be beaten together in a marble mortar to a uniform pulp, and the fibers separated by a strainer. The pulp, which has a rosy hue and a very agreeable taste, does not at all remind one of meat, and may be kept fresh for a considerable time, even in Summer, in a dry, cool place. Yolk of egg may be added to it. From this pulp, or directly from the above substances, an emulsion may be prepared which will be rendered still more nutritious by adding milk. Lailler prefers 3.5 oz. dried raw meat, 1.4 oz. sugar, .7 oz. wine, and 1 oz. tincture of cinnamon.

BORACIC ACID FOR SKIN DISEASES.—Boracic acid has been lately used abroad with great success as an external application in the treatment of vegetable parasitic diseases of the skin. In the different forms of the tinea—*T. tonsurans circinata*—and in that very troublesome form of the disease which affects the scrotum and the inner side of the upper parts of the thighs of many Europeans in India, its application is said to act like a charm. A solution of a dram of the acid to an ounce of water, or as much of the acid as the water will take up, is found to meet the requirements of the case satisfactorily. As further treatment, the affected parts should be well bathed in the solution twice daily, some little friction being used, and the solution allowed to dry on the part.

BISMUTH SNUFF.—Dr. Ferrier, in *The Lancet*, suggests a bismuth snuff for cold in the head. He states that he began to suffer one evening with symptoms of cold in the head—irritation of the nostrils, sneezing, watering of the eyes, and commencing flow of the mucus secretion. Having some trisnitrate of bismuth at hand, he took repeated pinches of it in the form of snuff, inhaling it strongly, so as to carry it well into the interior of the nostrils; in a short time the tickling in the nostrils and sneezing ceased, and the next morning all traces of cold had completely disappeared. But as bismuth by itself is rather heavy and not easily inhaled, and it being also necessary that it should form a coating on the mucus membrane, Dr. Ferrier says it is best to combine it with poly. acacine, which renders the bulk larger and the powder more easily inhaled, while the secretion of the nostrils causes the formation of an adherent mucilaginous coating—of itself a great sedative of an irritated surface, and the sedative effect is greatly strengthened by the addition of a small quantity of hydrochlorate of morphia.

DISINFECTANTS.—It is well known that while chlorine, chloride of lime, zinc, and nitrous fumes are neutralizers of the odors of sulphureted, carbureted, phosphureted hydrogen, or ammonia, they have no power to arrest decomposition whereby these odors are produced. This, moreover, is readily accomplished by carbolic acid, phenyl creosote, and especially carbolate of camphor, which act like tannin upon all albuminous substances and prevent further decomposition. But carbolate of camphor, according to Lanszweert, has a double action. While it tans dead muscle upon contact, it kills every living specule it touches, and thus, what is now believed to be the active principle of all contagious diseases is rapidly attacked and destroyed, and is therefore admitted to be the great scavenging principle of nature—a most powerful cleansing, neutralizing remedy. The combination and preparation, in a suitable fluid form, of the properties of carbolate of camphor, afford the means of bringing to bear, at any particular time and place, this most remarkable and effective agent in arresting and preventing contagious diseases. If from dead bodies all chance of infection will be prevented and all effluvia destroyed by wrapping them in sheets saturated with a solution of carbolate of camphor.

MILK AND LIME-WATER.—Milk and lime-water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach, and in some cases is said to prove very beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxury frequently hesitate to eat it for the reason that the milk will not digest readily; sourness of stomach will often follow. But experience proves that lime-water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when, as in the case of infants, the functions of digestion and assimilation have been seriously impaired. A stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease, or otherwise unfitted for its duties—as is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea, dysentery, and fever—will resume its work, and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of bread and milk and lime-water. A goblet of cow's milk may have four tablespoonfuls of lime-water added to it with good effect. The way to make lime-water is simply to procure a few lumps of unslaked lime, put the lime in a stone jar, add water until the lime is slaked and of about the consistence of thin cream; the lime settles, leaving the pure and clear lime-water at the top.

THE SEASON AND SCARLET FEVER.—Dr. Mitchell, a Scotch physician, has continued—with some interesting results—his valuable researches to determine whether, in the case of a disease which is strongly epidemic, the obedience to seasonal influences would exhibit a steadiness and uniformity of character, such as is presented in the case of pulmonary diseases. It appears that in London there have been six epidemics of scarlet fever during the last 35 years, reaching their maxima in 1844, 1848, 1854, 1859, 1863, and 1870. Curves were constructed representing the average weekly deaths from scarlet fever for each of these six periods. These curves were then compared with the curve for the 30 years, 1845-1874, the leading features being that it is above the average from the beginning of September to the end of the year, and below the average during the rest of the year; and that the period of highest death-rate is from the beginning of October to the end of November, when it rises to about 60 per cent above the average, and the period of lowest death-rate in March, April, and May, when it is about 33 per cent below the average. On comparing the curves for the six short portions of the 35 years, each dealing only with four, five, or six years, with the general curve for the long period or 30 years, a remarkable similarity is found to occur. They are all substantially the same curve. The description of the general curve given above applies almost literally to every one of the six curves for short periods—all crossing their mean almost in the same week of the year.

New Publications.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE INDEX FOR 1876.

A complete and exhaustive Index to the contents of THE DAILY TRIBUNE for 1876 (similar to the publication which proved so acceptable last year), is now ready. With the Index any editorial article, foreign or domestic letter, book review, art, musical, or dramatic criticism, or report of an important event among the news of the day, may be instantly found.

The principal titles represented in the INDEX are as follows:

Accidents,	Gas,	Postal,
Alabama,	Geneva Award,	Presidency,
Army,	Germany,	Prison,
Banks,	Great Britain,	Quarantine,
Bridge, East River,	Greece,	Railroads,
Canada,	Health,	Regatta,
Canals,	Indiana,	Registration,
Centennial,	Indians,	Republican Party,
China,	Insurance,	Rifle Shooting,
Coal,	Italy,	Russia,
Congress,	Labor,	Schools,
Connecticut,	Louisiana,	Servia,
Conventions, Political,	Maine,	Shipwreck,
Cuba,	Massachusetts,	South America,
Democratic Party,	Mexico,	South Carolina,
District of Columbia,	Mississippi,	Spain,
Drama,	Missouri,	Tammany Society,
Egypt,	Music,	Taxation,
Elections,	Navy,	Telegraph,
Emigration,	New-Hampshire,	Trade,
Emma Mine,	New-Jersey,	Treasury, U. S.,
Explosions,	New-York,	Treaty,
Failures,	Ohio,	Turf,
Finance,	Oregon,	Turkey,
Fine Arts,	Pacific Mail,	Vermont,
Fires,	Pennsylvania,	Water,
Florida,	Police,	Whisky Frauds.
France,	Political,	

NOTE.—*The Index is also of great service in searching files of other papers, since every subject indexed is referred to by date, as well as its location in* THE TRIBUNE. Price by mail postpaid, 50 cents. The Tribune Almanac for 1877, and the Index, separately or in one volume, by mail, postpaid, 75 cents. Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

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Hon. EDWARD McPHERSON, Editor.
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NEW-YORK, Saturday, March 3, 1877.

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By E. A. Lawrence & Co.

1 3-story and basement brown-stone, house with lot, s s West 30th-st, 262.6 ft e of 9th-ave, lot 16.6x98.9; E Richardson $7,000

OFFICIAL RECORD OF REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

45th st, n s, 80 ft e of 7th-ave, 20x75.5; Nancy E Conklin and husband to Mary I Conklin ..... Nominal
Delancey-st, No 109; Alexander Schutte and wife to Johanna Norser $23,500
1st-ave, s w cor of 128th-st, 25x75; Eliza Livingston and husband to Caroline Westheimer 22,000
9th-ave, n w cor of 22d-st, 50x98.9; Mary A Murray to Rosanna Havanagh 18,000
4th-ave, e s, 50.5 ft n of 56th-st, 50x90; same to same 18,000
Lawrence st, n s, 100 ft e of Bloomingdale-rd, 50x100; Thos M Peters and wife to "Shelburne Arms" 8,259
131st-st, n s, 291.9 ft w of Madison-ave, 18.3x99.11; Margaret Hay and husband to D P Ingraham 14,000
113th-st, n s, 150 ft w of 1st-ave, 50x100.10; Miles A Stafford and wife to T A Rogers 12,000
40th-st, n s, 325 ft w of 9th-ave, 25x98.9; Caroline Westheimer and husband to E Livingston 15,000
Lexington-ave, n e cor of 77th-st, 70x102.2; Thomas Corcoran and wife to Michael J Wilson 50,000
Greene-st, w s, 51 ft s of Spring-st, 25x100; Wm P Draper and wife to Geo Draper 8,191
48th-st, n s, 375 ft e of 10th-ave, 25x100.5; Geo Case and wife to G G Vanderbilt ..... Nominal
48th-st, n s, 375 ft e of 10th-ave, 25x100.5; G G Vanderbilt to Kezia A Case ..... Nominal
74th-st, s s, 275 ft e of 2d-ave, 25x102.2; Siegel Bernhard and wife to Anna E Davidson 17,000
Madison-ave, e s, 80 ft s of 56th-st, 18x100; C Degnia and wife to Helen R Hickox 26,000
Leroy-st, No 17; Experience W Freeman and husband to N S Westcott 7,775
36th-st, n s, 152 ft w of 2d-ave, 26x100; Sophia Dietz to Bernard Levinger 15,000
Avenue B, e s, 76.9 ft n of 15th-st, 21x88; Mary A Pell to Anna M E Pell 18,000
36th-st, s s, 340 ft e of 11th-ave, 25x98.9; Mary A Stafford to Jno O Farrell 5,000
46th-st, n s, 325 ft w of 9th-ave, 25x98.9; Richard American and wife to Caroline Westheimer ..... Nominal
4th-ave, e s, 50.5 ft n of 56th-st, 50x90; Joseph Colwell to Mary A Murray ..... Nominal
87th-st, s s, 146 ft w of Avenue B, 51x100.6; Bernard Havanagh and wife to M A Murray 35,000
33d-st, n s, 93 ft e of 11th-ave, 75x98.9; N Jarvis, jr, referee, to A B Wood 8,000
2d-ave, n e corner of 102d-st, irregular; L H Arnold, jr, referee, to Edward Roberts 1,100
Ludlow-st, w s, 100 ft s of Houston-st, 31.2x irregular; W H Gardner, referee, to E H Ritchie 1,800
Sullivan-st, e s, 81 ft n of Broome-st, 9x80; N Jarvis, jr, referee, to I M Thorn 20,000
53d-st, s s, 439.6 ft w of 6th-ave, 18x100; E. H. Olen, referee, to E S Chapin 13,300
11th-ave, n w corner of 58th-st, 25.5x100; C U Embury, referee, to S A Lewis 2,500
Spring-st, s s, 25x100; J N Lewis, referee, to Robert Bonner 9,250
[Official.] J. Y. SAVAGE, Deputy Register.

OFFICIAL RECORD OF MORTGAGES.

Hass, Anna L, and husband, to J E Martin, n s of 39th-st, w of 5th-ave; 5 years $18,000
Hellis, James, to H Dunson, s s of 152d-st (.35 Ward); 3 years 8,000
Kinkel, Louisa, and husband, to David Sollinger, s s of 126th-st, e of Avenue A; 1 year 292
Livingston, Eliza, to Caroline Westheimer, n s of 40th-st, w of 9th-ave; instalment 2,500
River, Charles H, to Oliver Bronson, Union-ave (23d Ward); 5 years 3,500
Rensheimer, Henry, and wife, to Jacob Stahl, w s of 2d-ave, n of 41st-st; 5 years 12,000
Thorn, Leonard M, to N Jarvis, jr, referee, e s of Sullivan-st, n of Broome-st; 5 years 10,000
Woodruff, Azeneth E, to Chas C Walker, n s of 41st-st, between 5th and Madison-aves; 1 year 6,000
Avendorf, Rebecca, and wife, to Susan C Macvey, No 62 Leroy-st; 3 years 2,000
[Official.] J. Y. SAVAGE, Deputy Register.

City Real Estate For Sale.

BARGAIN FOR INVESTMENT.—Three double FLATS, cheap. Apply 225 East 105th-st.

FOR SALE—BROWN-STONE, near Park and Elevated Railroad; $8,000 to $22,000; to let, $500 to $2,000. J. W. STEVENS, Broadway, cor. 52d-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, three-story, brick, on Washington-st, $6,000; Jane-st, $9,000; on West 21st-st, brown-stone: West 22d-st, three-story, brick, $16,000, $15,000; West 23d-st, four-story, $10,500; West 25th-st, $12,000; West 28th-st, $10,000; West 30th-st, three-story, brick or brown stone; also others. Brooklyn Houses at bargains on Washington-ave, Greenpoint, Montrose-st, Quincy-st, and Madison-st; very desirable locations on the Hill. HALL & SQUIRES, 203 West 23d-st.

Brooklyn Real Estate For Sale.

DWELLING-HOUSES Nos. 43 Willow-st., 87 Hicks-st., 49, 51, and 153 Nassau-st., 100 and 102 Pineapple-st., 179 and 197 Washington-st., 24 Lafayette-ave.
GORDON L. FORD, 97 Clark-st., Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—DWELLINGS, brown-stone fronts, from $5,000 to $15,000. Also, one plate-glass and brown-stone front STORE. C. & W. J. BEDELL, builders, No. 327 Smith-st., Brooklyn.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, brown-stone fronts, chiefly at the entrance of Prospect Park, from $6,000 to $20,000. FOR SALE: Lewis-st, 36 and 37 Seventh-ave, 54 and 56 St. Mark's-ave, 153 Prospect-place, 881 Lincoln-place; all new, in every respect admirably located, with all improvements. Owner would take in part payment lots or small houses. ROBERT G. RUSSELL, 204 Montague-st., Continental Building, Brooklyn, Broker in Real Estate.

LOW-PRICED LOTS for SALE or LEASE, for Manufacturing, Business, Chemical Works, &c.—Blocks of lots with bulkhead water-front, also blocks for dwellings, on Newtown Creek, adjoining New-York and Brooklyn. Terms easy. Call on morning, with builders in N if satisfactorily improved. Apply to
S. R. SCHIEFFELIN, 170 William-st.

Country Real Estate For Sale.

AT HACKENSACK, N. J.—On easy terms, a modern village RESIDENCE, containing nine rooms; five minutes' walk from depot. Or would exchange for improved Brooklyn property. Address G., Box 26, Tribune Office.

AT CROTON LANDING, FOR SALE, A desirable FARM of 25 acres, suitable for a gentleman's country residence. The property is located on the west side of the old Albany Post Road, about one mile north of the station, and commands extensive views of the Hudson River. The land is fully covered with apples, pears, and other small fruits, and is all under cultivation. The buildings comprise a good farm, tenement, and other outbuildings; the house contains 11 large rooms. The property will be sold cheap. For particulars address EDWARD CLARKE, Tribune office.

CORNWALL, N. Y.—Farms, 5 to 100 acres; villas, cottages, mills &c., for sale or rent. JAMES ROI.

COUNTRY PLACE for SALE, RENT, or EXCHANGE for good city property.
A FARM of about 100 acres, with farm-house, barns, stables, and other outbuildings, fully located with fruit trees, also fruit trees, vines, and all necessary farming implements; abundance of good wood from front trees.
A NEW COTTAGE, 40 by 32, containing parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen, laundry, and store-room on first floor; second floor, four bedrooms, bath-room, and two water closets; three fine, neat bedrooms and another room, with a full supply of cistern and spring water; a large cellar under the entire building, also a large ice-house, &c., containing about 20 acres of land.
Also, about 100 acres, including 40 acres of woodland and 60 acres of mountain, the scenery from which is extensive and unsurpassed on the North River. It is situated two miles south of Hudson City, Columbia County, N. Y.
The whole will be sold or exchanged, separately or together, to suit the parties wishing to obtain this very desirable property. Apply to Mr. T. BIRMINGHAM, 102 West 13th-st.

FARMS for SALE. Early land.
G. R. GARDINER, Kingston, Easter Shore, Md.

FOR SALE, at Danbury, Conn., a fine COUNTRY RESIDENCE; price $18,000; no deviation. For particulars address C. H. MERRITT, Danbury, Conn.

FOR SALE—A beautiful COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with farm and outbuildings, front ponds, &c.; also two or three neat COTTAGES; will be exchanged for city property. For particulars apply to
ABEL T. COLLINS, 115 Broadway, rear office.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—The CHESAPEAKE REFINERY, O'Donnell's Wharf, Baltimore Md., comprising all the appointments of a first-class molasses refinery, including centrifugals, filters, filters, evaporators, &c., all in good working order. Apply to
D. REENER, No. 164 Baltimore-st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—A small FARM, containing 28 acres; 2 hours from New-