Terms, \$2 per year in advance.

VOLUME 3.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1869.

NUMBER 36.

A LTOONA NOT YET IN RUINS! WOLFF'S MAMMOTH CLOTHING BAZAAK!! STILL RIGHT SIDE UP!

IN IMMENSE PROFUSION!

LL WANTS SUPPLIED! ALL TASTES SUITED! ALL BUYERS PLEASED! SUITS FOR OLD PEOPLE! SUITS FOR MIDDLE AGED! SUITS FOR YOUNG AMERICA!

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

EXT'S FURNISHING GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS. OF ALL STYLES AND SIZES.

Frunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, &c., &c.

TOCK THE LARGEST! GOODS THE VERY BEST! STYLES THE NEATEST! PRICES THE LOWEST!

LOTHING MADE TO ORDER

CALL AND SEE! AN SUIT YOU IN GOODS & PRICES

STORE ON ANNIE STREET, ORG door north of the Post Office. mistake the place and there will be no deabout you getting good bargains. GODFREY WOLFF. Altoona, April 28, 1869.-11.

PHOMAS CARLAND

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

ROCERIES & QUEENSWARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE,

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS,

SIGAR CURED MEATS BACON, FLOUR, EED AND PROVISIONS.

NO. 136 VIRGINIA STREET,

dween Julia and Caroline, - ALTOONA All such goods as Spices, Brushes, Wood

Willow Ware, Shoe Blacking and Stationwill be sold from manufacturer's printed sts, and all other goods in my line at elphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittserrent prices. To dealers I present the rayage, as they are not required to pay s from the principal cities and no drayarges are made. Dealers may rest asthat my goods are of the best quality and ices as moderate as city rates. By doing ir, upright business, and by promptly and actorily filling all orders, I hope to merit ria county and elsewhere. Orders retfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed cases. THOMAS CARLAND. cases.

AWSON & BAKER FRANKLIN STREET,

Johnstown, Pa,

HOLESALE GROCERS

ESTERN PRODUCE:

MAN keep constantly on hand a large supply SYRUPS, MOLASSES, TEAS EES, FLOUR, BACON, POTATOES, and GREEN FRUITS, TOBACCO 8, &c., &c. s solicited from retail dealers, and sat

in goods and prices guaranteed. own, April 28, 1869 NDREW MOSES

MERCHANT TAILOR,

is's Beilding, Clinton St., Johnstown, just received his fall and winter stock

HS. CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, GEO. C. K. ZAHM, JAS. B. ZAHM. all assortment of Gent's Funnishing oses has been for eight years cutter at stiell & Co.'s establishment, and now orm his friends and the public genhe has commenced business in Sup-

ng, on Clinton street, with a stock dapted to the fall and winter, which pared to make up in the latest styles erate prices for cash, hoping by at o business to merit a share of public ge, and maintain that success which ore attended his efforts in producing g garments. Give him a call. wn, Sept. 2, 1868.-tf.

EW CHEAP CASH STORE

K'S MILLS, Alleghany Township. riber would respectfully announce neral that he cck of seasonable merchandise, conall kinds of DRY GOODS, DRESS NOTIONS, GROCERIES, FUR-RE, HARDWARE, and all other artilly kept in a country store. ving paid cash for my goods I am de-

to dispose of them either for cash, or country produce at as low prices as ods can be bought from any dealer in ted. A liberal patronage is respectfully WM. J. BUOK.

1869. A NEW THING, 1869. And a GOOD THING in EBENSBURG.

ROYALTY SUPERCEDED! The "House of Tudor" Surrendered

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! New Inducements!

High Street!

Low Prices ! }

A. G. FRY Has taken possession of the rooms on High Street, (three doors from Centre Street,) recently occupied by R. H. Tudor, into which he has just introduced a mammoth assertment of

DRY & DRESS GOODS, Groceries, Hardware, &c., consisting of everything and much more than any dealer in this "neck of timber" has ever pretended to keep, and every

SOLD VERY CHEAP FOR CASH! OR IN EXCHANGE FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

article of which will be

NO DEALER KEEPS BETTER GOODS NO DEALER KEEPS MORE GOODS! NO DEALER SELLS CHEAPER! NO DEALER SELLS MORE!

TRY FRY! TRY FRY!! TRY FRY!! Buy from Fry! Buy from Fry!!

TRY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY the finest Dress Goods at the fairest prices.

TRY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY Muslins, Checks, Ginghams, Tickings, Shirtings, Denims, Drills, Jeans, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Delaines, Lawns, Prints, &c., &c., and wish to get the full worth of your money.

TRY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY Boots and Shoes for Men's, Ladies' and Chilnowhere undersold in prices.

TRY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c , of the handsomest styles at the lowest figures.

TRY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY Hams, Sides, Shoulders, Mess Pork, Fish, Salt, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Coffee, Sugar, Teas, Soans, Candles, Spices, or anything else in that line.

TRY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BU anything and everything worth buying, and b sure that at all times you will be supplied at the LOWEST CASH RATES.

Oh my! my eye! it is no lie That at the Dry Goods Store and Grocery Just opened by A. G. Fry, On the street called High, More for your money you can buy

Than from any one else, far or nigh. I design to keep a full line of DRESS GOODS of the most desirable styles and textures. and as I am determined to sell as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, I respectfully solicit a call from all the ladies, and especially from those who have been in the habit of visiting other places to make their purchases. Whatever you want to buy, be sure first to try the store A. G. FRY. Ebensburg, May 27, 1869.

WOOD, MORRELL & CO., WASHINGTON STREET,

the Old POST OFFICE BUILDING, Near Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MILLINERY GOODS,

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE. BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS. IRON AND NAILS CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. READY-MADE CLOTHING. GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE,

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, PROVISIONS and FEED, ALL KINDS, Together with all manner of Western Produce such as FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT, CARBON OIL, &c., &c.

Wholesale and retail orders solicited and promptly filled on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms WOOD, MORRELL & CO.

Johnstown, April 28, 1869. ly.

ZAHM & SON,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES Usually Kept in a Country Store.

pened at Buck's Mills a large and WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS!

STORE ON MAIN STREET, Next Door to the Post Office,

June 10,1869.

ONLY A SUNBEAM. BY 6. L. H , EBENSBURG.

Original Poetry.

Only a sunbeam! yet how bright The daisy looks in its golden light; And the tender grass lifts up its head, As if by an unseen fairy led. Only a sunbeam! melting the snow, Supplying with moisture the earth below.

Yet how it makes the flowrets to bloom And yield to us their sweetest perfume. Only a sunbeam !- a bright little thing That ushers in the beautiful Spring, All mantled in blossoms of every hue, Which glitter like gems with evening dew. Only a sunbeam! how 't thrills the heart

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

And bids every care from us depart :

To a God full of mercy and love.

Is there any person more than a hundred years old? The very statement of such a question seems absurd; for we are no more in the habit of doubting this fact than that Daniel Lambert was very fat, or General Tom Thumb very short. And yet this question has been propounded, in | Queen Elizabeth. connection with a doubt whether there is any conclusive evidence of a person having

overlived one hundred years. A book was published about the begintices of more than seventeen hundred per- Peter Garden figures in an engraving con- of the Western Isles," died in the Shet- in 1860. sons reputed to have lived to the age of a tained in the Perth Musuem, as having land Islands at the age of 180. There In 1868 the public printing cost \$134,968 hundred or upwards; but the author was | died in 1775, at the age of 131. Mrs. | was Peter Torton, who gained renown in so indisposed to cautious inquiry, that we Keith, who died at Newnham, in 1772, at 1724 as having survived till 185; and will dismiss him altogether. We will the age of 133, left behind her three there was Jane Britton, who, as we are gather a few instances from chronicles, daughters, one of whom was a fair dam- informed by the Parish register of Everobituaries, and registers of various kinds, sel of 109. Louis Mutel, a free negro in crick, in Somerset, for 1588, "was a sufficient to show the general nature of the St. Lucia, was reputed to be 135 years old maiden, as she affirmed, of 200 years." belief on this subject. Leaving untouched when he died in 1851; although he mar- Leaving this blushing maiden and her the decade between 100 and 110, we will ried so late in life as 55, he survived that compeers, we must observe that the only

Popular statements assign the age of husband to the wars in the time of George | ing in Albany in 1822, at the age of 136. | Swale, in Yorkshire, at the age of 169. II., fought by his side in the uniform of a We may well suppose that lives of seven Now, what are we to think of all these that which was connected with a conviv- of 140. ial meeting held at a tavern in London, in 1788, to celebrate the centenary of the died in Aldersgate Street, in 1761; a man | age. Mucross Abbey, Killarney, which bears ness of this age we are not told.

years. What say the advocates of 115? till 1694, and was then made a captive attention to a stone in Cleve Prior church-Nothing that we need dwell upon here; by Barbary corsairs. Being kept as a yard, which recorded the death of a perhe died in 1829. In a hospital at Moss he had completed his 145th year. The fun at the antiquaries. the time when an American traveler visi- trustworthy of literary men. in 1853, saw a gaunt, large-limbed. ex- one in these matters; for, being what is ucational Greette. ceedingly wrinkled old woman at Lansle | called a "round" number, persons are often bourg, in Savoy, who said she was born tempted to use it without much regard to took place in 1721.

EBENSBURG, PA. to be very numerous; but let us jot down Vernon, who was born towards the end house-this hotel leaks."

a few from various authorities. The age of the thirteenth century, and lived nearly of 120 has been claimed for Ursula to the middle of the fifteenth, had the same Chicken (what a chicken), who died at age imputed to him. If the parish regis-Holderness in 1722; William Jugall, a ter of Minsbull, in Chesbire, may be refaithful old servant of the Webster fami- lied upon when it says that one Thomas 1798, and to whom a monument was years," this looks very much like 154. erected in Battle Churchyard ; Mr. Cot- The most celebrated personage, howleaving a wife aged 116, to whom he had renowned old Parr, who always seems to been married ninety-eight years; and a be making and taking "life pills," and Duchess of Buccleugh, who had lived whose portraits seem intended to show "twenty years a maiden, fifty years a how vigorous and venerable we shall all in 1821 of a Mr. Leyne, who had just Parr's age seems to be tolerably complete. then died at the age of 121, in the United He was born in Shropshire, in 1483, re-States, having lived there under four Brit- mained a bachelor till 80 years old, marish sovereigns before the rupture in 1774; ried in 1568, lived with his first wife 32 he left a widow 110 years old. A hoavy- years, became a widower in 1595, mar-And gladly we turn our thoughts above, headed negro, who was one of the lions ried again in 1603, when he was 120 of New York at the International Exhi- years old, and lived to see the year 1635. ated by the Legislature, and out of the peobition of 1853, was said to be 124 years In that year the Earl of Arundel visited ple's money a swarm of loafers were supold. An epitaph in All-Saints' Church him, and was so struck by his appear- ported. Northampton, celebrates the name of a ance as to invite him to come to his town person who died in 1706, at the age of 126. mansion. The old man was brought by A CENTURY OLD AND UPWARD. A History of Virginia which gives a tough | very easy stages in a litter to London, but list of very aged persons in that State, in- the fatigue, the crowds of visitors who cludes the name of Wonder Booker, a came to see him, and the luxuries which slave, who received the first of these two were pressed upon him, carried him off at names because he was a wonder; he the wonderful age of 152. He was burworked in his master's garden till 117 ied on November 15, 1635, at Westminyears old, and died in I810, at the age of ster Abbey, where a monument was erect-126, having been born in the reign of ed to his memory.

tween 130 and 140, is not without its re- died in 1741, at the alleged age of 172, cords. William Beatty, a soldier who and who left a widow destined to live to had fought at the battle of the Boyne, in her 164th year. There was Tairville, start from the last named date, and so event eighty years. Silliman's Journal well-authenticated case (if it is au henticacircumstantial manner than is usual in this of Henry Jenkins. He was born in the 110 to John Locke, who was baptized in class of records. He was born in 1686, year 1501. When a boy, he carried a 1716, when three years old, and buried left France in 1691, witnessed the coro- horse-load of arrows to Northallerton, to at Larling, in Norfolk, in 1824; to an nation of Queen Anne in 1702, fought be employed by the English army in reold woman at Enniskillen, who was born under Marlborough, then went to Ameri- sisting the invasion of James IV., of in 1754, and was alive in 1864, and to ca, was wounded and taken prisoner dur- Scotland; and he lived to see the year Mary Ralphson, who followed her soldier- ing the Revolutionary War, and was liv- 1670, when he died at Ellerton-upon-

Revolution of 1688. An old man said he the longe vity even of the tough old Count- of them, giving the year of death, mention was 112 years old, and remembered the ess. A slab on the floor of Abbey Dore | the age of the deceased, but do not name Revolution as having occurred when he Church, Herefordshire, records the death | the year of birth, so that there are not was a lad. Of course his convives chair- of Elizabeth Lewis, in 1715, at the age | two dates to correct each other. ed him in triumph. The age of 113 is of 141; and the parish register of Frod- Sometimes tombstones are rechiseled to claimed for Michael Boyne, who died at sham, in Cheshire, contains the name of restore the half-decayed epitaohs; and Armagh, in 1776; Mrs. Gillam, who Thomas Hough, who died at the same then the village mason, puzzled at some

whose son lived to be 109; and the Rev. ert Grosvenor, it became important to ob- the original. A tombstone in a churchand wrote a letter in 1657 (when 111 insignia; and among the witnesses bro't 1766, at the age of 192, and that her years old), in which he said, "I was never forward were Sir John Sully, aged 105, husband, William Vaughan, died in 1735,

ly, at Battle Abbey, in Sussex, who died Damme lived to "sevenscore and fourteen

Another decade, embracing ages be- us see. There was one John Hovin, who

mentions one Henry Francisco in a more | ted) of eight score and upward was that

wounded dragoon who had fallen close to score must be few and far between, even alleged cases of extreme old age? The her, and died in 1808, at Liverpool,- when credulity comes to our aid. A par- grounds on which skepticism has been Then there was Betty Roberts, who was ish register at Everton, Bedfordshire, men- expressed concerning them are numerous. born at Northrop, in Flintshire, in 1749, tions the Rev. Thomas Rudyard, vicar of It has been pointed out that most of them and was living at Liverpool in 1859, with that parish, as having died at the age of are among the humbler classes, where a brisk young fellew of 80 as her son .- | 140, during the reign of Charles II. But registers and formal entries are but little The age of 111 has been claimed for John the most famous instance was that of the attended to. The middle and upper class-Craig, who fought at Sheriffmuir in 1715, Countess of Desmond, of whom the popu- es, among whom authentic records are and died at Kilmarnock in 1793; and for lar account is, that she was born in the more plentiful, take but small part in the Rev. Richard Lufkin, who died at Ufford, second half of the fifteenth century; that marvels of longevity. "Can actuaries," in Suffolk, in 1676, and who preached a she married the Earl of Desmond in Ed- it is asked, "refer us to a single instance sermon the very Sunday before his death. | ward IV.'s time; that she had three com- of an assured person living to a hundred Concerning the age of 112, there was plete dentitions or sets of natural teeth and forty, thirty, twenty, ten, -ay, to one Toney Proctor, who was negro servant to during her long career; that she appeared hundred and ten?" The legal evidence an English officer at Quebec so far back at the court of James I, in 1614, and is almost always deficient. Registers of as 1759, and yet lived to see the year that she was wont to go to market on foot | birth were not formally and legally estab-1861 But a more curious instance was almost to the day of her death, at the age lished till after the year 1830; all such registers before that date were voluntary, But we have now to speak of venerable and, therefore, uncertain. Even parish persons who are claimed to have exceeded registers are not always reliable, for many

of the partially-obliterated figures, makes in whose memory a tombstone was put During a celebrated beraldic contest, in a guess at them, and puts in the date or up in Roche Abbey Church in 1734, and 1385, between Lord Scrope and Sir Rob- the age which seems to him nearest like Patrick Machell Vivian, Vicar of Lesbury, tain the oldest available living testimony | yard at Conway, England, records the near Ainwick, who was born in 1546, concerning the holding of certain titles and fact that Lowry Owens Vaughan died in of a fat, but a slender, mean habit of and especially John Thirlwall, an esquire at the age of 72. Now, a recent observer body." If we want evidence of the age of Northumberland, aged 145. Whether of the tombstone has remarked that the of 114, we are referred to a tombstone in the judges had any doubt of the correct- lady must (if this be true) have been nearly alhundred years old when Wm. Vaughan the epitaph, "Erected by Daniel Shine, There are, considering the circumstan- married her; and as the figures on the Treasurer to apply this surplus fund to the in memory of his father, Owen Shine, ces, remarkably full details concerning stone have a rather freshly-cut appearance, who departed this life April 6th, 1847, another veteran of 145, named Christian he prefers the supposition that 192 was an Jacob Drachenberg. He was born in incorrect recutting of an earlier incision. We now go on to another group of five | Sweden, in 1626, lived chiefly as a sailor | The Worcester Chronicle, in 1852, drew Armagh, in 1742, and John Lyon, whose of 106, being indignant at incredulity ex- The Times noticed, in 1848, that the rebroker, died in 1771, at the age of 118, and in 1837 he was married, -a brisk ed out that Sir Henry Ellis, in his "Hishaving been accustomed to walk to his bridegroom of 109 to a blooming widow tory of Shoreditch," put down the age at office until within a few days of his death; of 60! He walked about in the town of | 107; and an examination of the register and if the Parish register of Irthington, Aarhuus in 1759, at the age of 133; but elicited the fact that "1" had been altered

to say that he enlisted in the Russian to deserve a place in the English Cyclo- of incredulity renders service, in so far as 000,000, when, had he and his co-operators and thus restore our goo! old commonwealth army in the time of Peter the Great; if paedia, which contains an article on Drachit induces more careful examination into have been \$27,900,900. so, he could hardly been less than 119 at enberg, attributed to one of the most the testimony for alleged facts of longevity. Nevertheless, centenarianism rests on agement of the finances, there are many other warmest sympathies of Judge Packer are ted him, a few years ago. Mr. Sneyd, The number 150 is rather a suspicious too good a basis to be overthrown. - Ed- undisputed facts which clearly show

A LEAKY HOUSE .- A couple of fellows

AN ADDRESS.

To the Voters of Western Pennsylvania: The time is rapidly approaching when you must give expression, by your ballots, to the views you entertain of the manner in which your servants, the public officers, have discharged the trust reposed in them. Hav- the interest of the cliques. He has recently ing full confidence in the virtue and integri- visited the oil regious. Did he satisfy his trell, who died at Philadelphia in 1761, ever, who exceeded 150 years was that ty of the masses of the people, and trusting that this campaign has been so conducted of the oil pipe monopoly swindle? Can be as not to arouse partisan bitterness, we feel authorized to make a calm appeal to your better judgement. We invite your candid and careful examination of a few matters diswife, and fifty years a widow," and died become if we will only take the pills in closed by the public, official records, in order in 1728. Blackwood's Magazine spoke question. The testimony as to Thomas | that you may determine whether the same men shall continue in office, and perpetuate | decent haste, the Governor remaining in his the present practices, so wastefully extrava-

gant, if not shamefully corrupt.
THE "PASTERS AND FOLDERS" SWINDLE is but a mild type of the corruption epidemic. In order to pension idle partisans upon the public Treasury, useless officers were cre-

In 1868 the number of officials and employes, including "pasters and folders," of the two Houses was ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY, at a

cost of n 1860 the total number employed was FORTY, at a cost of . .

Making an increase of In order that a fair comparison may be instituted, we have taken two years, when there can be no pretext that the war was Shall we go beyond eight score? Let raging and increased expenditure was necessary. During the two years referred to the number of Senators and Representatives was

precisely the same; yet in 1868 it is pretended that three times as many officers were needed, and more than four times as much ming of the present century, containing no- 1690, died in 1774, at the age of 130. who, according to Martin's "Description money is taken from the Treasury as sufficed

> Making an increase FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BING OL\$104,327 Any one having access to the public documents can find a detailed statement of THE EXPENSES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

shows that In 1868 the expenses of the Legis-

Showing an increase (nearly dou-The same systematic squandering of the the community. public funds has been practiced in all the

departments of Government. EXECUTIVE EXTRAVAGANCE. In 1868 the cost of the Executive Department was......\$59,114

Showing that it requires each year . . . \$88,377 more for Gov. Geary to administer the Gov-

ernment than Gov. Packer needed in 1860. THE TREASURY RING has become so bold and unscrupulous in its operations and so far-reaching in its machinations as to startle all reflecting men. A Bill was passed in the interest of these Ringmasters authorizing the borrowing of \$23,-000,000 upon Bonds bearing six per cent.

for the purpose of paying a debt of \$20,000,-000 bearing five per cent. interest. Two facts stand out prominently in this plain statement which should brand forever

all connected with the swindle. First. Why berrow at six per cent. when the holders of the Bonds were willing to continue the loan at five per cent. ?

Second. Why borrow \$23,000,000 when only \$20,000,000 were needed? The reason is manifest upon a moment's First. The loan must be placed at a high

sterest for the benefit of the operators. Second. There must be a large surplus in the Treasury for the same Ring to use. The effect of this corrupt scheme may be realized by the tax payers when they learn that the State was charged about \$90,000 for negotiating the new loan; and that the

annual interest paid in 1868, after this was

which amounted in 1867 to an average of more than three and a half millions of dol-300,000. This unexpended balance was not dle; but was loaned to various Banks and did not go into the treasury, but into the

pockets of the Ring-masters. An attempt was made to compel the State payment of debts of the Commonwealth, or to invest it for the public benefit. But the measure was defeated by the powerful combination which surrounds Governor Geary.

THE STATE DEBT. The people have heard considerable gasconade from Governor Geary relative to the but among those for whom have been claimed the age of 116 years, we find served once again as a seaman till 1717, supposed to have been an ignorant mason's rest of his capital, is a sham and cheat. Let served once again as a seaman till 1717, supposed to have been an ignorant mason's rest of his capital, is a sham and cheat. Let Is a geutleman of unblemished private life Robert Pooles, who died at Tyross, in when he was 81 years old. At the age way of expressing 39—that is, 30 and 9. any voter turn to Purdon's Digest, page 914, and spotless public record; a man of keen and he will find a law setting apart certain death took place at Bandon, in 1761. pressed concerning his age, he walked a gister of Shoreditch Parish contained an pay the State debt. Then let him turn to revenues for a sinking fund with which to David Kerrison, a soldier of the Ameri- long distance on purpose to procure a cer- entry of Thomas Cam, who died in 1588, the reports of the Auditor General for the can Revolution, died at Albany, in 1852, tificate of the year of his birth. In 1735 at the age of 207, having lived in twelve past eight years, and he will find that the at the age of 117. John Riva, a stock- he was presented to the King of Denmark; reigns. An investigator afterwards point- receipts from the sources enumerated in said act have amounted to \$27,906,227.53. If this fund had been applied to the purpose for which it was sacredly set apart the debt would have been reduced to \$10,063,619.92 -and yet it amounts to over \$33,000,000. in Northumberland, is to be relied upon, thirteen more years were in store for him, to "2" quite recently, by some mischiev- What has become of the taxes which the law of similar age was Robert Bowman, when seeing that he did not die till 1772, when ous person who probably wished to poke said should go into the sinking fund? and what shall be thought of this baster-Geacow, there was an old man, who was wont case was considered sufficiently important There can be no question that this kind ry-who blusters about a reduction of \$4,- dation of its debt, enforce a rigid economy.

B GEARY'S UNFITNESS. him without being disgusted with his inordi- and ability we cheerfully concede, we conin 1714, and remembered events that strict accuracy. Francis Consit, who had who were pretty thoroughly soaked with nate vanity, and amazed at the shallowness fidently point to Hon. C. L. Pershing as an of his mind. Such speeches as he makes upright, incorruptible man; clear headed been a burden to the Parish of Malton bad whisky, got into the gutter. After but sound his own fulsome adulation, like a and an able lawyer; one who has power

He has no positive strength of character, but is pliable and vacillating. His own party friends denounce him as notruthful. He has become notorious throughout the State as the Great Pledge Breaker.

He belongs to the Ring, and readily spproves all the infamous special legislation in constituents as to the fairness and honesty explain the Philadelphia "stock-yard" bill satisfactorily? What defence can he make of the infamous attempt to abolish a Judicial District because the Judge was obnoxious to a millionaire residing in Williamsport? -a bill which was rushed through with inchamber late at night to sign it before its abominations could be made known, and which bill has since been declared unconstitutional by the ananimous opinion of the Supreme Court.

HIS HYPOCRISY ON THE TEMPERANCE QUES-TION

very properly prevents any person from placing confidence in him. Like a thorough demagogue he drinks lager with the Germans of Erie, and then hurries east to become Vice President of the National Temperance Society, and to declare that he never drank anything stronger than eider.

GEARY'S INDISCRIMINATE PARDONING OF ROBBERS AND CUT-TEROATS has excited the alarm of all who value the security of property or the safety of person. Shortly after his inauguration he published a series of Rules to be observed in application for pardons. But he has continuously, persistently violated his own Rules in his eager haste to turn his partizar convicts loose upon the community. In several cases the public have scarcely heaved a sigh of reliaf upon the incarceration of condemned ruffians, before Guy, Geary has thrown open the prison doors, and let these desperadoes out to terrify, shoot and stab again in a very few weeks. These pardons have been granted upon the lowest promptings of petty politics. Geary's abuse of this power has been so glaring as to cause an indiguant protest from the same leading organs of his own party.

The Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph says: has scarcely been behind the "greatest criminal of the age" in this respect : he has used 177,284 65 | rectifying mistakes made by the courts, not for doing justice when the law had been too severe, but to make himself popular with a class that makes it a business to prey upon

> The Pittsburgh Commercial demands: Will Governor Geary give the public of Alleghany county the reasons that induced him to grant a recent pardon? * * * Let us have the reasons: whether they were humanitarian, POLITICAL, social, sym-

pathetic or otherwise. The Pittsburgh Dispatch ironically an

nounced: He has pardoned -----, who a couple of weeks since was sent to the Penitentiary because of a little "onpleasantness" with ----, and we suppose he considers himself certain now of receiving the "undivided support" of Alleghany county in the coming State Convention; for after such a use and judicious exercise of the pardoning power, who will pretend to say that he is not "the right man in the right place," a a o o We pity the party that must carry him in the coming

No man will wonder at these open denunciations by Republican papers, after examining a list of the nardons granted by Governor Geary in a single year. In 1868 he pardoned thirty-five who had been convicted of the various grades of felonious assaults, manslaughter and murder in the second degree, and most of whose sentences ranged from three to twelve years in the

Penitentiary. Of thieves, robbers and burglars fifty one received the executive warrant to commit

fresh depredations. The complete list embraces all grades of crime. The reasons given by his Excellency consummated, was \$171,554 more than in | for granting some of these pardons would be amusing, if the subject was not so serious. In addition to this, the Ring have had the Of one sentenced twelve years imprisonment, use of the surplus funds in the Treasury, he says "the offences charged against him were of a trivial character;" another he says was, "a monomaniac on the subject of horse lars, and in 1861 to an average of over \$2,- stealing." Another who received a three year sentence, the Governor says, was guilty of indiscretion rather than criminal intent. Bankers, and the interest received therefor | The crime of another is prenounced "more the result of error than criminality." Several are declared to have been "the dupes of others;" several "sincerely penitent;" and in quite a number of cases the Governor states that the stupid courts and ignorant juries

convicted the wrong man. Surely a knowledge of the man, and of the manner in which he has administered the office, is enough to condemn this candidate in the minds of all intelligent and pure men! Histopponent,

sagacity, of sound practical sense, of wonderful energy and decision of character, of uuflinching integrity, and of a humane, benevolent, Christian disposition. He is a man of great wealth and great liberality, whose fortune was gained in adding to the resources and prosperity of the State; and which is used to educate, elevate and make happy those less fortunate. Never having been associated with "rings," or engaged in speculation, he is the very man to clean out the Augean stables at Harrisburg; to check corruption, stop special legislation, honestly apply the revenues of the State to the liqui-

always manifested. Without making a single disparaging re-No man ever talked five minutes with mark about Judge Williams, whose integrity When we come to ages between 120 during a great part of his life, was said to and 130, we must not expect the instances and 130, we must not expect the instances but let us int down who was born towards the end between this hotel leaks."

been a burden to the Parish of Maiton of the Subaccock spreading its plumage to excite its be 150 when he died in 1768. Sir Ralph but that it indicates the weakness of the man.

but sound its own and an able lawyer; one who has power floundering about for a few minutes, one peacock spreading its plumage to excite its own admiration. This might be harmless, but let us int down but that it indicates the weakness of the man.

but that it indicates the weakness of the man.