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Whether Insurance Insures. The supreme court of our state has decided that a country store-keeper, who had in his store, when it burned down, a little more gunpowder than the quantity limited in his insurance, lost the benefit of the policy. This is a decision strictly in line with the well developed temper of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, to contemplate legal questions through corporation that unless the excess of gunpowder in the store could be shown to have caused the damage, it should not prevent the storekeeper from recovering the loss which he had paid his money to insure himself against. There has been a great injustice done to him in the strict construction and hospital. of the contract. There would have been no injustice done to the insurance companies unless they have suffered their loss through the violation of the stipulation as to the quantity of powder. The loss they would meet by paying the storekeeper for the damage to his property is one that they

This seems to be plain enough, but a certain class of judges and lawyers cannot see it this way. They call for the letter of the bond, as Shylock did. They say to the storekeeper "you agreed that the policy should be void if you kept more than so much powder; you kept more than you were permitted to keep and as you have violated your contract you must suffer for it; and the insurance company can both keep templated the more of wonder it will beits premium and save the insurance it sold you." As we have suggested before, it is notable that these strict construers of the law, generally find that their arguments favor the corporations, though they may not, as judges, be hired attorneys.

were paid by him to meet.

It has long been a realization of the insured than insurance does not insure. When it is applied for, the affable agent cannot laud too highly the wealth and honorable dealing of his companies. The more insurance asked for, the more he is delighted. He will take any amount of your money and give you any amount of his companies' promises to save you harmless from fire. He does not offer you the
policy until he gets your contract and your
cash. Probably the majority of persons do
not read their policies when they get them.
They have paid for them and they conclude that they are insured if the company continues solvent. They make a very grave mistake. The possibility is that they are not insured at all, as the storekeeper we speak of was not : and the reasonable certainty is that their insurance is jeopardized and curtailed by the stipulations contained in read with a magnifying glass in an obscure part of the policy. Most persons never suffer from fire. They are happy all their lives in the sincere belief that they are insured; and the companies gleefully take their money every year. It is a beautiful arrangement of Providence which gives joy and satisfaction to so many people of

diverse interests. But the beauty does not continue when the fire comes. Then the adjuster of the company appears, and is an exceptionally clever individual if he does not satisfy you that he suspects that you have fired your property yourself. When he gets down to a valuation of the loss he calls your attention to all the fine print provisions which except from insurance a good proportion of the thing you have lost; and then he condescends to appoint an expert builder, whom he imports from abroad, as his appraiser, and allows you the privilege of appointing another. The | dignity and happiness of their Eastern sisters expert generally gets away with the coun- in the monogamous relation and the "twin try carpenter and finds a minimum of relic of barbarism" must go steadily to the damage; if he does not the company wall. claims the privilege of rebuilding; when you get through with this experience of "heads I win, tails you lose," you are ready to question whether insurance in plosions.

The State's Leeches. The officers of our state government have some apprehension lest the legislature bankrupt the treasury. It has been depleted by the refusal of the supreme court to aid it in collecting taxes from its friends, the corporations, and the proposals to cut off the licenses taxes and to give great sums for educational, military and charitable purposes, create a very reasonable fear that the cash will not hold out. The main use of our legislature now is to deplete the treasury. We have had more revenue than we have any legitimate use for, and if we did not have a very liberally disposed odd string that the negro only needs educalegislature, we could stop collecting nearly all state taxes.

The state, however, has a national guard, which is a good leech, and like a leech exhausts its virtue in drawing its money. We have an expensive judiciary, too, which may be of some value, aithough we know that for half of the money we could get ten times better service, if the Lord would but find us some way to get good judges. The heaviest and most unjustifiable draft on the state treasury is, however, in behalf of so called charitable institutions. They are all they will be forced to confess that they are being saddled on the state, black, blue and gray, of every order of merit, and in all to dispel ignorance from the land. conditions of dilapidation. The objection to the state's sustaining them is that they are private charities, so organized; and that they are pitched upon the state because the originators grow weary in well-doing and think it is wise, after they have had the glory of starting and managing the lasti utions, that the state should pay the

Tae state hould do no such thing. It

should take care of all its poor and afflicted : but it should do it systematically, in asylums properly located and distributed. and wholly under its control. If local boards of magnates want to do noble things in the way of philanthropy let them do them as they list, but let them pay for the privilege.

The New Jail.

There may be good reasons to doubt the expediency of building a new jail, but they are not found in the considerations advanced by the last grand jury's report. The depressed condition of business affords the best occasion for the erection of public buildings. Work and material are as cheap. doubtless, as they will ever be, and the loan which the county would have to make to meet the necessary expense can be secured now at an unusually low rate of interest. If there is any immediate occasion for the erection of a new fail, now is the accepted

The necessities for more jail room prising out of the overcrowed condition of the institution, were supposed to have been met by the law passed allowing the local court to sentence long term prisoners to the Eastern penitentiary. It seems they can be kept there more securely, and at much less cost to the county than here; if so, there they should go. It is certain that the prospect of confinement in that institution has far more terror for criminals than that

of imprisonment in the Lancaster iail. One of the most popular reasons for a new jail is the desirability of occupying the present site with more attractive improve. ments than a castellated penitentiary. Such considerations ought to have been forcible with the county authorities before the new buildings were put spectacles. The ordinary judgment will be on the almshouse ground. The removal of the institutions to less valuable property and to a more retired situation would have been a great gain ; and would have opened the way to beautifying our eastern suburbs with improvements that will never be made in the neighborhood of the fail, poor house

An Apt Criticism.

Mr. E. W. Gosse, the eminent English critic who has been visiting this country. is credited with the following expression of

In Philadelphia there is one of the most melancholy objects that I have seen in this country, in the very centre of the city. I mean the new government building, one of the paltriest and most grotesque structures ever folsted upon a modern town. The money spent upon the frightful building might have made Philadelphia the most beautiful of cities.

Mr. Gosse will anot be blamed for any lack of politeness or breach of hospitality if it turns out that be really said what is here ascribed to him. The longer the new public buildings in Philadelphia are concome that such a structure was ever

occupying the crossings of the two thorough. eler. fares where, of all places, there should be an open square. A massive pile of architecture should be located on an eminence or in such a position that a clear view of its entirety could be had; there is no point of tirety could be had; there is no point of view from which this Philadelphia public building shows to advantage : indeed the project is mooted of buying a block of buildings south of it to tear them down and let the huge marble edifice be seen from

They have paid for them and they con- or impressive splendor of any sort. The the strength of ngly, mansard slate roof which surmounts it would spoil the effect of almost any building, and it is difficult to see how the great tower that is to go up will add to the structure anything but grotesqueness. ---

ACTURSSES advertise themselves by losing the notes, in very fine print, that may be their diamonds; Prizefighter Sullivan takes a short cut to the same end by getting magnificently drank.

---A PRETTY story comes from Salt Lake City, the great Mormon centre, which shows that Capid knows no section in playing pranks on his faithful devotees, and that his dart is just as efficacious in the blue-blood of Mormonism, as it over was with the lighthearted shepherds and shepherdesses of Aready. Not long ago a daughter of Brigham Young fell in love with her nephew, and she was promptly sent East to school in the belief that the infatuation would soon pass. away. In the ordinary course of affairs this would have only resulted in strengthening the attachment, but with Miss Young there was an entirely different sequel. While at school she fell in love with a New York physician named Harrison, and their marriage on Sunday ended a most delightful romance. This union is an assault on Mormonism at its weakest point. Let but the daughters of the Latter Day Saints realize the

No better plan to forever bury Ireland's hopes for a brighter day could have been conceived than the London dynamite ex-

In the Berks county case, in which the master decided that a turnpike company had no power to appropriate a public highway to its purposes, without an express charter grant, Judge Sassaman has approved the finding and made permanent the injunction against the turnpike company, prohibiting it from entering upon the road with its gates or collecting tolls.

It may seem a little difficult to believe, but the fact is vouched for by all intelligent travelers in the South that the educational facilities for the negro below Mason and Dixon's line are far superior to these given him in the North. Those who harp on the tion to make him a model citizen are either ignorant of the fact or forget that all the Southern states surpass their Northern brothren in keeping the lamp of knowledge well burning. South Carolina pays more colored Alabama employs 1,600 colored teachers. The same may be said in lesser degree of North Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi. Those Northerners who are advocating the unconstitutional Blair bill as a panacea for all ills should give a little attention to the educational statistics in their own states, when behind their Southern brethren in the effort

HARD times and a low rate for money are good reasons why the present is the best time to build a new county prison.

RIGHT LIVING. Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed. LIEUTENANT COL. BURNABY.



THE HEROIC SOLDIER WITH FELL AT THE BATTLE OF ARCKLES.

Details of the Romantic Carver of England's Berole Chieffain-A Soldier Who Loved Danger-His Famous Ride to Khiya. A Magnificent Looking Man.

When, after the battle of Alia Kien, the victorious British sought the missing from their ranks, the stead body of Lieutenant a single step. After Colonel Burnaby was found, his hand grasp. failed Burnaby solve ing the threat of the Arab whose spour had stairs. So his death was received in England with great surrow. Burnaby was a soldier of excep-tional physical and mental endowments, and regret to England. columne of romantic biography. Frederick Gustavus Burnaby was born at

ther was a clergyman of the church of Eng-land. The family to which the bey belonged land. The family to which the bey belonged was of royal stock. The was the minuteenth in descent from King Edward I. one of the grandest figures in England's history.

Young Burmay was educated at Harrow, where he got into trouble by seming some literary squils having the school as their subject, to the editor of Pauck, who published thom, and the writer hardly escaped expulsion for his performance. While at school, he was remarkable for his linguistic shool, he was remarkable for his linguistic ability. He studied earnessly the Spanish, Italian and Russian languages, in addition to the ancient and modern longues included in the curriculum of the firstitution.

Bedford, England, in March, 1842, His fa-

attainments. He chose to be a solitier and in 1859 passed the prescribed examination, and was gazetted cornet in the Royal Horse Guards. In 1861 he was made heurement, and commanding his own regiment.

AN ADVENTUROUS TRAVELER. Colonel Barmaly was known throughout The site is in all respects inappropriate, the civilized world as an adventurous travtie traveled, in 1866, through Sprin hotel to more conflictable quarters and did much to forward his recovery. In 1874 Col. Burnaby visited Spain and attached himself to the army of Don Carles. He assisted at Allo, Diesstillo, Vera and Manort, as well as at the capture of Estell and the slegge of Tolesa. At the close of 1874 Colonel Burnaby was in Central Africa, where he wout to vasi

carried on in a harbarons and revolving manner by the Ambs. General Gordon found in Colone! Burnaby one of his most faithful and energetic auxiliaries THE PANOLS DIDE TO WHIVE

1875-78. During his performance of this won- German's derful feat of courage and endurance, not law books which are minority only was he expessed to the hard-ships of an three larts in different parts of the course his basis by the course has been expensed. only was be expessed to the hardships of an Asiatic-Russian undwanter, but the government of the Czar had strictly forbildien foreign ers to be admitted into the Khivan territory. No difficulty, however, could deter Burnally from his purpose, which he accomplished without serious injury to his health, though he had a narrow escape from Iosing both his hands and arms through frost bite. He rosu from Santari to Angora, Siros, Dielirka, Arabkir, Erzigmi and thence by the Euphrales to Erzeroum. From Hoy he rode through the Kotoor Pass to Van, the capital of Armenia, During the greater part of his tour he had to traverse a difficult country, in which very frequently there was no toud at all, in thick layers of much.

layers of much.

In 1877-78 he repaired to the seat of the Russo-Turkish war and rendered eminent service in looking after the sick and wounded, but though acting only in a pure civil capacity but though acting only in the relief of danger. was ever found in the midst of a An attempt was made to poison him at com-urdina by a Bulgarian analyte in the service of the Greek archbishop. Baker Pasha had also a narrow colupe on the same occasion. but owing to the skill of Dr. Gill both gentle-men recovered. 1878 Burnaby became candidate for a

seat in the House of Commons. defeated. He was married the next year to the only daughter of an Irish barenet. THREE EXPEDITIONS TO THE SOUDAN.

The lamented soldier made three expeditions to the Soudan. As already stated the first was in 1874, when he found Gordon, on the Sobad river. One memorial of this meeting still exists in the form of a photograph, in which the famous colonel appears amid a group of the African heroes of the day, conspicuous among whom are Major Campbell and Gordon's brilliant young Italian lieutenant, Bomolo Gessi. Burnaty's second visit to the Soudan was in the spring of 1884, as an officer attached to the flying column with which General Graham overthrew Osmolo Digna near Soukin. During that campaign the edonel was severely wantiled in South the extend was severely wounded in storming an Arab intrenchment, which he was the first man to enter. He recovered from his Injuries on that occasion only to die by an Arab spear a year later. At the late battle he was

a volunteer.

Burmaby, though a model soldier was a broken man at 40. Miss Whished was attracted to him by reading his book about Khiva. She asked for introduction, and, being pleased with him, endowed him with herself and \$50,000 a year. She has lately been separated from him and has employed herself in climbing mountains and writing accounts of her adventures.

REMINISCENCES OF BURNARY W. R. Balch, of the "Luccican, Philadei phia, met Burnaby abroad and contributes to that journal some interesting reminiscences

Six feet and a baif in height, he weighed about 225 pounds, was perfectly fearless and animated always with the love of adventure. teachers than all the states of the North, and He was an excellent newspaper man, having a keen eye for the picturesque and for details, with a good citiorial sense of the probable effect of results. His liver was the cause of his first international notoriety. Having trouble with it, his decire advised a hot climate and Barraby went to Egypt. Sweitering there did not produce the effect the physician desired, and a cold climate was suggested. This resulted in the ride to Khiva, which, when published, brought its author a lisutenancy. Immeand the melying haired of the Russian government—for in that book he disclosed a possible, shrewd plan of Russian aggrandizement in Asia. It was only by strategy that the clever sodder reached Khiva, for having been warned that the Russian government would never permit him to reach the city he made a detour from his declared route and saw Khiva and its Khan. On his return he found at Orenburg—I think—orders for his immediate return to London. He had accomplished his object and was quite willing with a good editorial sense of the probable complished his object and was quite willing be During the Russian Turkish was he did everything becould to aid the Turks. One

day at Homburg von-der-Hobe, in the summer of 1877, I join of him in his room near the Kurssal, and amused myself with reading parts of his "Ride through Asia Minor," which he was then revising. He was writing at the open window, which was lattleed with white roses,

"What are you writing?" I asked.

"An assount of Russian atrocities on the Danile, "from an eye-witness," It's for the Danile, Telegraph, They pay well—three guineas a column. This is my fourth letter."

This was just like him, he carried his British levality into everthing he did. Firing the British heart through the Parly Telegraph was not, however, exciting enough, and in the following automor he draw his sword for the Turks, keeping his yen also employed. the Turks, keeping his yen above employed. As soon as the Rusciaus knew he was with the enemy they beand arrives to shoot at sight any man with the enemy over six feet.

Colonel Burnaby was well-fitted for his adventurous travols, as he spoke seventeen While at Homburg we must be viernous, professor one evening alto scoke thirty-four. maby knew he knew the weight, and on his own ground the professor could not oust him. Probably before his death and during his Egyptan campaign he had mastered the diabets with which became in contact, and I have no doubt that dying with his hand on m intidel's throat he'w is abla to curse him in is native tongue. He was a very pone and mo end

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> PERSONAL Invisor's third week of Charge showed

tal receipts of \$16,7 -c. BISMARCE IS Said to be worth only 5500,000, and he has been in paint and his life. Triables is said to buy and read more books thou any other man in the United States. Lond Tennysor is writing a poom con-training Prince Views Vieter on reaching

JOHN J. ORTON, one of the foremost law-yers of Wisconsin, died at his home in Mil-wankee on Saturday night. EDW. T. DAVIS, agod 68, who died from popplexy in Potistown last week, owned and operated the Colemanyille from works.

b. L. Moony, the evangelist, opened a series of meetings in the Lackawania rink at Scranton, on Sunday. The total lattendance at the three sessions was 15,000. EARL CAIRNS, the father of Lord tiar movie, has sent Mass Fortewor Elibertorover the expenses of the latter strist against Lord carmovic for damages for breach of promise

tirely his connection with the Reading rail-road. Joseph Wharten will care for the finances, and Robert H. Savie will attend to

radio od management. Ex-PRESIDENT SIDNEY DILLOS, of Union Parette, is Inxurinting in the country. Cricked froming thet and two-mile walks over cough roads before breakfast are putting time in trum for another campaign at Washington and in Wall street.

EMPEROR WILLIAM contracted his resent illness while attending the torial of Prince Augusta, of Wurtemburg, his friend and excommander of the Garde Corps, and took cold because in the church he would not, out of respect to military traditions, wear his mantle.

ones wont to a boar dinner together, and took, my down the table before they took their sents, O'C more said, in his doubtfol, complaining voice: "Light) see what I can ext." Mr. Evarts, thin as if his took never stuck to

Farr. C. Batourry, of Philadelphia wu with his wife, on Saturday, celebrated the fillight inniversary of their marriage by re-Burnaly's "Rafe to Khiva," took place or Still a noptial mass at a Catholic church in Germanbown, is the author and compiler of

An Apt Reparter From the Puffiedelphia Time -

Archhistop Ryan in the source of his social experience in this city based renty wan a manie for wit and reported. At a dinner recently given bim by one of our Catholic citizens a brilliant company of gentlemen was assembled. Among other Pennsylvania railroad men were the president and one of
the vice-presidents and ex-Atterney tieneral
MacVeagh, who is counsel for the real, MacVeagh as usual was similitating and in a
formy way said to the guest of the evening;
"Your grace, you see here a great many railread men. You wall most them ober on
serial occasions and you will always find
that they take their lawyers with them.
Hence I am here. They won't go anywhere
without their counsel. Now, we have nearly
everything man wants, but I have a suggestion to make to you for an exchange with us.
We can give free passes on all the railroads
of the country. Now if you would only give
tus—say a free pass to Parallise by way of exchange." "Ah," said his tirace, with a merry
twinkle in his eye, "I would not like to
separate them from their counsel."

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