

John Thornley,

THE Managers of this Company, at a mileting held on the 37th December ult., agreeably to the design referred in the original prospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all poli-135 Chestnut st. one door above fourth street, or referred in the orginal propriates or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that or bound on the store of a life, remaining in force, that whole of life, remaining in force, that is store and children's do. Some n's arbitrary and plain lined and for hound. Some n's ribbon and fur bound forerian ttes. Some n's ribbon and fur bound soles. Some n's gum shank sheet rubber, or extra store in the sole of life n's gum shank sheet rubber. Life Preservers, Life Jackets, Swimmer Belts. Hose Police.
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Swimmer Belts. Hose Police. Stated of the stated for a bound. State of the stated of th street, Life Jackets, Swimming Belts, Mon y Belts, Suspenders and Suspender webbing always on hand. Han Rubber goods, I am now prepared to sell to city and contry merchants at such prices as will make it no biest to coll before making their nucleases in this B, W. RICHARDS, President. JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary. 5-The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sbove Institution, and is prepared effect Insurances on Lives, at the published rates, and give any informatio desired on the subject, on application at this office. BENJAMIN BANNAN 5-t dian Rubber goods. I am now prepared to sell to city and country merchants at such prices as will make it an object to call before making their purchases in this article. Pottsville Feb. 8th, NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of LONDON Empowered by Act of Parliament. DALE'S DOUBLE BEAM CAPITAL £500,000 STG. PLATFORM SCALES. United States Board of Directors. DALE'S Single Beam Patform Scales " Double " Counter " Single " " "Even " " Jacob Harvey, Esq. Chairman, John J. Palmer, Esq. Jonathan Goodhur, Esq. James Borrman Esq. George Barclay, Esq. Samuel S. Howland, Esq. Gorman A. Worth, Esq. New York. "Even Brass Beam " Patent Balances, Samuel M. Fox, Esq. J Clement C. Biddle, Esq. Philadelphia. Ring and Nest Weights GENERAL AGENTS AND MANAGERS. For the New York Branch, J. L. Star. 71 Walls for sale WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at the SCALE WAREHOUSE For the New York Branch, J. L. Star, 74 Wall at. New York; for the New England Branch, E. A. Grattan, Merchant's Exchange; Bostón; for Mary-land and Washington Branch. D. McIlvain, Ger-man st. Baltimore; for the other Branches, Wm. Peter, 68 south 4th street I-biladelphia. BA NERS - Marchant's Bank, New York, PHVSICIANS - J K. Rodgers, M. D. and A: E. Hossack, M. D. New York; Winslow Lewis, Junr., M D. Boston; T. H. Brickler, M. D. Baltimore; J. Barclav Biddle, M. D. 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Phi adelphia March 29, SCALES \$1 50, -DALE'R, EVEN BEAM COUN-TER SCALES ARE MORE DURABLE ACCU-ic.'12, AND CONVENIENT than any Scale inuse will weigh from one gran it o 100 pounds for sale at the very, in price of \$1 50 each Larger size \$5, and \$5 50 with Dish, warranted to give satisfaction. GRAY & BROTHER, No. 21 WALNUT street. 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Fhil idelphia March 29, 33--Cheap Watches and Jewelry, AT the Phnauer Store, No. 96 North Second success Quarry, below Race street Goldlever Watches, fulf jewelled, 18 carat cases \$15,00 Sliver " seven jewels 18,00 Watches 2,00 175 All Goods warranted to be what they are sold for. O. CONRAD. and at the office of the Miners' Journal, Pottsvill Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, of every descri Jone 28th cleaned and repaired in the best manner, by experier red workmen. 5- All Clocks and Watches repaired To Machinists & Manufacturers paired a is establishment are warranted to perform well. Philada., Nov., 9, 1845. 38-ly Moody & Aechternacht, Wholesale and retail Shoe dealers, sign of the big Bool next door to A. B. White's, and opposite Geisse's Tavern, Centre street Pottsville, Pa., ENGINEERS & SURVEYERS INSTRUMENTS MADE BY Tavera, Centre street Pottsville, Pa., HAVE constantiy on haud for sale, superior Calcutta Bewing and Thong leather, Tinned copper Rivets, Burrs, &c. 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All orders sent to him will be promptly attended to-and any Books not on hand ob-tained at the shortest poite. Schatalogues with the prices attached can be ob-tained at our Store, and all selections Teachers may make, promptly furnished. Dec. 20, Si- B. BANNAN, Ag't. To Machinists and others. PLATT'S universal Chuch, all sizes, from 6 to 20 inches; Salter's Spring Balances, made expressly for Steam Engines, S0, 50 and 24 pounds. Platform and Counter Scales, more than 56 different sizes and patterns. For sale wholesale and retail at the lowest manufacturer's prices, at No 34 Walnut street, by GRAY & BRATHER. Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 1816. B BANNAN, Ag't. .

Centre street, 2d door below Market, N. M. WILSON. Clocks. Watches and Jewelry. MAGISTRATE AND AGENCY OFFICE, BRADY & ELLIOTT. CLOCK. WATCH AND JEWELLRY STORE, One door above Geisses' New Hotel, CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE, PA. L FISHER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER. CENTRE STREET, THIRD DOOR BELOW MAHANTANG Pottsville. EDWARD W. MASSON. CLOCK, WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE. ONE DOOR BELOW THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, Centre st., Pottsville. J. L. YODER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER. Centre street, four doors below Market Pottsrille. Hotels and Refectories. EXCHANGE HOTEL. JOHN C. LESSIG, PROPRIETOR, CENTRE STREET, CORNER OF CALLOWHILL, POTTSVILLE HOUSE, DANIEL HILL, Propriet Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. TIMOTHY BOYLE, OYSTER HOUSE. CORNER OF MAHANTANGO AND CENTRE STREET, Pottsville. S- Oysters served up in the best possible manner. -TOWN HALL REFECTORY. PETER F. MUDEY, Proprietor, CENTRE ST., POTTAVILLE. Hardware and Iron Stores. BRIGHT & POTT. HARDWARE AND IRON MERCHANTS, At the Town Hall, CENTER ST. POTTSVILLE, PA. George II. Stichter, HARDWARE AND IRON MERCHANT, Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pattsrille. Drugs and Medicines. JOHN G. BROWN. Ag't. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, At W. T. Epting's old stand, CENTRE ST. POTTSVILLE, JOHN S. C. MARTIN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, CENTRE ST., 2 DOOES BELOW MAHANTANGO, Pottsville. Boots and Shoes. Moody & Aechternacht BOOT & SHOE DEALERS, One door below Mr. Andrew B. White's Store, CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE, PA. R. D. SCHOENER. SADDLERY, HARNESS, BOOT & SHOE STORE, NEXT DOOR TO GEORGE W. ALATER'S STORE, Centre st., Bottsville. Clothing, Tailoring, &c. Lippincott & Taylor Merchant Tailor CORNER OF CENTRE AND MAHANTANGO STREETS, Pottsville: PETER S. MARTZ. MERCHANT TAILOR AND DRAPER, Next door to Clemen's & Parvin's Drug Store, Centre st., Pottsville. Steam Engine Factories. Pottsville Iron Works, E. W. McGINNIS, Proprietor CORNER OF NORWEGIAN AND COAL STS. HAYWOOD & SNYDER, Manufacturers of Staam Engines, Cattings, &c., Corner of Callowbill and Coal sts.

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to shoot us; for if we had, we should assuredly have rushed forward in our desperation, and weaponless though we were, some of our murderers would have met death at our hands. Only one of our number was well acquainted with Spanish and even he seemed as if he could not comprehend the order that had been given. He stared at the commanding officer as if awaiting its repetition, and we stared at him, ready at the first word he should utter, to spring upon the soldiers. But he seemed to be, as most of us were, impressed with the belief that the demonstration was merely a menace used to induce us to enter the Mexican service. With threatning gesture and drawn sword, the chief of the assassins again ejaculated the command to kneel down. The sound of a second volley, om a different direction with the first just then reaceed our ears, and was followed by a confused cry, as if those at whom it had been aimed, had all been immediately killed. Our comrade the one who understood Spanish, started from his momentary lethargy, and boldly addressed us. "Comrades," cried he, "you hear that report, that There is no hope for us-our last hour is cry ! me. Therefore comrades-!' A terrible explosion interrupted him-and then all was still. A thick cloud of smoke was wreathing and curling towards the St. Antonio. The blood of our licu!enant was on my clothes, and around me lay my friends, convulsed with the last agony. I saw nothing more. Unhurt myself, I sprang up, and concealed by the thick smoke, fled long the side of the hedge in the direction of the

jury-except a horrible fright. iver, the noise of the water for my guide. Suddeniv a blow from a heavy sabre fell upon my late Locofoco meeting in that town, the Chairman at the conclusion of a spirit stirring address to the Lead, and from out of the smoke emerged the form of a little Mexican lieutenant. . He aimed a score of hoys assembled to hear him, related a story second blow at my head which I parried with my left of a dead elephant which was devoured by pis arm. I had nothing to risk but everything to gain. It was life or death. Behind me a thoumires, and then with tone and emphasis which might have called spints from the vasty deep, called upon all "the democratic pismires to come sand bayonets; before me the almost powerless sword of a coward. I ru-hed upon him, and with up and help devour the great elephant of federtrue Mexican valour, he fled from an unarmed man. On I went, the river rolled at my feet, the soldiers were shouting and yelling behind. 'Tex-as forever,' cried I, and without a moment's hesitation plunged into the water. The bullets whis-tled round nie, as I swam slowly and wearily to into Great Britain on favorable terms; the manu the other side, but none wounded me. Our poor log who, had been with us all through the cam-Spain at low rates of duty. paign, and had jumped into the river with me, fell at last sacrified to Mexican cruelty. He had reached the middle of the stream, when a bail struck

im and he disappeared:

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY .--- "Cut your coa according to your cloth," is an old maxim, and vise one; and if people would only square their deas according to their circumstances, how much happier might we sil be ! If we could come down peg or two in our notions, in accordance with our waning fortunes, happiness would be slways within our reach. It is not what we have, or what we have not, which adds to, or subtracts

from our felicity. It is the longing for more than we have, the envying of those who possessed that more, and the wish to appear in the world of more onsequence than we really are, which destroy our gon, is from oregano, wild marjaram. peace of mind and eventually lead to ruin;

ilism.

Sun

A DANGEBOUS GUN .-- A man named Gun, at THE RIGHT .- Always pursue what you have Olney, Mo., recently had his house and store in sured for \$3,700, three times as much as they reason to think is the right course, without regard were worth. The next day they were burnt down, to ease on one hand and interest on the other. Go straight forward determined to breast the floods of and so strong was the suspicion that he fired them, iniquity, or perish in the effort. Never stay with that it is believed the said Gun immediately exstraight forward determined to breast the floods of the multitude through fear or worldly policy, and ploded, as he has not been heard of since. never listen to the advice of those who, rotten at

heart, move on with the popular current. Feel TEXAS U. S. SENATORS .- Gen. Huuston and that you have something to do in the world, and Gen. Rusk. have been elected by the Legislature go about it forthwith-taking truth for your guide, ' of the new State of Texas, United States Senators. and vitue for your companion. Then you will , They received each fifty-one out of fifty-six votes have nothing to fear. given.

MORE INON ORE. I he Reading Journal states FUTURE STATE .- We are led to belief of a future state not only by the weakness, by the hopes that Mr. John Himmelreich, has recently discover- Horror and pain considered, it seems to us that " and fears of human nature, but by the nublest and ed on his premises, in Centre township, an inexbest principles which belong to it, by the love of hau-tible bed of superior Iron Ore, at a depth of sirtue, and by the abhorence of vice and injustice. sixteen feet from the surface. There seems to be

vencrable tree should stand as long as it had life, think of them!) the child of any man upon this a memento of the great and good whom it once earth, however lofty his degree, must, as by Destishaded with its luxuriant foliage. As there was ny and Fate, be found, if, at its birth, it were conconsiderable excitement in the vicinity, the cutting signed to such an infancy and nurture as these down of the tree was indefinitely postponed. fallen creatures had.

track, at the south end of the bridge, she stumbled

and fell; and not having sufficient time to get up

on the outside of the track before the cars ove

took her, she had the remarkable presence of mind to arrange herself between the rails, with her fice

and person close to the ground, and also to untie

immediately over her without causing the least in

GRAPHIC .- The Dover Enquirer says that at a

Many parts of France have suffered severely

The Catholic Bishop of New York is in Paris

to obtain priests to accompany him to Texas, to

assist in promulgating the faith. His mussion i

from inundations. The waters, however, have now

-like spring or early summer.

said to be successful.

"This was the class I saw at the Ragged School. There is a company of men now in Boston, who They could not be trusted with books ; they could are engaged in exposing the secrets of Odd Fel-lowship. Some of them have been members of only be instructed orally; they were diffi refluction to any thing like attention, obedience, or the order, and have been expelled or have seceded, ecent behavior ; their benighted ignorance, ia reand now come before the public with a full revel ference to the Deity, or to any social duty (how tion of all the secrets. They give a representation could they guess at any social duty, being discar-ded by all social teachers but the jailer and the of the interior of a Lodge, go through with the usual routine of business, and perform the imporhangman ! ) was terrible to see. Yet, even here, tant ceremony of initiation of new members, and and among these something had been done al-ready. The Ragged School was of recent date and very poor: but it had inculcated some associalso of conferring the degrees. Their exhibition is attracting considerable attention .- N. Y. True ation with the name of the Almghty, which was PRESENCE OF MIND .- The Hartford Courant

not an oath; and had taught them to look forward in a bymn (they sang it) to another life which would correct the miseries and woes of this." states, that as Mrs. Patterson was crossing the Railroad Bridge, the train of cars from Springfield came down and nearly overtook her before she noticed them, when, in attempting to get off the

DEATH NOT A PAINFUL PROCESS. We think that most persons have been led to regard dving as a much more painful change than it generally is, first because they have found by what they have experienced in themselves and seen in others, that entient beings often struggle when in distress: nuscular action and consciousness are two distinct things often existing separately; and we have abundant reason to believe, that in a great her bonnet string, when the whole train passed proportion of cases, those struggles of a dying man hich are so distressing to behold, are entirely inndependent of consciousness, as the struggles of a recently decapitated fowl. A second reason why men are led to regard dying as a very painful change, is because they know that men often endure great pain without dying, and forgetting that like causes produce like effects only under simi. lar circumstances they infer that life cannot be estroyed without still greater pain. But the pains of death are much less than most persons have been ed to believe, and we doubt not that many persons who live to the age of puberty, undergo tenfold more misery in thinking of death, than in the sim-The Spanish and English Governments, it is

ple act of dying ; nay, tenfold more misery than aid, are forming a commercial treaty by which they would, did they but entertain correct views Spanish wines and Culia sugars are to be received oncerning this change. In all cases of dying the individual suffers no pain after the sensibility of factured goods of England to be admitted into his nervous system is destroyed, and the sensibility of the nervous system is often destroyed with-

out much, and sometimes without any previous pain. Those who are struck dead by a stroke of lightning, those who are decapitated with one blow ired. The weather is most beautiful and mild of the axe, and those who are instantly destroyed. by a crush of the brain, experience no pain at all is passing, from a state of life to a dead state .-One moments expectation of being thus destroyed, and has been preaching several sermons. The Bishop of Texas slso has come to raise money, and | far exceeds in misery the pain during the act ----Those who faint in having a little blood taken from the arm, or on any other occasion, have already endured all the misery they ever would in this world, did they not again revive. Those who die This Onknow.-Some people say that the world did they not sgain revice. I have will did they not sgain revice. The base will did they of feavers and most other diseases, suffer their signifies 'panny-royal.' The Spanish name for days, before they expire. The sensibility of their the penny-royal is poleo. The true derivation of Orepains become less and less acute under the same ..... existing. couve; and st the mement when their friends think them in the greatest distress, they are more at ease than they have been for daysprevious ; their disease, as far as it respects their feelings, begins to act upon them like an optate. Ined, may are already dead, as it respects themselves, when ignorant bystanders are much the must to be putied, not for the loss of their friend, but for their sympathi ing anguish. Those disease. es which destroy life without immediately affecting the nervous system give rise to more pain than those that do affect the system so as to impair its sensibility. The most paintul deaths which human beings influct upon each other, are produced by the tack and tagot. The halter is not so cruel a either of these, but more savage than the axe. we should choose a narcutic to either .- Chorles ..... Knowlion M. D.

A Philadelphia paper says that frmale planets at

RIDICULE.—Ridicule, which chiefly arises from pride, a selfab passion, is at best but a gross plea-sure, too rough an entertainment for those who are highly polished and refined.—Lord Knimes.