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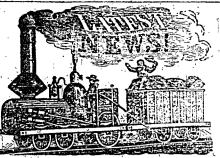
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It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Copsumption may and 'CAN BE CURED,' if this medicine be resorted to in time.

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The Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th December uit, agreeably to the design treferred in the original prospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that were issued or to the list of January, 1812. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1836, will be entitled to 10 per cent. upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$100 on every \$1000. That \$1000, will be paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally insured. These policies that were issued in 1827, will be entitled to \$2 per cent, or \$87,50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be entitled to \$7 per cent, or \$75 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be entitled to \$7 per cent, or \$75 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be entitled to \$7 per cent, or \$75 on every \$1000. The Bonus will be credited to each policies issued in the application of the bastinado are to be of such addition or bonus to the policies for life at stated periods.

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According to the Russian military code the sticks used in the application of the bastinado are to be of such a thickness, that three of them may be put together in the barrel of a regulation musket; but the sticks used on the Abbe Sicracinski and the others, were so thick that they could be but with difficulty put inja musket barrel. According to the same regulation, the solliers were to be in close columns, and not to move their elbows from

B.W. RICHARDS, President. JOHN P. JANES, Actuary.

55 The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above Institution, and is prepared effect Insurances on dives, at the published rates, and give any information dives.

# esired on the subject, on application at this omce. BENJAMINBANNAN Pottsville Feb. 8th.

FRANKLIN KLINE A NNOUNCES to his friends and the public, that he has taken the Tan Yard, belonging to the estate of the late William Shenfelter, on Church alley, where he will keep on hand for saic all kinds of leather manufactured in the best manner, and respectfully solicits the continuance of the custom of the late Mr. Shenfelter, and the public generally, which he will endeavor to ment by a strict attention to business. Try us. 57 The highest price paid for hides.

Oct. 31, 1846

## ATTENTION!! MILITARY STORE.

THE subsariber would respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has located his MILITARY CAP MANUFACTORY
In Third street. No. 96, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old customers, and as many new ones as are disposed to favor him with their custom. He still continues to manufacture Military and Sportmen's articles of every description, such as Leather, Cloth, Felt, slik and Heaver Dress Cars, of all patterns; Forgae Caps, holsters for Troop, Hody do. Cartrouch Boxes, Bayonet Scabbards, Sword Belts of all kinds; Canteens, Knapsacks, different patterns; Fire Buckets, Passinz Boxes, Tube do. Brushes and Pickers, Plumes, Fompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Biocks, Gnn Cases, superfor quality Shot Hags, Game Buss, Drums, &c.

Bags, Drums, &c. to. WM. CRESSMAN,
No. 96 North 3d st., a few doors below Race.
Philada., January 12th, 1844.

Old ling Icon. I'm the monarch of the mines,

I'm the monarch of the mines,
I Keep the treasure key;
Without me not an ore that shines
The light of day would see;
If shloth each unto its end—
I give is form and mould:
To me, then, ye, before, must bend,
For all the power you, hold.

I gave the builder's tools to man
The hammir, are, and plan;
The mason's cunning else might plan
dis master, work, a vain;
Through me the ever treming earth
For harvest-men prepare;
What to the husbandman were worth
The plough without the share.

The lever crank, and crane are mine. The lookin of giant might,

The wondrons engine and the line
Over which it speeds like light
Mine is the rod that from the tower
Averts the levih brand,
I, even i. the lightenine's power.
Defy with this right hand:

But that wherein I vaunt the most
Is for my phwer to slay;
'Tis I who arm each rival host
To meet in deadly fray:
'Tis I who drench the battle plain,
And spread the vulture's board;
Yes, wisely, for the club of Cain
I gave manking the sword.

I gave marking the sword.

"It's I who breathe the sulph rous breath,
That killeth from afar;
Muce is the reusing globe of death,
The athuncefrold of war;
The armaments that sweep the flood
Of ocean's mighty sea,
Might ride at lease upon the blood
That hath been split by me

By me men live—by me men die
O'er Arts and Arms I sway,
Who dares my empire to deny!
My tille to gainsay?
Wherefore to I rop ve the due
Ofhomage must accord.
And own your sing and lord.

BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA - Tarrying few minutes beneath a large late tree, we giving our horses to our followers to hold, proceeded on foot down a slope of considerable extent, leading to the shores of the very sea. The soil here is exto the shores of the very sea. The soil here is exceedingly rich, and we found one or two Arabs employing themselves in weeding beds of a kin I of encumber very much like vegetable marrow, which was thriving luxuriantly; the ground is, indeed, amazingly fertile on this declivity, and well irrigated by the waters from the fountain above. At the foot of this stope, we came upon a bed of beach, and quickly sood upon the margin of the most extraordinary sea that man ever gazed upon. A lake of, dead and prickly rubbish, formed this fly of thorny boughs of the lote tree mingled with canegialks and other vegetable matter, extended canestalks and other vegetable matter, extended along the margin of the water, thrown up by is sullen waves, and dovered with incrussation of salt. Some of us had determined to bathe, that we might prove satisfactorily to ourselves the pewe might prove satisfactorily to ourselves the peculiar properties which from the time of the Roman naturalist, have been asserted by some and
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OFFICE OF THE

Spring Garden Mutual Insurance,
Company.

Co without the slightest exertion, each motion of the greater enemy to a pianoforte than damp. Close water moving me as it would any dead bygoant the instrument immediately after your practice; object, without creating any of that desire to kick by leaving it open dust fixes on the sound board, and splash which an inexperienced person feels and if in a damp room the strings soon rust.in other seas, when as endeavoring to float, the Should the pianoforte stand near or opposite to a beaving motion throws him off his balance .- window, guard, if possible, against it being open-Science, has now, indeed unravelled the mysterious | ed, especially on a damp or wet day; and when properties of this water, proving by the analysis of the fluid how great must of necessity be its specific gravity, when compared with other seas,

this holding in solution such preponderating proportions of salt. Whilst I was floating on the surface a species of falcon flew from a neighboring precipice, wheeling over the water in its flight; a fact only worthy mentioning because some have asserted that the noxious vapors arising from it cause the death of any bird venturing near. The nauseous taste of the water of this lake has been noticed by many travellers, neither is it probable that any one who has once tried it can forget the scalding bitter left upon his pulate, the salt indeed is so infolerable that it is impossible to avoid ejecting it almost as soon as it enters the mouth.

"Leaving our peculiar bath, we hastily dressed. Then began our sorrows; for a sensation as if being rubbed with red hot irons invading my skin rendered me perfectly miscrable, and an inrustation of salt was on my body quite sufficient o destroy all comfort, without the acute smarting vhich it caused. Collecting a quantity of the small portions of the bitumen, which is thickly scattered amongst the gravel on the shore, and ecking for, but not finding any, shells of vestige of shell fish, we to fed up the ascent towards the fountain again to join our friends. But Mr. Witts and I, tortured with the excruciating punishment we were suffering from our baths, were compelled to stop and lave ourselves with the fresh water of

Poles IN SIBERIA - The Paris Seicle has an article on the Poles in Siberia, taken mainly from the journal of M. Piatrowski, a fugative from that

close columns, and not to move their elbows from their sides when in the act of striking : but on this occasion there was a distance of one step between each two men, and they were ordered to put their right feet forward and to raise their right arm in order to strike with all their might. The inflic-TANNERY, SEIN DRESSING, &c. tion commenced on those sentenced to 7000 blows; but the Abbe Sieracinski was left to be the last of

them. The prisoners, nakel to the waist, were led, each in his turn, fourteen times through the ranks (two soldiers striking at once counts for one blow.)—
When the prisoner falls exhausted, he is raised up and placed on a bench, where he is made to receive the remainder of his punishment. When the Abbe' Sieracinski's turn arrived, a doctor went up to him and offered him drink, but he refused, and walked up to his executioners, singing the psalm Mesere mei Deus ! As he was weak-his constitution shattered by long privations he fell after receiving 1000 blows; he was then taken up. placed on the bench made to kneel, his hands tied behind his back so as not to protect, and his head fied to a stake. In this position he was taken around in front of his executioners. He still breathed at 4000 blows. He shortly afterwards expired, and more than 2000 blows were inflicted on his corpse!

DEOLL.-The last steamer brought an order rom an extensive house in Edinburgh, to a tirm in Philadelphia, for two barrels of mush, as they did not know how to make it there!,

The editor of the Louisville Courier has been resented with a rose, plucked from a bush in Arista's garden at Monterey.

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NO. 9. HINDON AND CHINESE .- Purchased Substi tutes for Torture and Death.—In what country of Europe could wretches be found who, for a small payment, would allow themselves to be hung on a rope by two sharp iron hooks, inserted in the flesh of their backs, and to be whirled rapidly about in the air! Every spring, at one of the re-ligious services, there are men who willingly undergo this torture, being paid by rich hypocrites, who hope to save their souls by these vicarious mortifications; and they go through the whole without a groan, some of them even singing.— After being cured of their wounds, they are ready to undergo the same process the following year. Yet they are not martyrs, cheered under their sufferings by the prospect of heavenly begittude. They know perfectly well that their reward will be ten pounds. The Chinese go still farther, they

not only torture theniselves by deputy, but sometimes suffer decapitation in the same commodious manner. A rich man, condemned to loose his and privates, who having elected certain officers, head, is allowed to find a substitute, who shall naturally considered them as representatives, suffer in his stead, and he finds one! Nor is, it hound to give account to their constituents.merely decapitation which the man has to under-go, but he is usually tortured before he receives the final blow. A man sells himself in China to mand, and they are hoobey. The executioner to find bread for his family, just as the executioner to find bread for his family, just as

in Europe he devotes himself to the chances of war. What must be the love of such a man for sibility? The one and the other are to us alike incomprehensible. - Jaskquemont's Voyage dans I' Inde.

Music. The Christians like the Pagons, bolieve the empire of Music to extend beyond the grave; of all the fine arts, none act so immediately upon the soul; the others direct it towards such or such ideas; but this alone addresses the very source of life and transforms the whole being at once, humanly speaking, as Divine Grace- is said to change the heart. Among all our presentiments of futurity, those to which melody gives birth, are not the least worthy of reverence.— Even the mirth excited by buffo singing is, not ventile a pleasure,—we are so sensible that it es capes from us even as we enjoy it,-that it always leaves a tender impression on the mind; yet when expressive of grief, it sheds gentleness even over despair. The heart beats more quickly to its regular measure, and reminding us of life's brevity, bids us to enjoy what we can; the silent void is filled; you feel it yourself the active energies that fear no obstacle from without. Music doubles our computation of our own faculties, and makes us feel capable of the noblest efforts; teaches us to march towards, death with enthusiasm, and is happily powerless to explain any base or artful sentiment. Music lifts from the drafts. They would be excellent things, and conbreast the weight it so often feels beneath serious,

but copy, primitive sensations, as prose translators follow poçtry. HINTS FOR PLANISTS .- Have your pianoforte uncd at feast four times in the year by an expe-Avoid putting metallic or other articles on or in the pianoforte; such things frequently cause unpleasent vibrations, and sometimes injure the in strument. The more equal the temperature of the room, and the less the soft pedal is used, the better the pianoforte will stand in tune.—Musical World.

IMPROVE To-Dir .- To day only is yours , the past has slipt away like quick-silver through your ingers bearing on its stream its testimony to be leposited in the presence of God against or for you. The future is a nonenity-it is not-and therefore it is not ours. Hence the present is the intensest moment of our existence; if is big with eternal and irreversible results; it rolls away laden with men's souls to separate in twain on the right and left of the judgment throne, carrying some to glory, and others to shame and everlasting contempt. To-day is the beginning of an are that completes its circle in eternity, its zenith heaven, and its nadir hell: and your roul must culminate in, jor with the one, or sink into a starless ophe-lion of we and night with the other. The past is gone, and no eloquence can recall it—the future is not come, and no insurance can guarantee it—the present alone is yours; work, therefore, while it is called to-day.'

Life is the season God has given To 'scape from hell and rise to heaven; The day of grace fleets fast away, And none its rapid course can stay.

WIVES OF WORKING MEN .- Speaking of the middle ranks of life, a good writer observes—there we behold a woman in all her glory : not a doll to carry silks and jewels, not a puppet to be dangled ces of cruelty in the treatment of these unfortunate by fops, an idol of profane adoration, reverenced men who number upwards of 50,000, are too hor- to-day, discarded to morrow; admitted, but not rible for belief. Attempts at escape are punished respected; desired, but not esteemed; ruling by with the greatest severity. The common punishment is a sort of running the gauntlet between not her constancy, to the sex which she should two files of soldiers armed with rods. We copy a exal; the source and mirror of vanity ;-we saw her as a wife, partaking the cares, and guiding the According to the Russian military code the sticks labors of her husband; and by her domestic diliused in the application of the bastinado are to be of gence spreading cheerfulnes around her; for his such a thickness, that three of them may be sake sharing the decent refinements of the world put together in the barrel of a regulation musket; without being vain of them; placing all her joy; but the sticks used on the Abbe Sicracinski and the others were so thick that they could be but the man she loves. As a mother, we find her the affectionate, the ardent instructress of the children she has tended from their infancy; training them up to thought and virtue, to meditation and berevolence; addressing them as rational beings. preparing them to become men and women in their urn. Mechanic's daughters makes the best wives

in the world. LAWFUL REVENUE - Many years since, a pentleman in Newington, a parish of Wethersfield, Connecticut, who was a very religious and conscienticus man, married one of the most ill-natured and troublsome women he could find in the vicinity. This occasioned universal surprise where ever he was known and one of his neighbors ventured to ask him the reasons which had governed his choice. He replied that having had but little without the co-operation of his wife, i If she trouble in the world, he was fearful of becoming unites in mutual endeavors, or rewards his labor too much attached to things of time and sence, with an endearing smile, with what confidence and thought that by experiencing some offictions. he should become more weaned from the world. and if he married such a woman he thought he and encounter danger, if he knows he is not would accomplish his object. The best part of e, ending his strength in vain, but that his isbor the story is, that the wife, hearing the reasons why the married her, was much offended and out of revenge, became one of the most pleasant and dutiful wives in the town; declaring that she was not going to be a pack-horse to carry her husband to Heaven.

VINGINIA VOLUNTEERS .- The Virginia Regiment of Volunteers is full -tweive companies. Six companies are at sea, on their way to Point Isabel, under Lieut Col. Randolph, and six more at Fort Monroe awaiting transports, to leave as soon as government furnishes them, under Major Early. Col. Hamtranck, Col. of the Regiment, ness, and thence to Point Isabel.

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GEN. SCOTT AND THE ARMT .- A private letter from the Camp, mentions the great joy manifosted by the regular officers, on the arrival of General Scott, and the unwillingness of some of the volunteer officers to submit themselves to his a rict discipline For example: Gen. S. was astonished, shortly after his arrival, with the eight of lights in a tent. He directed a proper officer to go and order them to be extinguished. The order was observed, notwithstanding some Ceptains, a Colonel, &c., were in the midst of a very interesting game of Caids. This brought one of the officers, early next morning, to the commanding General's quarters, but he found the bayonet of the Sentinel dropped across the entrance. He blustered, but had to depart without obtaining ad-

It is said that "a council of war" might as well have employed a reporter and printer, as every thing, was dealt out in two hours to subalterne Gen. Scott places every officer in his proper position, and makes all understand that he is to com-

The bill for ten new regiments, that has just become a law, provides that in addition to the his family, or the obtuseness of his physical sen. present military establishment of the United States, there shall be raised and organized, under the direction of the President, one regiment of dra-goons and nine regiments of infantry, each to be composed of the same number and rank of commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates &c., us are provided for a regiment of dragoons and infantry, respectively, under existing laws, and who shall receive the same pay, rations, and allowances, be subject to the same regulations, and to the rules and articles of war: Provided, That it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, alone to ap-point each of the commissioned officers, as may not be appointed during the resent session— Provided also. That one or more of the regiments vulgar, but functiful; beneath it lie poetic reveries, of infantity author zed to be raised by this section may, at the discretion of the President, be organized and equipped as voltigrars and as foot riflemen, and he provided with a rocket and mountain howitzer battery.

SMALL Nords .- We saw, yesterday, a 9 war warrant," for seven dullars, a draft upon the Treasury of the United States, payable to order, and then only to be endorsed to bearer, so that the Government has really become a bank of issue, and what is more, it issues small notes. We do not complain of this; on the contrary, we think venient to bring into this market, "But what-besity for paper currency. Without the war; there would have been only a conveniency in that currency. Every pledge and every promise, made in behalf of the present administration, has been violated. Every prophecy of mi-fortune under it has been realized. - U. S. Gazette.

The Legislatune or Vinginia on Saturday, passed a series of resolutions, approving of the manner in which the war with Mexico had been Mexico had commenced hostilities, and tendering the thanks of the General Assembly to Mr. Polk, for his justice, firmness and ability. An amendment was also passed, instructing the Senators and requesting the members of the House of Repreentatives in Congress to vote for what further supplies might be needed. The resolutions passed it is true, but the majority was much smaller than the administration party has been usually able

to bring to the test. 7 The Massachusetts Volunteers embarked for Mexico on Wednesday. The Atlas states that some difficulty was apprehended from the refusul of Company B to embark and it was sup-posed that fdreible measures would be necessary in corder to enforce obedience. A detachment from other companies marched to their quarters, No. 11 Pitt-street, with muskets loaded with ball catridges, to compel the malcontents to go on board the transports, but upon this show of torce, they obeyed orders without further resistance.

In the Senate, Mr. Webster offered two resolutions, the first declaring that the war with Mexico ought not to be prosecuted for the acquisition of territory to form new States to be added to the Union; and, the second, that dur government ought to eignify to Mexico that the United States does not desire to dismember that Republic, and is ready to treat for peace, for the liberal adjustment of a houndary line, and for the just indemnity due by either government to the citizens of the

The bill to provide for the construction of foursteam frigates was passed.

TERRITEE OUTRAGE .- A fellow named Wm. Johnson, ased 17 years, was arrested, for having, on Monday, perpetiated an outrage upon a colored man named Owens, in New York. It appears that Owens was askep, when Johnson took a cord and tied it round the throat of Owens to the beach on which he was sleeping, he then got a piece of sail-cloth, with which he tied his feet, and then procured some rags, which he dipped in camphine, and ned them round the feet of his unconcious victim, and then set them on fire, by which Owens' feet and legs were burned in the most shocking manner, so much that his life is in imminent danger.

SLANDER:-It is a poor soul that cannot bear .. slander. No decent man can get along without it-at least none who are engaged in the business pursuits of life. Have you had a had fellow in your employment and discharged him—he goes round and slanders you; refu-e another some modestabann which he has asked, he goes round and slanders you; let your conduct be such as to create the envy of another, he goes round and slanders you. In tine, we would not give a cent for a person who is not slandered he is either a milk-sop or a fool. No, no, earn a bid name by a bad fellow, (and you can easily do so by correct conduct,) it is the only way to prove you are entitled to a good one.

Co-spenation of the Wife. -There is much good sense and truth in the remark of a modern author, that no man ever prospered in the world. will be respit to his merchandise or his farm; fly over lands, sail upon the seas, meet difficulty will be rewarded by the sweets of home:

The Police Gazette of last week advertises the names of on hundred and twenty-one deserters, making nine hundred and sixty three since the plan of advertising was adopted. A great num-characteristic from Monterey, and the great majori-ty from that and other Mexican posts.

NORTH CAROLINA GOLD -A vein of gold, said to be one of the richest in the United States, has been discovered on the lands of Mr. D. Marril, in the vicinity of Asheborough, N. C. The ore, goes by orders by land to New Orleans on busi- by rough process, will yield \$50 worth of the pure metal to the bushel.