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Philas, March 18, 1954.

11 6m IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE.

A SESES, SILLYMAN & CHAMBERS availthem at activa of this incitod of returning their sincere hanks to their friends and the public generally for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon them, and beig leave to announce that they are now prepared to offer to the public the balance of their syring and summer thoods, at a tremendous sartiface, in order to make room for one of the largest and import choice stock of Fall Goods ever bright to this place.

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August 13, 1851 IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE.

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This Company, with a cash Capital paid in, combined with the natitual principle in their Marine and Inland Depirtment, secures to the assured niple in demnity, with participation in the profits, and without liability for loases.

The Company will issue policies at the usual rates of premiums, embracing MARINE, FIRE and INLAND RISES. ants all lits work. Oct. 1, 1853. TEO. E. SHITTH, MINING ENGINEER and Usurveyor, Silver Terrace, Centre Street, Pottsvitte, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys and Maps of Goal Mines, Cost Lands, Mining Machinery, &c. executed on the shortest notice. Agent for Cost Many Mines, &C. Sept. 24, 1852. NEVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys at Law LAND RISKS. R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville.

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WA F. DEAN, Secretary.

PETER D. LUTHER, has been appoint
Agent for the above Company, in Schuykill Count
to whom persons desiring Insurance can apply.

April 8, 1851 CARD.-Market Street Property for sale. Inquir Market Street above Tenth, Pottaville 4eb. 26, 1853. 9-11 ACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE pountly, and all the duties apperbaining to his office Pointly, and all the duties apperbaining to his office Points ville, Dec. 25, 1853. PHOMASR. BANNAN ATTORNEY at LAW,

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PHIS COMPANY, chartered by the Legislature ut
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For rates of Premium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company Centre Street, Pottaville, three doors south of the April-6, 1850 Exchange Hotel.

JACOB HUNTZINGER, Ir., President. OHN BANNAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has John H. Adam, Sec'y, and Treasurer. April 1, 1854 dopened an office in Centre street, Pottsville, oppose the Episcopal Church, where he will be daily ross 9 to 3 o clock. Business letters to him will re-MANUFACTURES. Circular, Saw-Mills

c. we prompt attention, addressed to him at eith Pottaville or Orwigsburg. onsythe or Orwigsburg. Dic. 6, 1851. NOWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND 14 cottins and all other legal business in the Croot offictions and all other legal business in the Croot offictions and all other legal business and elsewhere. Place No. 73 South Sixth steet Philadelphia. THE Subscriber has made arrangements to for nish at short makes (IRCOLAR SAW MILES of the most approved kind, as cheap as they can be got from the manufacturer. These are about 25 pe cept, cheaper than those in general use in the Region. He will also personally attend to putting u Miles of all kinds.

Feb. 18, 1854 7.6m4 erstein, Commission, and General Agency Office, next door to Miners' Bank, Potisville, Dealer in uncarrent money, Gold and Silver. DRAFTS on Philadelphia and New York for sale.

March 20, 1852. TORN C. CONRAD, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

TAMES H. GRARPP, ATTORNERAT LAW, aving removed to Pottsville, has opened an office, the Telegraph Office, Centrestreet, opposite the ottn P. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commissioner for New York. Office opposite American II are. Contre Street, Pottaville, Penna. 17-119 WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY

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FOR SALE

500,000 FEET OF LUMBER. THE understand hereby offer for sale a large quantity of PINE and HEMLOCK PLANK and BOARDS, which are well manufactured and are a quantity of PINE and HEMLOCK PLANK and BOARDS, which are well manufactured and are about half a nule from the Cattawissa, Williamsport and Eric Rattroad, on the Bank of the little Cattawissa Creek, 14 miles from Puttsville. A portion of the Pine is clear of panel stuff, and all of the Hemlock is of the best quality of White Hemlock.—The lengths vary from to to 30 feet, and the whole is as gand a lot as can be found in Cattawissa-Valley it is carefully piled up, and will be sold in one lot or lots to suit pirchasers. For particulars, apply to A. MALCOLM & CO., Cattawissa, or to A. A. KENNEDY, Cattawissa Valley.

November 19, 1852.

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A New THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE A new THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE and other valuable Property in Pottsville.

If the subscibler offers at Private Sale, on the most reasonable terries, his new three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, his second street, a few doors above Market, immediately beside the lat. Mathodist Church. This fine building is just completed, and his got jext been used. It is large, light and arry has all the convenience that a housekeeper would design, and is licensed in a flemaint and convenient to the town. There is a never-fail, only not the town the residence of the normal subscription of excellent water in the cellur a very majoriant consideration in the present scarcity.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, and the balance to said the port haser, provided only it be properly secured. ALSO, four Frame dyselfings on Callowhill Minimediately in the rest of the new Brick, above mentioned. These architectures desirable properties. They can be had on the same case terms.

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35 The whole will be sold low.

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L. WOMELNBORFF,

Opposite Episcopal Church, Centre St., Pottaville,

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The Subscriber offers at Private Sale all that treet of Land and building lots, known as the "Carbon lid" of Young's Hill" property in the Borough in Voung's Hill" property in the Borough white he will warrant to be equal in siquality to above Mr. Laber's Brewery, to the Port Carbon any obtained abroad and at lower prices than similar articles can be purchased in Philadelphia or elactions.

read, being about 250 yards in width and containing 30 acres, more or less. This property may be said to be nivaluable, not only for the purposes of building, but also ne othering the best locality in the Borough, on which to erect suitable Water Works tor supplying the town with water. Apply at his office, corner Coal and Callowhill Streets. GEORGE W. SNYDER. August 27,1852. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE THE Subscriber offers to sell at Private Bale the I following described Real Estate, upon reasonable

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GEORGE F. GORDON, Sec y.

May 13, 1554

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JOHN F. James, Actuary.
25 The subscriber is Agent for the above Company
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B. BANNAN.

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DEVLAN'S IMPROVED OIL. THIS OIL has the most extensive use, and is more highly reconjuended for machinery, than any other toll in the Market, working clear and free from guns; it is warranted in all cases to be just what it is recommended, of no sale. Operators who use machinery will find, upon trial, that it is the cheapest and best Oil adapted to their uses.

Orders left all FRANK POTT'S Hardware Store of MYER ARROUSE'S Liquor Store, Agents for 1815 counts, will be promptly attended to.

June 25, 1852

WETHERILL & BROTHER, Manufacturers, No. V 65, NORTH FRONT street, Philadelphia, have now agood supply of their warranted pure WHITE LEAD, and those customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, and now have their orders filled. thin red letters. Philada. July 12, 1853 The Company is prepared to receive monies and The Company is prepared to receive monies and from all Posspious Qualities, other property in Trust, and allow interest on all the rate of five per THE NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY,

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DRY, and GROUND IN OIL, in assorted package Their BROWN ZING PAINT, which is sold at tow price, and can only be under from the Zinc Ores rom New Jersey, is now well known for its produc-itive qualities when applied to from or other metalic unfaces. Their STONE COLOR PAINT, purseases all the properties of the Brown, and is of an agreeable colo for painting Cojtages, Depots, Out-buildings,Bridges

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Dissatered, Envelopes stamped with busines
cards, Homoropathic Envelopes, self-sessed an
printed. Paper Bags for Grocers and putting up Gar
den and Flower Seeds, with printed directions, at
COLHERT'S Envelope Naturactory and Printing
Establishment, 55 SOMFH FORTH ST., PHILADILPHIA.
N. B.—Orders will be delivered by Express, or as
per agreement. Importers and Desters in IRON and STEEL, 10.13, North Water Street, above Narket, I hija-delphia. A general assortment constantly on MOROCCO FACTORY.
MOROCCO, LEATHER AND SILOE FINDING
MISTOR, AT DETT'S UIL STAND, OR STITLES,
The undersigned respectfully informs the custo. and. Phila., March 18, 1854. lily. PAIRBANK'S The undersigned respectfulty informs the cust mers of the above well known establishment, th he will continue the MANUFACTUKE of all kinds PATENT SCALES, WAREHOUSE inch as that Tanued, and Red Sole Leather, Staugh er Kips, French and City Calfestins, Minors' Upper Leather, And a variety of Shoe Endings, with as Thread, Nails, Pegs, Clamps, &c., &c., all of which will, he wold little LOWEST CASH PRICES.

JOHN L. MINNIG.

45 All kinds of Skins, such as Sheep, Goal, Deer, GEORGE BRIGHT'S ke., and also sunac, taken in exchange for Leather it the highest market prices, or paid for in CASH. Pottaville, Oct. 29–1853.

NEW HARDWARE STORE, 2 doors below Matz's Hotel, and searly opposite the Monera' Bank, Pottsville, where wid be found an excellent assortment of \$2.2 BWARE: THE Subscriber aunounces to his friends and the public that he has made a considerable addition to his Book Bindery, and has procured a Book Binder from one of the best Bindertes in Philadelphia, acquainted with the latest style of Binding, and who will turn out his work far superfor to anything herricotre produced in Pottaville. Bookabound in any style of Binding, either Tain or in full gift Turkey Morocco. Fine Trave. thear Meet Pans and Boilers, Chaiss, Railred Traces, Fowder and Shot

urkey Morocco-Blank Books paged or plain, made to any pattern, so printed and ruled at prices lower than in the City.

Books bound by the quantity, and Paper ruled to B. BANNAN.

April 3, 1852. 14--LL who want Axes of the teal Cotains & Co-make should be particular to notice the stamps, there are various counterfeits and smutations tamped Collins and labelled much like outs, which

stamped Collins and labelled much like outs, which are fraudulently sold in some parts of the United States as our manufacture. They are made in different parts of the country by various axe-makers, and are generally of very inferior quality. The genume Collins axes, which live acquired such as extensive reputation, are invariably stamped. "COLLINS & CO. HARTFORD." and each axe has a printed label with my signature. It is now more than Twenty-Five Years since we commenced the hubiters with the stamp of "Collins & Co., Hartford," and I do not know of any natice axe-maker by the name of Collins in the United States." SAM. W. COLLINS. er by the name of Collins BAM. W. COLLINS. PORT CARBON where.
The highest market price for tailow will be paid in cash at his Factory. October 22, 1853?

COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FIT-ted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal Street, Putswille, Pan, heit 10 J.H. Adam & Co. assersen Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all klads of Carriages and Agbt Waggins cannot be sur-passed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a number of years' experience in the business, he hopes terms:
No. 1. The undivided one-halfinicrest of allthose three fracts of land, situate in Bianch and Tremont Townships, Schuylathi County, which were surveyed in January 1704 on wairants to John Otto, Peter Filbert and John Kidd. The undivi-June 5, 1840

WISTAR A. KIRK. PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT II BICKINGON respectfully announces to the II. public that he hispurchased the entire attek of the late firm of Moreton & Dickinson, and intenderarying on the Pinnbing business in all its blanches at the old Stand under the Poutrylike Higuse, where the hopes by attention to business, be may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be as good, and it while done on an existential terms, an can be done elsewhere.

August 27 1853.

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Plumbing Shop.

I AS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SEPTLY OF
II all sizes of Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Block Timi
Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double Bath Tues, Snewer Datus, 1194rants, 1192e, Bonbie and Frank.

and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closetu; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and ateam, Brass Off Copper Work and Plumbing done in the scatter manner at PAINTING, GLAZING & PAPBRING.

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LIFE INSURANCE. LIFE INSURANCE.
THE CRARD LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITY I and TRUBT COMPANY of PHILADELPHIA.
Office No. 132 CHESNUT ST., the First Door East of Air-Castom House. Capital, \$300,000. Charter Perpetual. Confines of make insurances on five on

he most favorable terms.
The Capital being paid up and invested, together quarterly.

The Company add a nonus periodically to the 1-norances for life. The first Bonus, appropriated in becomber, 1841, and the second Bonus in December, 1842, amount to an addition of \$202 50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making

Juhn A. Brown, D. Danner, Frederick Brown,

A fike AND WATER PROOF rates of grand durability, and the power of resisting all atmospheric influences during a lengthened period of time, can be had at the Hardware and him store of GEORGE BEIGHT.

August 6, 1852.

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PURE WHITE LEAD

now nave their orders filed.

No known substance possesses those preservative and beautifying properties, so desirable in a paint, the construction of the constructio any admixture of other materials out; mais its value. It has, therefore, been the steady aim of the manufacturors, for many years, to, supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably branded on one head: WETHERILL & BROTHER in full, and onthe other, warranted purp. Zinc Paints.
One-Third Cheaper than White Lead, and Free

No. 240 MARKET St., PHILADELPHIA

Saddlery,
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Late of the Gran of Bright & Pott March 27, 1802 CLÉMENS & HEISLER'S

UARDWARE and IRON STORE, Centre Street, a few doors above of Market, (East side.) have con-stantly on hand a full assortment of
Smith's Tools,
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Shoemaker's Tools,
Files & Basys,
Nails, Spikes and Brads,
Counter & Platform Brittania Ware,
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Iron, Copper and Brass Rifle Mountings.
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METALS! METALS!! STICHTER & McKNIGHT. Near the corner of kifth and Penn Sts., at il Old White Store, Reading, Pa. IMPORTORS AND DEALERS IN

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June 10, 1854

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WATCHES, &C. SAMUEL W. PEPPER. WATCHES J. PEPPER & SON,
WATCHES, JEWELRY AND MILVERWARE,
NO. 175 CHESTNUT st., (or posite the diste House,
PHILADELPHIA. 31-19

21-1y May 27, 1654 LARGE ASSORTMENT. LARGE ASSORTMENT.

ATILIAN BRADY has just returned from the property of the pr April 29th, 1854.

PHILADELPHIA. Meu's and Boy's Clothing. VERYIGDY should embrace this opportunit GEORGE CULEN'S
CHEAE CLOTHING ESTAULISHMENT,
E. COTREE MARKET and SECOND Siz. Philadelini embresing a choice of the best, most destrable of death, and the condition of the continuable. 12 Parents who derire LOY'S CLOTHING, are

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ture Neibuhr or Arnold. They were con-ducted by a distinguished Indian officer.

superstitious dread of destroying or even in-juring it; and a village community within the boundary of whose lands a drop of wolt's blood has fallen, believes itself doomed to detruction. The natural consequence is, that n districts least frequented by Europeans, these animals are very numerous and de. One night while the boy was lying under Latin by the prase imperion in imperio, a structive, and great numbers of children are the mange tree, Janes saw two wolves sovereign power within a sovereign power.

among the ravines that intersect the banks of the Goomtee river, this animal abounds; and our first instance of a "wolf nurse" occurs in that district. A trooper, passing along the river bank near Chandour, saw a lord formule wolf here besides of the river bank near Chandour, saw a lord formule wolf here besides of the lord formule wolf here besides on their heads.

It is a passing the river bank near Chandour, saw a lord formule wolf here besides on their heads. turn back, pushed on in order to cut off and secure the boy. But the ground was uneven, and his horse could not overtake them. All re-entered the den: and the trooper then as-sembled some people from Chandour, with pickaxes, who dug into the den for about six or eight feet, when the old wolf bolted, followed by her three cubs and the boy. The trooper accompanied by the fleetest young men of the party, mounted and pursued; and having at last headed them, he turned the whelps and boy (who run quite as fast) back upon the men on toot. They secured the boy and allowed the others to escape. The struggled hard to get into every hule or den he passed. The sight of a grown-up person alarmed him, and he tried to steal away; but he rushed at a child with a fierce snarl, like that of a dog, and tried to bite it. Cooked meat he would not eat, but seized raw meat with eagerness, putting it on the ground un-der his hands, and devouring it with evident pleasure. He growled augusty if any one approached him, while eating, but made no objection whalever to a dog a coming near

ud sharing his food. The trooper left him in charge of the Rajah of Hosunspoor, who saw the boy immediately after he was taken. Very soon afterwards he was sent by the Rajah's order to Capiain Nicholett's at Sultaupoor; for although his parents are said to have recognized him when first captured, they abandoned him on finding that he displayed more of the wolf's than of human He lived in the charge of Captain Nicholett's servant nearly three years; very inof-tensive, except when teased, but still a comlete animal. He could not be induced to keep on any clothing, even in the coldest weather; and on one occasion tore to pieces a quilt, stuffed with cotton, and ate a portion of it, cotton and all, each day with his bread. When his food was placed at a distance from him, he ran to it on all-fours, like a wolf; and it was only on rare occasions that he avalked upright. Human beings he always hunned, and never willingly remained near them. On the other hand, he seemed fund of dogs and jackals, and indeed of all animals, and readily allowed them to feed with him. He was never known to laugh or smile, and was never heard to speak till within a few ininutes of his death, when he put his hand to his head, and said it ached,

and asked for water which he drank and then died. Possibly, had this boy lived, he might gradually have been brought to exhibit more atelligence: but almost every instance seems to prove how completely the human nature s supplented by the brutal.

The next is still from the neighborhood of the Goointee. In March, 1843, a cultivator, who lived at Chupra, about twenty miles east of Sultanpoor, wen to cut his crop of wheat and pulse taking with him his wife,

the knee. As the father was reaping, a wolf suddenly rushed upon the boy, caught him up and made off with him towards the raup and made off with him towards the ravines. The people of the village ran to the aid of the parents, but they soon lost sight of the wolf and his prey.

About six years afterwards, as two Sypahees from Singmarow, about ten miles from Chupta, were watching now, on the bodes. Chupra, were watching nogs, on the border of the jungle which extended down to the Kholae rivulet, they saw three wolf cubs and a boy come out from the jungle, and go to all about him, a score of conspirators assembled at the house of Amalgro's son, plotted his death. It was on a Sunday in June, a cave to the ravines. The Sipahees fol. 1541, at the hour of dinner, that they burst lowed, but the cubs had already entered and listo his apartment with cries of "Death to the boy was half way in, when one of the men caught him by the hind leg, and drew him back. He was very angry and savage, barrel of one of their guns, shook it fiercely. The Sipphees, however, secured him, brought during which he would eat nothing but raw. flesh, and was fed accordingly with hares and birds. His captors then found it difficult to provide him with sufficient food, and took him to the bazaar in the village of good sword in his right hand, with a vigor Koeleepoor, to be supported by the chart- and intrepidity surprising at his advanced Koeleepoor, to be supported by the chartable people of the place, till he might be recognized and claimed by his parents. One market day a man from the village of Chup.

"What ho?" he cried, "traitors! have you ra, dappened to see him in the bazaar, and come to kill me in my own house?" Aud, on his return described him to his neighbors, as he spoke, two of his enemies fell beneath. The cultivator, this father of the boy, was his blows. Rada, the chief of the conspiration of the boy, was his blows. Rada, the chief of the conspiration of the delay, called out: "Why scription of the boy, found that he had the mark of a scald on the left three and three was long about it? Down with the mark of a scald on the left three and three was long about it? Down with the left three and three was long about it? The companions with the left three and three was long about it? The constraints of the left three and three was long about it? The constraints of the conspiration is prompted that he had the left three and three was long about it? The constraints of the constraints. The prompted the constraints of the constrain mark of a scald on the left knee and three many through with his lots. So this companions and three many bear to the feeth of an animal each side of his companions his lots. Fully believing him to be her lost than the feeth of the went forthwith to the Koelee batter than the feeth of the went forthwith to the Koelee batter than the feeth of the would be the feeth of her boy was born. on the floor, when the swords of Rada and the astronal foods to the support of Popely;
She took him home to her village, where several others were plunged into his body. the national foods to the support of Popely;
he still remains, but, as in the former case, "Jesu I victalismed the dying man; and traited floors on the ments, and for securing the return to Parliebows had become hardened, from his going a stroke, more friendly than the rest, put an epest and vote; on Protestant principle and to his existence.

ne wanters about the vintage nuring the cay, he always steals back to the jungle at night-fall. He is unable to speak, not can he articulate any sound distinctly. In drinking, he dips his face into the water, but does not

since, a trioper in attendance upon Rajah Hurdut Singh of Bondee, on the left bank of the Ghagra river, in the district of Babracich,

the Ghagra river, in the district of Babraetch, in passing near a small stream, saw there two wild animals that have acted the part of nories towards interested in the part of nories towards interested in the very part of the world, and among races of men of the most widely distinct character. It was a favorite product of antions or of an empire. The stag, the hear the dog, and many others figure in their fraditions; but of all the worlf is the most remarkable and this most frequently to be met with. What truth there may be in the old story of Romulus we shall not attempt to decide. Some reality, however, underlies the wildest fictions; and we have at this decide. Some reality, however, underlies decide. Some reality, however, underlies the wildest fictions; and we have at this moment before us a very interesting account, where he himself lodged. Here he kept observations made in Northern fordia, which may be the consideration of some future Neibility of this time temperance, gambling and licentiousness in he would eat nothing but raw flesh, but Janoo gradually brought him to eat balls of plish."

ducted by a distinguished Indian officer, whose name, were we at liberty to mension it, would be ample guarantee for their truth and accuracy—one two, who has possessed unusual opportunities for obtaining information from the wilder and less known parts of the country. In the following notice we shall use his pamphlet largely and without scruple, since, from its having been published in a provincial town, it has scarcely attracted the notice its very curious subject deserves.

The wolf in India is looked upon, as it formerly was in Northern Europe, as a sacred animal. Almost all Hindoos have a superstitious dread of destroying or even injuring it; and a village community within the boundary of whose lands a drop of wolf's hope of removing it. This was done for cr, wherever placed, must be absolute, un-some months during which he was still fed limited and despotic. Otherwise it is not on tice and figur; but the odor did not leave sovereign, but subject to some other power;

him. One night while the boy was lying under remains are left at the entrance. In all parts of India, it appears, numbers of children are daily murdered for the sake of these dangerous ornaments.

The woll is sometimes kinder than man.

In the neighborhood of Subspaces and the sake of these wolves came—and a tew nights after, four—which returned several times.

When beated, he raised his hands in suppliboy thus taken was apparently about nine or ten years old, and had all the hibits of a wild animal. On his way to Chandour he scribed marks corresponding with those on Janoo's boy; but although she remained some considerable time at Lucknow, no traces could be found of the boy; and at last she returned to Bondee. All these circumstances were procured by the writer of the

pamphlet from Sanaoliah, Janoo's master, and from Janoo himself, both of whom declared them to be strictly true. The boy must have been with the wolf six or seven years, during which she must have had several litwoods." "He was one day," says the writer, "sent to me at my request, and I to be of the Tharoo tribe, who are found only in this forest. I asked him whether he had any recollection of ever having been with wolves? He said, 'The wolf died long before the old hermit.' I do not feel at all sure, however, that he ever lived with

y became of him.

These are doubtful cases; but in the for mer instances there seems no room for questioning the lacts. Our readers, however, must judge for themselves. At all events the subject appeared to us so curious and so full or interesting suggestions, that we hardly think they will quarrel with us for bringing it thus briefly under their notice. DEATH OF PIZARRO. Three hundred and thirteen years ago Piand a son about three years of age, who had only lately recovered from a severe scald on writer in Blackwood thus notices this event: They that take the sword shall perish b the sword." By the sword he had risen; by

under his auspices, with increcible rapidity, for Pizarro seemed to impart his vast energy sembled at the house of Amalgro's son, plotted his death. It was on a Sunday in June, the tyrant."

they were imperfectly arimed, and deserted of the New York Courier, alluding to the "an-him, escaping by the windows; and his half and motion" of Sergeant Shee, on the Irish and as many cavaliers, were all who stood forward in defence of their chief. They soon fell, overpowered by numbers and covered being so thoroughly displayed in America— cause: If it be "about and ridiculous," with wounds. But Pizzirro was not the against the established English Church, as why did Gov. Bigler sign bills of a similar not needly meet his death. Alone, with mightly, manifested in the Free Church of character for Chester county, and for one out armor, his close around one deep his

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and this involves the absurdity expressed in Latin by the prase unpersum in imperio, a. structive, and great numbers of children are constantly carried off by them. Only one class of the population, the very loyest, leading a vagrant lite and bivouacking in the jungles, will attempt to kill or catch them. Even these, however, although they have no superstitious fear of the wolf, and are always found to be well acquainted with its usual dens and haunts, very seldon attempt its capture,—in all probability from the profit it they make of the gold and silver bracelets and necklaces worn by children whom the wolves have carried to their dens, and whose remains are left at the entrance. In all evil in the hands of one or a few, as in an absolute monarchy or oligarchy, but not in the hands of all, as in a democratic republic founded upon universal suffrages like that o Pennsylvania. But as all cannot agree, the In the neighborhood of Sultanpoor, and which returned several times. Janoo thought majority must rule; and to rule, the major-

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along the rivet bank near Chandour, saw a large female wolf leave her den followed by three whelps and a little boy. The boy went on all-fours, apparently out the best terms on all-fours, apparently out the best terms with his fierce companions, and the wolf protected him with as much care as if he had been one of her own whelps. All. went to be the Battle sea and surrounding.

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Albany State Register, of last Friday, appeared a communication from the pen of Ed-bern on the pen of Ed-bern o catton, took up his bundle and went on; but in other words, exercise for themselves; temperate men are frequently the victums of the sight of the next jungle produced the through their recognized agents—with the epidemic, while those who abstain ensame excitement. A short time after his repower in question. And it a majority of the triefly from the use of intoxicating drinks, in Denuty Postmasters. turn to Lucknow, Janon was sent away by people in Pennsylvanial should prohibit the almost every case escape. He states that his master for a day or two, and found on use of tobacco, of buckwheat, of milk, of ci-during the cholera season of 1832, he had bis master for a day or two, and found on the return that the boy had disappeared. He could never be found again.

About two mouths after the boy had gone, a woman of the weaver castle came to Lucknow, with a letter from the Rajah of Bon. It was considered and steering that her son four years old, had for or six years before, been carried off by a such as of railroads and steemboats, we work or six years before, been carried off by a such as of the work of the states that during the cholera season of 1832, he had during the cholera season of the season

viduals. But what natural rights? Such ters of whelps.

Should the majority so require, the minority than the practice of daily bathing. A bath It is remarkable that no well authenticated have no other alternative than submission can be had wherever there is a quart of wainstance has been found of a full grown or retirement. Upon no other foundation man who had been nurtured in a wolf's den. than sovereign power, ruling, governing, The writer of the pamphlet mentions an old law-making power, somewhere, in the one, is a good method. A plunge bath the few or the few or the majority, can society exist.— ing bath, with an abundance of water is a What then is the constant of the few or the majority can society exist. lad, in the Oude Tarse, by the hut of an old nermit who had died there. He is supposed this power in monarchies and oligarchies (to have been taken from wolves by this her. Revolution. What in democracies? Popmit, and is still called the "wild man of the ular intelligence. If people are not wis enough to govern themselves by mutua writer, 'sent to me at my request, and I agreement, they cannot bear democracy. - talked with him. His features' indicate him. And it they bear democracy, which ever act only through the majority, the will of tha najority must be absolute, despotic-Our objector says, "To give men liberty, they must be free to do wrong, as well as right." This strikes at the root of liberty, at least in democracies; for if men are fre wolves." In another instance a lad carre to do wrong, and all wrong involves some into the town of Hasanpoor, "who had evidently been brought up by wolves." He was apparently about twelve years old, was very dark, and had at first, shorts hair all over the does this freedom stop? And if free to do wrong, which gradually disappeared as he has body, which gradually disappeared as he became accustomed to eat salt with food. He never spoke but was made to understand signs well. It is not known what eventually became of him.

The position is absurd. We say that to give men liberty, they must be free to do right and not free to dowrong; that democrative the heat position is absurd.

cy is the best political guarantee for this lib erty, and popular intelligence the best seco rity for the wise and just use of this political guarantee. He says that God has left men free to choose, and therefore human govern-ment should give the same freedom. But the moral, the "Higher Law," quite explic-tly stated in the New Testament, and quite clear to enlightened reason everywhere, says that God has provided a thing called retribution, as the consequence of this free choice If we mistake not, human governments de adopt God's rule, by decreeing security to choosing right, and punishment for choosing wrong. He says that, if despotic powe would put an end to all intemperance, gaml fing and licentiousness, the evil would be greater than the good. We beg leave to dissent. And if he gets tipsy, it his own and fair. With due deterence, we think it also the offair of his family, his neighbor and the community, as crime and poverty the result of intemperance, abundantly prove -Pmla. Ledger.

CHURCH ANTAGONISM IN ENGLAND. -The politico-religious, movements of the Romanists on the other side of the water are just now attracting unusual attention in the stock in land, railroad, and other corpora-British Parliament. A Dublin correspondent brother, Martinez de Alcantora, two pages, Church Establishment, and the inroads of "voluntarvism"-the power of the principle out armor, his cloak around one arm, his Scotland, and the Dessenters to England, adds: "On the other hand the success of Mr.

Chaplains for the prison convicts in England for they are paid in Ireland, the same as "no popery" men to muster, for a strong athis human intellect seems to have all but cing a cross with his bloody fingers on the ments, and for securing the return to Parlia-disappeared. The front of his knees and el. floor, he bent down his head to kees it; when ment of a greater number of men who will

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The most important duty, is to live the full, strong life of health. This is the patural condition of all organized beings. Your duty to yourself, your family, society, posterity, demands that you regard your bealth. Pure air is the first condition of health. Breathe it night and day. Foul odors, the breath of other persons, singulated atmosphere, and the crowd-poison of unventilated churches, cars, steamboats, &c., is pestilential, and undermines the strongest constitutions. Draughts of air are not de-sirable, but health demands a free ventilation of your rooms, night and day. Personal cleanliness is of great importance o health, comfort, and attractiveness. Eyery thing about you should be clean. Rooms, beds, clothing, all fresh, well aired and pure. Avoid wearing at night anything worn in the day. The best security for cleanliness

and health, is daily washing of the whole A pure diet is necessary to the health of body and mind. Shun course food, and stimulants. Vegetable food, as bread, pudand the lean flesh of beef and mutton, better than pork. The healthiest diet in the world is one of bread, milk, and fruit, and young children should have no other. Men were made to live much in the open ir. Women and children should have all he light air, and exercise they can get .-Much of the diseases of American comes of in-door darkness, and sedentary or onous occupation.

UTILITY OF TEA. In the life of most persons a period arrives when the stomach no longer digests enough of the ordinary elements of food, to make up

for the natural duty waste of the bodily sub-stance. The size and weight of the body, still to supply as much as is needed to repair the wear and tear of the solid tissues .--No wonder, therefore, that tea should be a favorite on the one hand, with the poor, whose supply of substantial food is scanty. and on the other, with the aged and infirm, especially of the feebler sex, whose powers f digestion and whose bodily substance have together begun to fail. Nor is it surprising that the aged female, who has bazely enough of weekly income to buy what are called common necessaries of life, abould yet spend a portion of her small gains in purchasing her ounce of tea. She can live quite as well on less common food, when she takes her tea along with it: while she teels lighter at the same time, more cheerful and ditter for her work, because of the indulgence. Chem

Constitution, and invest their legislature... the point he endervors to enforce, that inaction of the sovereign power in Pennsylvania, is certainly not vested in the Federal
Government. And it it be vested in the
minority of the State, then the government of Pennsylvania is an oligarchy, and not

We grant that the wanton, useless exercise of such powers would be tyrannical.—Visitations of the cholera in France, out of We also grant that such powers would be nearly 16,222 subscribers to the public lights of the content of th inconsistent with the natural rights of andi-lat Paris. Bordeaux, and Marseilles only two deaths among them are ascribed to cholera. as each may exercise only in a state of adi-vidual isolation, and must relinquish in a tual preventive of disease of any kind, and s greater promoter of good health at all times, than the practice of daily bathing. A bath ter; a sponge or towel is a convenient means;

Knick-Knacks.

100,000,000 oranges are sold in Lonor annually. Gen. Towson, Paymaster General of the Army, died at Washington on Thursday, aged 75.

Deputards of 33,000 barrels of flour were sent from S. Louis ap the Ohio river, during the month of June. The importation into this country o lace and embroideries, manufactured by the young women of Ireland, has increased to in a late number has a talk about the Knowover two millions of dollars in value. No licenses were granted at the Court of Quarter Sessions in Warren County last

week-by the concurrent action of Judge Galbraith and his associates. The Liverpool magistrates are trying a new plan to stop robberies at night; they have ordered the police to lock up all known hieves found abroad after sunset. Senator Weller thinks no honest man would belong to the Know Nothings This

does not prevent him from being in full com-It is said that among eighty-four Gerian newspapers in the United Sta vocated the election of Gen. Pierce, only deven now support his administration. The Parker Vein Company's coal lands, railroad and other property in Allegheny county, Md., are to be sold at trustee's sale at Cumberland, on the oth of September

To Great Britain is the greatest coal pro ducing country in the world. Her yearly product of the mineral is 32 millions of tons. Belgium affords five millions; the United States nearly the same. One Good Thing .- The New Hampshire Legislature achieved one good thing Italians of the present day, but that the during its session, and that was to pass an Americans, especially of the Northern States, act to present false and fraudulent issues of tions. Every State will have to do the same thing, and it is about time.

The Lager Beer Bill .- The Demoratte Union decounces the lager beer bill as injure rather than benefit the temperance town and four townships in Troga county? Of Disunion, the celebrated Fisher came over them, when surrounded by the statues of the great forelathers of the present Ames once said :- "I wish it was part of the Spooner's motion for striking out of the estimates the sum proposed for Roman Catholic

An Englishman thinks he can beat two ces at home, claimed immediate acquain-Frenchmen. I wish to have every Amer- tance with them, sympathized with, and ican think the Union so indissoluble and integral, that corn would not grow, nor the longer strangers in a strange land, as they

The B Hive -Our own good old Com-The Union's opposition to Temperspee and Know Nothingiam is easily acroun

ted for. The principal proprietor in the owner of an immense Distillere, and the writing the articles in that delectable sheet, denuncastory of American citizens as "infidel" and The French Empress-All Right !-

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Miscellany, and

Good fruits from Evil Deeds. Acting upon the old saw, that 'sit is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and reacting it on vice of the recent Schuyler, xillanies, the New York Mirror seems to think that while people talk, and predictal sorts of disasters in consequence, it will do good while the smoke is clearing way, to look upon the silver lining of the cloud. Our co-temporary moralizes that "even so fatal a blast as this, may serve its sweep from the financial atmosphere a aloud of kites, bubbles and balloons, and so oday of rottenness which makes Wall street offensive in the nostrils of the nation. The effect of the Schuyler fraud will lead to a thorough investigation into the affairs of all meorporated companies,—financial, manufacturing, mincompanies, -financial, manufacturing, mincompanies,—hnancial, manufacturing, min-ing, building, &c., &c.; and stock jobing scoundrels, who get their living and make fortunes by lying up worthless pieces of pa-per, misrepresenting property, will find, for a time at least, that their occupation's gone.' Railroad Directors too, who have neglected the duties which they owed the stockholders, using their positions only to feather their own nexts by hiving or setting on time (as the nests, by buying or selling on time, 'as the 'secrets of the Board' would justify, will be compelled by the force of private necessity; f not by public law, to look into the doings of their fiscal and transfer agents. There is another result coming from these stupendon frauds, which will ultimately benefit the community, perhaps the victims themselves. It will blow away a thousand fictitious fortunes, upon which men are living in Babytonian extravagance, consuming the good things of this world' at the rate of from \$10. 000 to \$50,000 a year, while the poor laborer must sweat all the harder to produce them. Thousands of men employed in this stock and paper negotiation business, who fancy they are rich in proportion to the amount of money they handle and the lancy stocks they increfore, begin to diminish more or less perceptibly. At this period tea coules in as a medicine to arrest the waste, to keep the body from falling away so tast, and thus to enable the less energetic powers of digestion ring wheat from the pages of the Western prairies to the mouths and the markets of the all-consuming world. And still another consideration growing out of this swindle is not to be overlooked by the mercantile commu-

> notes; and capitalists will rather lead at six per cent, on bond and mortgages than to invest in corporation stocks, in the hope of enormous but uncertain dividends.

mity. The banks have had a lesson which

will make thesa wary of lending largely on Railroad Securities, and especially large amounts to railroad operators on call.—
They will now give preference to merchants'

THE AMERICAN PLATFORM We learn that the following inquiries have been addressed to the Gubernatorial

within his personal knowledge bearing upon direct election at the ballot box, by the people, of the President and Vice President of 3. Are you in favor of the election of Deputy Postmasters in their respective local-

ities, by the people? 4. Are you in favor of limiting the public lands in a "Homestead Bill" to American citizens, either native born or naturalized? 5. Are you in favor of the election of Amer ican born critizens only to office? 6. Are you in favor of the repeal of the xisting Naturalization Laws? 7. Do you accept the proposition that there is a great and absorbing issue at this time rod." swallows up all the rest-an American party against a foreign party-until the sovereign people shall have decided virtually at the ballot box that Americans by birth shall-S. Are you in favor of an absolute sena. ration between sectarianism and politicsan absolute and perpetual separation between hurch and State, whether the Churchen be

9. Do you consent to disclaim all Whig or Democratic party ties or pledges, and thus to stand in field relief before the people as an American-candidate under the patriotic bannet of a broad and comprehensive American

It is due to frankness to state, that whatever, if any, may be your reply, this letter and your reply will be published, as a matter of course; and should we differ in whole or in part, houest differences of opinion are ever entitled to respect. Very respectfully,

By order American State Exec. Com. These are substantial plank. The 3rd roposition we advocated as early as 1840,5 and we are now more convinced of the propriety of the change than ever. PRESENTERIANS ON THE KNOW NOTH

ings .- Here is an opinion worth preserving. The New York Evangelist (Presbytersan) Nothings, of whom it inclines' to have a decidedly lavorable opinion.—

"What this vast association is to accomplish, or where it is to end, we do not know; but it can hardly fail to teach one grand lesson. Foreigners and Catholics will readily perceive that, there are limits to their encroachments. There is an element in this country, which at any time, and without concert or preparation, can be aroused by their aggressions, before which they will be like ie chaff of the summer threshing floor .-With no disposition to deny them the full enjoyment of their rights, there is a spirit extant among jus which will not tolerate either the open violence or the secret intrigues of Catholic priests or people, against the rights and laws of the country. Politicians will learn too, that sycophancy to Popery may not be the perpetual passport to office. After the November elections, it may be apparent that there is a power at home as well as an influence abroad, that needs to be pro-

THE ROMAN PHYSIOGNOMY,-"It is singular," says the Newark Daily Advertiser. "yet it has been remarked by persons of observation, that the old Romans seem not to have bequeathed their physiognomy to the resemble them most of any other people now existing, in the general features of the face. Judging from well authenticated statues of Cicero, Tacitus, Seneca, and other men who inhabited Italy sixteen by eighteen centuries ago, they had not only a general American cast of countenance, but possessed some of the particular features considered of great importance by physiognomists, such as the forehead, mouth, and that most prominent and emphatic of all, the nose of our coutry. 'At any rate, travellers have said, that a most pleasant home feeling always seemed to understand them. They were no felt they were in going from their ideal society to the real living population in the

was bitten by a large copperhead snake-its faugs penetrated the boot and remained in it He immediately applied tobacco to the wound ditar & foreigner, from whose pen emanate and no bad consequences followed the bite.

A Know Nothing Party:-The New York papers are publishing a good assectore of a Hard at Buffallo, who was unged by a particular friend of the Administration to join the "Know Nothings." The Hard re-