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No. 175 CHESTRUTES. (opposite the State House.) of the most approved hind, as chapped they can be got from the manufacturer. These are should be specified by the second to be can be got from the manufacturer. These are should be can be got from the manufacturer. These are should be cent. Cheaper than those in greater may be the Recent. Cheaper than the Recent. Cheap ENVELOPES.

VEIV STYLES.

WILLIAM BRADY has just returned from V Philadelphia with a large supply of Witches, Cloids, Jewetry, Silver such at loant to Ware. Haying a splendld nesortment of the silver such at loant to ware of goods in his line, and being willing sar prove that he will not be undersold by any honest dealer in the flats, bu hopes still to receive his share of public purisings. WILLIAM BRADY. Approach Mortimers' Hotel, sign of the Hig Watch. N. B.—Clucks, Watches and Jewelry repaired, and all business transactions guaranteed to give salesfaction. DEE SURFACE of the board of the basiness of eards, diometopathic Envelopes stamped with basiness eards, diometopathic Envelopes, and patints are deared, with printed directions, at CULBERT's Cavelope stansfactory and Printing Establishment, 55 849 TH YOURTH ST., PHILA-DELPHIA.

N. H.—Orders will be delivered by Express, at an oer secement. MOROCCO FACTORY.

MOROCCO, LBATHER AND SIDES FINDING Masters, at Deriva did Stand, on Rathead Street,

POTTSVILLE,

The undersigned respectfully labours the customers of the above well known establishment, that he will continue the MANUFACTURE and all kinds of MOROCCO.

Sech as Kid, Straits french nursers, Shoe, Hat & Book Bindings, Pink Linings, ac., &c., and writted stands of LEATHER.

DIE SINKING and ENGRAVING

S. E. Corner BARKET and SECOND Sig., Philadelphia, embracing a choice of the best, most desirable, and fashionable Press and Freck Coats, links Goth do., Linea Dichling do., Tweeds, \$c., with a great variety of ich! S CLOTHING, consisting of Nack Coats, Polka Backets, Monkey Jackets, Veats and Round Jackets, made of Tweed, Linen Priling, Cloth, Aljaca Kerseymere, Dorskin, \$c., &c.

FURNISHING GOODS,

Consisting of Philit, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, \$c., all of which are differed at the lowest possible Cash Prices, and as cheap as any other Ulathing Store in the Union. LEATHER, Such as flak. Tanned, and Red Sole Leather, Slaughter Kips, French and Ony Call Skins.

Mineral: Upper. Leather,
And a variety of Shoe & molings; such as Chreads,
Natis, Pegs, Clampa, &c., &c., all of which will be
sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

JOHN L. MINNIG.
Co. All kinds of Skins, such as Sheep Goust, Deer,
&c., and place Summe, taken in vetenage for Leather,
at the highest market believe, or just to the VASH.

Pottaville, Oct. 29, 1853.

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5) Parents who desire LOY'S CLOTHING, are earn-ally invited to examine the stock.

6 Country Storekeepers out to accommodates BOOK BINDERY. BOOK BINDERY.

THE Subserber aimounces to his friends and the public that he has made a considerable addition to his Book Binder, and has procured a Book Binder, and has procured a Book Binder, and the public with the latest style of. Binding, and who will turn out his work far superior to anything heretofore produced in Potawille. Bioch sound in any style of Binding, either Plain or in full glit Turkey Morocco.

Blank Bookspaged or plain, made to any-pattern, also printed and ruled at prices lower than in the City. GEORGE CULIN,
S. E. Cor. Market and Second Str.

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In this city and Sate, continue to receive money
laily on depuds, and pay back daily without notice and printed and any state of the printed to Books bound by the quantity, and Paper ruled to Books bound by the quantity, and Paper ruled to Books bound by the quantity and Paper ruled to Books bound by the printed and the s usual Partice car also put in and take out money MON-DAY EVENINGS, from 7 to 9 o'clock. co REPERENCES - Five thousand dealers: March 11:1554 ALE who want Axes of the real Collins & Co. A make should be particular to notice the stampe, as there are various, counterfeits and initiations stamped Collins and labelled mach like ours, which are frauduently 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 gennine Collins axes, which have acquired such an extensive reputation, are invariably stamped. "COLLINS & CO. HARTFORD," and each age has a printed label with my signature. It is now inset than Twenty-Five y kars since we commenced the business with the stamp of "Collins'& Co., Hartford," and I do not know of any other are-maker by the name of Collins a the United States.

August 20, 1853. FRAUD: LAMPS, LANTERNS & CHANDELIERS, PHILADELPHIA,

I AVING enlarged and improved their Store, and
I having life largest Assortment of Lamps in Philadelphia, they are now frepared to formule Pine Oil,

CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID,

Etheren oil (Phosgene Gas and Lard oil; Lamps, Lanterns, of all paterns. Fancy Hotel and Itall Lamps,

Chandeliers; Girandoles, Candeliras, and Britannia

Lamps, at the Manufacturers lowest prices. Glass

Lamps by tife package, at a small advanceover Auction prices. Being large Manufacturers of Pine Oil,

Burning Fighl, Ethereal vit, Alcohol, and the only

true) Phosgene Gas, they can furnish these articles

at such prices that Metchants will find it to their advantage lit biny. Callbefore going elsewhere, fryou

wantbargains. Also, the Safety Finid Lampfor sale.

Sept. 17, 1853.

PORT CARBON SOAP AND CANDLE FACTORY.

THE subscriber announces to the public that he manufactures all kinds of doop and Candles at its Factory, in Port Carbon, Schuykill County, which he will warrant to be equal in quality to may obtained abroad; and at lower prices than similar articles can be purchased in Philadelphia or else-The highest market price for tallow will be paid in cash at his Factory.

October 22, 1953.

HENRY GUITERMAN.

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COACH MARER'S REMOVAL. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FIT-ted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal Street, Pottsville, Pa., nest to J. H. Adams & Co. 's Screen All Par, nest (10.5.11; Adams a; Co. sucreen factors, where his facilities for manufacturing all tinds of Carriages and Light Waggons cannot be surassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a umber of years' experience in the business, in hopes of give general gatisfaction.

All kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on hand. Also, second-hand Wagons, &c.

All repairs agaily done Olders from a distance or omity attended to. WISTAR A. KIRK. June 5, 1840 PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT.

H. DICKINSON respectfully announces to the public that he has purchased the entire stock of Ale public that he has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of Moreton & Dickinson; and intends carrying on the Plumbing business in all its branches at the old Stand under the Pottsville flotter, where he hopes, by attention to business, he imay be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be its good, and it will be done on as reasonable terms, as can be done elsewhere.

August 27, 1852. August 27 1853.

WIRE COAL SCREENS. THE undersigned are now prepared to fill all or ders for their new and superior article of screens. Their screens are woven firm and with regular mech cs, without subjecting the wire to the destroctive process of crimping, and of course possesses a much greater degree of areagh and durability, than any article before offered to the public. Specimens of the work can at all times be seen at the Hardware-Store of D. L. Beterly, corner of Market and Centre Streets.

ESTERLY & SCHUYLER,
Pottsville, Dec. 21, 1833.

N. M. NEWNAM'S Cuprand Globes for Engines. All thirds of Copper Work and l'implingdone in the acatest manner, at N. B. Cashpaidforold Brassand Lead. Ponsylle, Oct. 26, 1850. 43-11 TO MINERS & MANUFACTURERS GUM BELLING, PACKING, BLASTING PAPER, GUM HOSE, &c., &e, TME Sub-cribe desires to cull the attention of Loui typrators, Machinisa and others, to his Agency to the sale of Gum Belting, Patking, Fire Engine, Hydrant and Conducting Rose, Steam Packing, Miners' Safety Lamps, Blasting Paper, &c.. &c.

GUM BELTING. The experience of the last eight years has gained The experience of the last eight years has gained for this Betting the confidence of the consumers; this, together with the fact that great improvements have been made in the quality, warrants the manufacturers in asserting it in be superior to leather or anything eige, for all open Belis, (more especially for heavy or main Belis,) for the following reasons:

1. The perfect equality of width and thickness which it will retain.

2. No degree of heat under 200 degrees Farenheit injures it, and it remains flexible in any degree of cold. old.
3. It is of great strength and durability, does not alip. Beiting.

These Belts are more durable than leather, and range from 25 to 100 per cent. cheaper in price than the Leather Belts of the same strength. They are also peculiarly adapted to Colliery purposes, because the coal dist and dost seem only to add to their durability—and afterbeing youn oat, are swith nearly, if not quite, half price for Packing.

So fine subscittler's orders, in consequence of his extensive sales, have the preference over all orders the Newtony and the coal news produce the Rate. at the Factory—and he can always produce the Bens ordered through him, that have to be made of a heav-ier quanty, within the given time. 5> Three and four Ply Belts obtained in 24 hours'

Having made great improvements in the manufac-are of Vulcanized Rubber Hose, for Fire Engines, occomotive Engines, and general putposes, it is of-ered with renewed confidence as decidedly the best [Purchasers will please notice that sizes here give n, are the inside diameters, and each size will full reasure in clear what it is marked. I

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The above flose for MINERS' SAFETY LAMPS. Of the best mine for working, by the dozen or single. Also, Imported WiraGauze, for covering and repairing Lamps, by the yard.

All the above articles for sale, wholesale and retail, by

Portsville, Agent for the Masufacturers.

July 15, 1304

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In the precise point was ruled in these words—"that licensed inskeepers have the right to sell liquior six days in the week; but the Bigler factions, alras the Cameron branch, the provision of the act, and therefore not law moved the sutheress, we presume; removed the provise of the act, and therefore not law moved the second request of such as a second request of such as second request of second request request of second request of second request of second request of second request re SWEET MOTHER.

The wild south west monsour has risen.
With broad, gray wings of gloom,
While here, from our my dreary prison,
I look as from a fromb—Alas!
My heart dnother tomb: Upon the fow thatched root, the rain
With 'ceaseless patter falls,
My'choicest treasures bear us stains;
Mould gathers on the wails;—would heaven Tween only on the walle! Sweet mother, I am here whote, In sorrow and in pain;
The simshine from my heart has flown in feels the driving rain—Ah, me;
The chill, and mould, and rain Four laggard months have wheeled the found, Since love upon it amiled, And everything of earth has frowned. On thy poor stricken child, sweet triend, Thy weary, suffering child. I'd watched my loved one night and day, a Scarce breathing when he slept, And as my hopes were swept eway, I'd in his bosom wept—Oh, God! How had I prayed and wept! And when they bore him to the ship, I saw the white sails spread,
I kissed his speechless, quivering lip,
And left him on his bed—Alas! When from my gentle sister's tomb,

Long since, in tears, we came.
Thou saidst, "How desolate each room!"
Well, mine were just the same that day,—
The very, very same Then, mother, little Charley came, Our beautitul, fair toy, With my own inther's cherished name: But oh he brought no joy—my child Brought mourning, and no joy. His little grave I cannot see,
Though weary months gave sped
Since pitying lips bent over me,
And whispered, "He is dead!"—Mother
Tis dreadtul to be dead! I do not mean for one like ma—
So weary, worn and weak—
Death's shadowy paleness seems to be
E'en now upon my cheek—his seal,
On form, and brow; and cheek. But for a bright-winged bird like-him.

To hush his joyous song,
And priseded in a coffin dun,
Join Denth's pale phantom throng—my hoy
To join that grizzly throng

Oh, mother, I can scarcely bear
Tothink of this to day!

It was so exquisitely fair,
That little form of clay-iny heart
Sulf lingers by his clay. And when for one loved far, far more, Confe thickly gathering tears, My star of fadh is clouded o'er, I sink beneath my fears, sweet friend. My heavy weight of fears. Oh, but to feel thy fond arms twine Around me once again; It almost seems those lips of thine Might kiss away the pain—might soothe. This dull, cold, heavy pain. But, gentle mother, through life's storm-, may not lead on thee For helplers, cowering little forms Ching frustingly to me—poor babes! To have no guide but me. With weary toot, and broken wing,

Nith bleeding heart and sore,

Thy dove looks backwards sorrowing.

But seeks the ark no more—thy breas

Saids heave heave more Seeks never, never more. Sweet mother, for thy wanderer pray, Her broken reeds all swept away, That she may lean on Heaven—her Grow strong in Christ and Heaven

Oace, when young Hope's fresh morning dew Lay sparkling on my breast, My bounding heart thought but to do, To work at Heaven's behest—my pains Come at the same behost. All tearfiely, all tearfully-Alone and sorrowing.

My dimeye litted to the sky.

Fost to the Cross I cling—Oh. Christ!

To thy dear cross I cling.

Manuscain (India), Angust 7, 1850.

Indicial.

SUPREME COURT OF PENNA. OFINION OF JUBGE WOODWARD. In the watter of the Habea's Corpus to bring the body of Daniel Barr. The Opinion of f Court was delivered by Woonward, J. This case came up for hearing before the Supreme Court on the return of a Habeas Corpus. On full proof of notice to the Dis-Plumbing Shop.

Lyas Constantly on Hand A Supply of It all sizes of Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Block Tine Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants. Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Oil Cope, and Globes for Resumes. All kinds of Copes and Globes for Resumes. All kinds of Copes and Globes for Resumes. All kinds of Copes and Globes for Resumes. the charge of keeping a tippling and disor-derly house, was held to bail by the Mayor to appear and answer at the Quarter Sessions, and having afterward been surren-dered into cu-tody by his bail, he obtained his writ of habeas corpus, on return of several persons at one time on Sunday, June The question presented is whether a sale of liquor on Sunday by a ficensed innkeeper is an indictable offence. If it is, Barr is properly in custody—if it is not, he is detained charged.

without authority of law and must be dis-By the 25th section of the act of March 11. delivered at one time to one or more persons without having first obtained a license agreeablu to law for that purpose, such person shall be liable to indictment, and on conviction thereof snall forteit and pay for every such offence a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars." The 4th section of the act of March 29, 1841; fixes the minimum of this penalty at twenty dollars.

The question is, then, was Barr "without

a license? on the 18th June 1854? It is in proof before us, that on the 9th of May, 1854, the statute, for which he paid the stipulated r. are to be strictly construed him to be discharged. giving to these Acts of Assembly the most when he has obtained it, possesses, pleads and produces it, would offend common sense as well as legal justice.

given rise to this prosecution, but there is

sions. That was a summary proceeding be- world.

worldly employment on the Lord's day. The penalty from another, or rather of panishing one statutory offence in the manner present bed for a totally different one, is as illogical as it is illegal. Each offence and its penalty stand in the relation of chuse and effect, and to confound them is against reason. This against law too, for we have law prescribed

fore a Justice of the Peace under the act of

done agreeably to the provisions of the com-mon law in such cases, further than shall be tion law in such cases, further than shall be necessary for carrying such act or acts into effect." Accordingly it was held in Come cr. Evans, 15, S. & R. 426, that an indictment at common law for extertion does not lie around to make the common law for extertion does not lie against a magistrate for asking illegal less. against a magistrate for Jaking illegal fees, against a magistrate for faking illegal tees, an act of assembly having prescribed a penalty of fitty dollars for the offence. And in Hellings v. the Commonwealth 5 R. 63, it was decided that the remedy against a tax collector for embezzling moneys was by the special proceedings provided by an old act of assembly which had supplanted the indictment at common law. nent at common law.

Now, by the act of 1724 a remedy is pro Now, by the act of 1794 a remedy is provided for Sabbath breaking and the mode of enforcing the penalty is pointed out. It is by what is called a summary conviction, which is much more expeditious and farriess expensive to the public than trial by indictinent. The penalty, instead of being discretionary with the Court, between certain limits, and imposed and executed by way of sentence, as in convictions for tippling houses, is fixed, and is leviable by distress of the offender's goods and chaftels. It is true the penalty for keeping a tippling house is statpenalty for keeping a tippling house is statutory, but the process of conviction is not.—and of course must stiller for my mistake.— That is according to the common law, and The end I had in view was, I am sure, such necessary for carrying" the act of '94 into ef-It would be easy to point out many mist haviness and passion of my Catholic friends, it has been detented, admitting the principle on which this proscluded and forbullen by a statutory rule.

out a license. It exists and imposes duties and obligations on the holder, though some of its laculties and privileges are suspended. It a traveller come to an innkeeper on Sunday, he is bound to receive him and afford him test and refreshment, though he may him rest and refreshment, though he may not sell him liquor. Inps are designed to

announcement of this rule ought to be sufficient to stop the traffic. When a legislative enactment is declared by the supreme judicial authority of the State to limit the liquor traffic, under a ligense, to the six secular days of the week, those citizens to whom the law has entrusted licenses for public reasons, ought to yield a cheerful obed; lic reasons, ought to yield a cheerful obedi-ence. Whatever abstract opinions they may tenth since last year. Here are the figures ence. Whatever abstract opinious they may entertain in reference to the sacredness of Sunday, they know that it is a religious institution held in high reverence by great numbers of their fellowicitizens—that it is not the Present fixed year. I net fixed year. I net fixed year. I net fixed year. The power was found. The attorney found that the title never was worth a penny. He was told that no person owned any property cherished-and that a wanton disregard of January; the legal provisions for its observance insults February, the law and provokes to more stringent en- March, actments and a more vigorous administra- April, No man can successfully set himself in opwhere suffrage is universal and statute law

which it appears that the alleged offence consisted in his selling spirituous liquors to tutional efforts for its repeal or modification, proof is clear that the act was attended with no noise or disorder whatever.

The question recognited is mission of the instance of the proof is clear that the act was attended with no noise or disorder whatever.

The question recognited is mission of the instance of the proof is clear that the act was attended with proof is taken to the first great principle of the remaining five months of the proof is clear that the act was attended with inajority to rule. And if he is a public servant to whom the law has entrusted special immunities and privileges, his disobedience wears the stamp of pecipliar turpitude.

Considerations like these ought to incline licensed innkeepeers, as faithful men and good citizens; to suspend the sale of Juquor by the 25th section of the act of match 11, 1834, if any person shall sell less than one quart of spirituous or vinous liquors to be the law of the land are against it; but if they delivered at one time to ong or more persons will not—if they will field to nothing but power, the law is strong enough to vindicate itself. It is certain that a faithful and energette enforcement of the act of '94 by the local magistracy and philice may do much to restrain ill disposed innecepers from this form of Sabbath desecration. And as the persons who resort mest to taverus on Sunday, and the sooner the better,—or they will stok the State with the four mass of corruption loaded upon them. Every year we have a new Canal Commissioner, and they will stok the State with the four mass of corruption loaded upon them. Every year we have a new Canal Commissioner, and this year a new State Treasurer to be described by the control of day, and cause most annoyance to the com-The act of 16th April, 1849, prescribes the munity, are those of known intemperate habform and graduates the price of licenses in its, persons already infoxicated, and minors, the city and county of Philadelphia, and the the city and county of Philadelphia, and the 14th section subjects any person who shall sell spirituous or vinous liquors by less measure than a gallon, "without a license or after his license has expired, to a penalty of fifty dollars for every day, he shall so sell,

It is prepared so that 200 degrees Parenheit witt not affect it, and is superior to everything cise, as not affect it, and is superior to everything cise, as not all the tipping mouse of its construction and its superior to everything cise, as not agreed that the indictable of high a degree of heat, and may be used about all parts where packing is necessery, viz. Nanhole Chief, Piston Rus. Steam Joints, Steam Cheets, Cylinder Heads, Sistling Boxes, etc., etc.

Cylinder Heads, Sistling Boxes, etc., etc.

Furnished in Rolls of any tequired length, from 1-8 to 114 inch in intheres, and 30 inches wide, or made and cut to order of any dimensions.

The Legislature have not left the community without the means of self-protection only without distorting the knew Judge Pollock well, and was so the new Judge Pollock well, and was so the from the admitted and felt evils of Sunday interpretation of the office of Governor, that if he community without distorting intemperance, and that invibout distorting and cut to order of any dimensions.

The Legislature have not left the community to the from the admitted and felt evils of Sunday interpretation of self-protection of self-protection only without the means of self-protection only without the degree of these communities of the sunday and in the lemmeratic tacket. He remarked that the community without the degree of self-protection of self-protection of self-protection only without the means of self-protection only without the means of self-protection only without the degree of self-protection only without the means of self-protection only without the community without the community without the community of the means furnished for these eads, it is our duty, as it shall always be our inclinaprice—\$50, and which will expire by his the criminal law, punish the ciuzen unjustly, own limitation on the 1st of May, 1855. We and by its influence as a precedent afflict the can no more say, in view of this fact, that community with worse evils than those following items of information within a few he was "without a license" on the 18th sought to be redressed days, on the most undoubted arithmetic. June, than that it had "expired" before that date. Without resorting to the general principle, that, penal statutes, where they act of the offence alleged, and therefore direct on the offence are to be strictly constrained.

ploting to these Acts of Assembly the diest construction of which they are susceptible, it is impossible for us to decide that a man is within their meaning who holds a residence first Tallahassee, whenceshe re
the visited an extensive lager beer establishlicense sesued in due form of law, and flot cently sent the Florida Sentinel, a new pola- ment in Moyamensing. Supposed reasonfor not having obtained such a document, is a Floridian by choice, but we believe is Third.—A boat captain of Northumberow in Paris.

land, Pa., lately attempted to sell a free colored boy in his employment in Maryland, orck a plate of spinage over and was arrested for kidnapping, but was a duel was the consequence.

was very distinctly decided in the case of the cates, that exposure to the sun, and perhaps, com. cs. Omit. That decision as said to have imprudent dinners, are predisposing causes.

Dolitical.

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against the licensed innkeeper's right to tiple against the licensed innkeeper's right to tiple agraph explains the cause: fic in liquots on Sunday, but the benalty of disobedience is not that prescribed by subsequent statutes for tippling hours, but that which the act of '94 denounces' against hibitory law "like ten thousar highlift employment on the Lander day. The THE UNION AND THE PROHIBITORY LAW .- tion-may be its enemies. No matter about The editor of the Democratic Union, in his | that, though ; if it is the truth, all may profit

hath a devil-11, who was detected in insquoting and mis-applying the scriptures, it is probable that he would never have reached the seventh

chapter. Will the Union answer the follow ing question categorically ? Did either Christ or his Apostles manufacture or use intoxica ting drinks as a beverage? A THE RIDDLE SOLVED.

Mr. O. A. Brownson has written a letter published in the Catholic Merror at Baltimore, designed to reconcile his Catholic friends to his recent artrele on Native Americanism .-After vindicating it from sundry criticisms passed upon it, he says: "I had a motive in what I did, and a mo-

which should be known without my telling

better it will be for us. You ought from this to understand me." GLOOMY PROSPECTS FOR PENNSYLVApublic convenience as places of rest for the GLOOMY PROSPECTS FOR PENNSYLVA stranger and traveller, and as such, may be NIA, WITHOUT A CHARGE IN HER POLICY. used on Sunday without violation of the act. It is well known that the had management of '01; but as places for selling liquor on of the Public Works has caused vital private that day they are forbidden by both the letimprovements to spring up in almost every. ter and the spirit of that coactment. It does not repeat or take away the license, but qualifies, limits and respans it. The clear mercial revulsion which must sweep the

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232,319 69 947,051, ("There is here a decrease in the first sevn mouths of the present fiscal year of \$74. 000, and this falling off will doubtless be in this year. A gloomy picture, txuly, for the tax-payers of Pennsylvania, who have been promised by Governor Bigler and his satel ites, for several years, that these improvements should assist in paying off the Public Debt. Instead of this, they are sumually adding to the insupportable burden, which bears so heavily upon the citizens of our Commonwealth; and our only chance of scape is in getting rid of them at the, earlimust be sold, and the sooner the better,-

Tax-payers, think about it-the Works or they will sink the State with the foul pampered with the spoils of office. THE POPULARITY OF JUDGE POLLOCK

-It is well known that Judge Polloak is dered though blim, that have to be made or dered though blim, that have to be made or dered though blim, that have to be made or dered though blim it green time.

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statutes. The proof must, of course, sustain the indictment, or there can be no convictor that are framed increased in the countries of the indictment, or there can be no convictor. duty-just the person for the times, to purge tion to lead our sanction; but we cannot, the State of the Bigler corruption which absoproof before us, that on the 9th of May, 1854, leven for objects so meritorious, sustain a lutely stinks in the nostrils of every honest he obtained a license in the form prescribed by misapplication of remedies which would introduce confusion into the administration of

BIGLERISH.-We have received the and their friends have yotes, and the Gover- and conveyance of the emigrants.

nothing in the opinion delivered in that case Trowers and fulls make fit presents: I. SAW-Dust Pills would effectually which warrants the idea that a breach of the Sabbath is inductable in the Quarter Sessor beauty outvalues all the utilities of the utilities of the make his own saw-dust.

That was a summary proceeding be-

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perance cause for some time past. The following article from the Pennsylvania Tel. tollowing paragraph from the Address of the State Central Committee, which will no doubt be grativing to the friends of Prohibi-

is use of the 12th inst., is down on the Pro-hibitory law "the ten thousand brick," and appeals to scripture and the freemen of Penn-sylvania to bolster up his \$60,000 Distillery, ony Law, said:—The police were usually two offences are distinct in definition and character—in the process of conviction, and in the penalties, and you can no more visit the offence from one status and in the penalties of the Sabtath. The idea of the should be penalty from another, or rather of panishing two and panisher, or rather of panishing two and the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two and two offences are distincted by the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of two offences are distincted by the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of the process of two of the panish type of the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of the panish type of the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of the penalty from another, or rather of panishing two of the passage of the law. "The son of man is come, eating bread laid its hand upon the parties These were and drinking wine, and ye say, Behold a now without the traffic, and their pauper elutionous man and wine-bibber, the triend tax, which the year previous was eleven hunter dred dollars, was reduced to three hundred. Now it so happens that the passage, properly quoted, does not inform us whether the ann of man eat bread or drank wine, or whether he used some other food and figuid. against law too; for we have law prescribed by statute that, i'm all cases where a remedy is provided or duty enjoined, or anything directed to be done by any act or acts of gassembly of this common wealth, the directions of the said act shall be strictly pursued, and no ignalty shall, be inflicted, or anything that the drink so used was capable of intoxing accessable to the provided from which they had just escaped. We may find room in future numbers to that the drink so used was capable of intoxing a consequence of the said act shall be inflicted, or anything the provided or drank wine, or they resolved to and reserve two hundred to prosecute unscruptions men who should fellometed to be done by any act or acts of gassemble of the provided or anything sembly of this accusers called him a wine-bibber; certainly they did, and they also called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; certainly they did, and they also called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; certainly they did, and they also called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other food and liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other liquid. But his accusers called him a wine-bibber; whether he used some other liquid. icating ? We would respectfully suggest to Law operates "Down East." As every one

THE GEARS VINE DISEASE in Linky, it, appears, is attributed by the superstitious peasants to the introduction of railroads into the country. Some of them are impressed with the idea that the iron affects the soil; others ascribe the vegetable mulady to the smoke and gas of the locomotives; while there are those who conjecture that such powerful electro-magnetic conductors, accompanied as they are by telegraphic wires, must have an effect upon the electrical condition and relations of the atmosphere. The Genoa correspondents of the Newark, (N. J.) Advertiser, states that in consequence of these ridiculous impressions the roads have been variously obstructed by the violence of the people, and in one case the rails were. recently torn up for several unles, and tive which I supposed, would be patent chough to every intelligent Catholic, but it seems that in this I overrated thier sugarity, cany, that the government has issued a decany, that the government has issued a de-cree, denouncing it, and calling upon its oflicers and the religious teachers of the coun-First is according to the common law, and the end I had in view was, I am sure, such the religious teachers of the countries and the religious teachers of the countries as every Catholic who is, and every foreign try to enlighten the public on the subject, at the same time proclaiming that the grape agreeably to the provisions of the common law in such cases further, than shall be believing that I enjoyed the confidence of the ba, and other remote and unfrequented distry to enlighten the public on the subject, at-Catholic public, t lelt very sure of accom- tricts, as in the regions traversed by rail-plishing it. But I was mistaken, and by the ways.

THE PROBABLE PARTITION .-- The But allow me, gentlemen, to conclude by Paris correspondent of the New York Couecution is founded, but seeing that it is ex. calling your attention to one or two facts, rier & Enquirer, has written a series of letters to that paper on the Eastern question which we dare not disregard, it need not be thom. We Catholics are in a small minority, which have displayed a foresight in regard turther discussed. When we decided in and the sentiment of the country is strongly to the tendepoies of the war which subse-Omit's case that an innieeper's license gave anti-Catholic. Every measure that we op- quent occurrences have rendered remarkable him no right to sell liquor on Sunday; we pose as hostife to us, the country will favor for its accuracy. The subject, in its succession did not say, nor mean to be understood; that | and adopt; and every measure we support as | sive aspects, has been treated by him with a his license was abrogated and made void ou Sunday, so that he could be said to be with sorry that it is so, but so it is; and I think excelled, if equalled, by any other corresponthat in regard to matters which depend on dent in Louis Napoleon's dominious. In popular votes, and in which we are interested as Catholics, the more quiet we keep, the diction: the final settlement, Austria will retain the Danubian principalities, and thus form a barrier between Russia and Turkey on that side. Turkey will be compensated for the nominal sovereignty of the principalities by the real and bona fide sovereignty of the Cri-

"And I now venture to predict that, in nea. Prussia will obinin a slice of Russian Poland, and Sweden will recover Finland. Phus Austria, Prussia, Turkey and Sweden will he so far strengthened against Russians no longer to dread her animosity, while the rest of the world will be secured against the fear-of her universal domination, and thus peace will again commenco its reign in Eu-

The Boston Bee relates an toutdent connected with an Irish Roman Catholic girl of that city, who died recently; she had paid in the church. , it was supposed that an application to the lishop would make the mat-ter all right. On constituing that functionary, however, it was fougd that he did not own the property. The real owner was over-the water-in Italy-the Pope. So the girl's relatives, who are not Catholics, could get nothing for what she had paid out of her own hard carned money.

BY THE SUNDAY LAW. - The Lancaster nteiligencer appears very much afraid that the passage of the Sunday Liquor Law which Mayor Courad has enforced in Philalelphia sas other Mayors have simultaneous. in other cities of this State. We do not hink the public are likely to do any such error. The "discredit" of probabiling drunk-enness on the Christian Sabbath, belongs to the colonial authorities of the year 1705; and those who prefer to have the holy calm and eligious character of that day desecrated by the open sale everywhere of intoxicating liprors, should dlear Governor Bigler's skirts fall responsibility for this enactment. The ntelligencer don't want him even to seem be on the side of temperance.-North lmerican.

BURNT IN EFFICY .- The Chicago Tribune of Saturday, says :- "About ten o'clock last evening a large procession, headed by a band of music, assembled, opposite the latteson House, where an effigy of Governor Matteson was burned amid the jeers and grouns of thousands. The company then re-formed and proceeded through several of

4. No education to drinking two or four mes every day.

5. Let every man mind his own business. 6. No preaching on Temperance on the 7. Dou't say hard things against the good 8. Let every man drink as much as ho 9. I am not my brother's keeper. EMIGRANTS .- The Paris Moniteur au-

nounces that in consequence of the great in-crease of German and Swiss emigrants to America, who have passed through France f late years, it has been deemed advisable prison. Supposed reason—they humanity, are adopted in the embarkation

D'ORSAY, when quite young, before he quited France, gained credit with the Legitimists by fighting a duel in desence of the Virgin Mary! Somebody at mass having spoken disrespectfully of the Fourth person of the Romish Trinity, D'Orsay broke a plate of spinage over his head, and

revocable; let not importunity shake your resolution, let the positive "no," when once i pronounced, be a wall of brass, which a child.