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NO. 48.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

COAL LANDS TO LEASE! VALUABLE tract of Coal Land VALUABLE ITACE OF COAT LARING in the Lackawanna Valley, in the warrantee name of "Narah Bell," containing about 450 acres and adjoining the mines of the Lackawanna Bailroad Company, whose Railroad passes directly through this tract. When the Lackawanna and Western Railroad is opened in the Spring this tract will have a direct communication with Elizabethport, the distance being only 130 miles—or the subscriber will sell this and the adjoining three tracts, containing about 1850 acres, on favorable terms, being a have desirable location for an extensive colliery. containing about 1550 arres, on savorable location for an extensive colliery.

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VIII be sold, on reasonable terms, two houses and lots of ground in Tamaqua.—
Bounded on the west by West street, by a fifty feet street on the south, and a thirty feet street on the sast. These lots are well fenced and are numbered 296 and 297, are each 30x170 feet. The houses are good and comfortable dwellings, with a well of water on the premises. The gardens are furnished with fruit trees, such as peachand cherry, also, currants, both black and red. A very desirable property, either to retain in its present state or for erecting additional houses, which could be readily and profitably rented. Inquiries will be answered, and fur ther information given by either of the undersigned. ther information given by either of the undersigned.
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THE CELEBRATED COLD SPRINGS FOR SALE.

SEALED PROPOSALS, (mailed to Auburn P.O., Schuyikili compty. Penna..) will be relived by the undersigned for the purphase of the famous Cold Springs, on the line of the Dauphin and Susquebanus Railroad. 3: miles from Auburn. and 26 miles from Harrisburg, including the elegant Hotel building, s veral tenant houses, the baths, all the various outhouses, and 20 acres of land, fronting on the lialiroad, sud mining purposes, and agreeing to continue this place as a railroad station.

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Cold Spring Office, Nov. 21, '55]

DAUPHIN COAL MINES FOR LEASE. EALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned. (mailed to Auburn, P.O., Schuylkill county, Penna...) until Saturday. Dec. 22, 1855, Schujkill county, Fenna...) until Saturday. Dec. 22, 1880, for leasing for a term of years to be named in the proposal, the coal mines of the Dauphin and Susquehama Coal Company, called respectively The Raush Gap, and The Gold Mine collicries, at a fixed price per ton. including transportation in "cars of others" to any point on said Company's Railroad—the lessee agreeing to mine at least 30,000 tons per annum, and giving good security for said Company's Railroad—the lessee agreeing to mine at seatherwise agreed upon. Principal and interest pays of demand.

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Cold Spring Office, Nov. 21, 555 ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Or-DURSUAN'T to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers administrators of William B. Morgan, late of the borouch of Poitsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vegdue on SATUILDAY, the eighth day of December next; at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at the public house of F. B. Kaercher, in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, aforesaid—all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the town of Ashland, in the county of Schuylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit: Containing in front on entre atrect, twenty-five feet, and in cpth one hundred and twenty-five feet, bounded on the east by lot No. 150, on the south by a twenty-five feet wide street, on the west by a fifty feet wide street, called Ninth street, and northwardly by Centre street, aforesaid, being lot marked on the map or plan of the said town of Ashland, with the number one hundred and diffy-two, late the estate of said deceased. Wx. F. DEAN, Secretary.
PETER D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agent for above Company in Schuylkill County, to whom per-Terms and conditions made known at the time and

TATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

By order of the Orphans' Court.

JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.

OURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT Pottsville, Nov. 17, 1855.

48-44 ADJOURNED PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Real Estate. THE subscriber, Executor of the last

Will and Testament of Samuel K. Kepner, deceased, will expose to public sale, on Wednesday, the 26th day of December, 1855, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at Kepnerville, in West Penn township, Schuylkill county, the following West Penn township, Schuylkill county, the following Real Estate: to wit:

No. I. All that valuable and well-known property called "Kepnerville," situate parity in West Penn, and parity in East Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, four miles from Ringgold and the Little Schuylkill Railroad, containing about 330 acres, strict measure. The improvements consist of a large and convenient 2 story dwelling house and kitchen, occupied and known as the West Penn Hotel, a large two-story stone building erected expressly for a store and lately occupied as such, two tenant houses a large and convenient bank larn, log stable, wagon house, stone sheds, carriage house, amith shop, distillery, and a number of other out-buildings, running fountains at the house, barn and distillery, supplied by never-failing springs of water. These are three thriving apple orchards and other fruit on the premises; about 130 acres are cleared, well fonced into convenient fields—the balance being excellent timber land. The above is an excellent stand for a tavern and store, and may, without fear of contraffiction, be called the most splendid farm in Schuylkill county. No. 2. A tract of timber land situate about one mile from Kepnerville, containing 413 acres, 73 perches and allowance.

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INCOME Farm and COAL Landhave been purchased, with the intention of giving a Farm of 25 acres for each share, payable by instalments of One Dollar a Week, or Farms of 50, 75 and 100 acres in proportion. Each Farm costine \$200. Italf Shares, \$100, including other improvements, and fronting upon a read thirty feet in width. The soil is amongst the richest in the State, and in Coal is, literally inexhaustible. Four Italiroads' will shortly be completed, connecting it by a direct communication with New York. Philadelphia. Boston, Pittaburg, Eric, the cities of the Lakes, and all the Western coads, forming the grandest concentration of Railroads in the State. *27 See the latest map of Ponnsylvania (Barner'). Locemotives are running on a large part. There is also a valuable Saw Mill upon the property, and Two Hundred and Thirty-five Lots in the town of St. ary's, while the subscribers get. In the town are Hotels, Schools, Saw Mills, fine stores and every thing desired. About Seven Thousand Acres are now under cultivation.

The land surrounds these improvements. It is a superior limestone soil, and unlike much Pennsylvania land, it is neither rocky nor mountainous. The timber is of the best kind, consisting of Cherry, Sugar Maple, Pine, Oak, Hickory, Chesnut, &c.

There is another consideration of the greatest importance. The land is one bed of Coal. Upon this property it is inexhaustible. By taking a glance at the latest map—first at this locality, and then over the State—it will be found to presess the grandest features of prosperity, improvement and almost immediate development. It is A Furm and a Home within the Reach of Every Man. HE FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co. f Philadelphia. Office, No. 1631/2 Chesnut street,

be found to possess the grandest features of prosperity improvement and almost immediate development. It is improvement and almost immediate development. It is superior to any other. It is the only place having the great concentration of railroads, by which New York, the Lakes. Philadelphia and Pittsburg are at its doors.—There is no coal in New York, and, on account of its situation, it possesses the advantage of nearness. It must shortly become immensely valuable. Its location points its destiny to become the Pottsville of that may have the company on January 1st, 1848, as public, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, but agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, but agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, but agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, and an examined the properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to the properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to the properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to the properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to the properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to the properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to their properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to their properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to properties out. Instead of residing there, arrangements can be made to prepare to properties out. Instead of residing ther

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PLUMBING.

STOVES & C. STOVES & TIN WARE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a new store, at Middleport, where he will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of COOKING & PARLUR STOVES. Tin, Hollow and Japan Ware. Spouting and Jobiding promptly attended to. Also, old stoves or old from taken in exchange. Middleport, Oct. 6, '55, 3m.*

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TRAVELING. NEW LINE OF COACHES, Between Ashland and Pettsville.

THE subscribers infrim the public that they have commenced running a line of control daily, between Ashland and Pottsville, as follows: leave the Ashland Hotel, Ashland, overy morning at 7, 1-2 o'clock, and arrive at Pottsville, at 10 o'clock. Leave Mat's Hotel, Pottsville, daily, at 3 o'clock P. M., and arrive at Ashland at 51-2 o'clock. Fare each way, \$1 00. As this line, has been put on to accommodate the neonla, we want ine has been put on to accommodate the people, we resetfully solicit their patronage. Cuckel & BRO.

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14th. 1855, one Passenger train, only, will daily, Jith. 1855, one Passenger (train, only, will daily, undays excepted).

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ELLWOOD MORRIS, Eng. & Supt.

Nov. 14. '55; Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. 1855. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS, 1855. IME GREAT Northern and Western AG Speed increased and Fure reduced. 60 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL, CATAVISSA, SUNBURY and ERIE, WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAILEROAD.

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On and after MONDAY, May 7th. Three Passenger Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot, corner Broad and Vine streets, daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:

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Stopping at Phenixvilie and Reading, only. Connecting with Catawissa. Williamsport and Eric and Williamsport and Eric and Williamsport and Eric and Elmira Railroad; arriving at Elmira at 4, P. M.; connecting with New York and Eric and Ruffalo; and New York city Railroads for Dunklik and Ruffalo; and from thence, vik steamers on Lake Eric or Lake Shore Railroad, to Cleveland, Toledo, Monroc, Sandusky and Detroit. Also, with Elmira, Canandaigus and Nizara Falis Railroad; connecting at Canandaigus with New York Central Railroad, East and West, and at Euspension Irridge with Great Western and Highligan Central Rail road for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points in Canada and Western States.

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Night Express -3.30 P. M. Running every day, stopping at all Stations and run ring to Pottaville. Connecting at Port Clinton with Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie, and Sindia and New York city and lake Shore Railroads, for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Erie, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago, and all points West.—Also, with Elmira, Canaudalgua and Niagara Falls Railroads: arriving at Niagara Falls, at 10.30, A. M., connecting with Day Express or Great Western Railroad for Detroit, Chicago, etc.

Passengers by Day Express, breakfast at Port Clinton, and dine at Williamsport. Passengers by way of Night Express take supper at Port Clinton.

This Route, with its connections forms the shortest and most direct route to Canada and the Lakes.

Unly one change of baggage between Philadelphia and Canada or the Lakes.

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By order of the Board of Managars.

May 10, 1855. 20.

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CAS-FITTING PLUMBING &C. on the 10th have responed an establishment, for the above business, in Silver Terrace, where they will be thrukful for orders, and promise prompt attention and

PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. DICKINSON respectfully an online stock of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson and International International Control of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson and intends carrying on the plumbing business in all its branches at the old Stand under the Pottsville House, where he hopes by attention to business, he may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be as good and it will be done on as reasonable torms, as can be done elsewhere.

August 27, 1853 534f II. DICKINSON.

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N. B.—Cash paid for old Brass and Load.
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Pottsville, Dec. 16, 1834 [Aur. 26, 34] 49-47

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With respect, we subscribe ourselves, yours, etc., (rigned). Henry Clay, Lewis Case, Dan, Webster, Wm. R. King, Jeff. Davis, J. M. Berrien, J. Y. Mason, D. R. Atchinson, A. C. Green, Wm. P. Mangum, Henry Dodge, D. S. Dickinson, Similar testimonials might be added without number, Sentr Co.

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Pottaville, June 9, 1855

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Fant Jahab, member of the Borough Council, St. Mary's.

This is to certify that the above five gentlemen are at present the cting members of the Town Council of St. Mary's. Elk county, and that the above is their hand and

ignature.
In testimony whereof I have subscribed my name, and a caused the Scal of fine to be attached thereto; and I fully concur in the above recommendation.

EDWARD BAREL.

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Chief Burgess of St. Mary's. [SEAL.]
Of the Burgess and Town
Council of the Borough
of St. Mary's, Elk co.
Oct. 30, 1855. [Nov. 10, 55]

Choice Poetry.

MOSS ROSE-BUDS. I walked as in a dream:
Around me and about me
The things of this life seem
A vision's bright creation.
Within me and without me
There breather a quiet tune,
Like usphyrs born of June,
That murmur in a garden 'neath the me

To hear thy young heart beat,
And feel thine arms about me,
Serms fancy's fevered heat,
Or some wild faccination; Not that I mean to doubt the But ohl my soul bad year. ed. So long, so long had burned. That hope to black despair was almost surned Thy gift is precious, girl if
I prize it highly, trust me;
Had it been gold or pearl,
Nor bought the boon it bore me,
It had been worthless, justiy. For me these buds are fraught.

With bliss too great for thought,
A joy before whose height all else is naught

Thy lips have touched mine own
Thy heart has trembled near me;
Thine eyes thy love have shown,
Peace cast her mantle o'er thee I love thes, Mast, dearly:
These buds are trobly sweet:
Through them our spirits meet:
Behold me! I am kneeding at thy isel.
Philodelphia Aug. 1, 1855. Confession of love. - Language of Promers.

The Samily Circle.

From the Daily Morning Times.
INFLUENCE OF WOMAN IN THE PAST, CONTRASTED WITH THE PRESENT. It has ever been acknowledged by the reflecting and the wise, that the power possessed and wielded by woman, is great, and to be used or abused for the good of mankind. States history exhibit her name boldly written, whether it be for superiority in virtue or in crime, or whether it be for the admiration or detestation of a world. There it is indelibly

stamped but let us deeply ponder apon it. Numerous are the examples in the lessons of the past, which, a tones of fearful warning, speak to the hearts of all, "Beware!" On the other hand, we may be strengthened in the exercise of every virtue by contempla ting her beautiful traits of character, her high heroic actions of the past, which, amid the surrounding gloom, with an undying, unwa-vering brilliancy, "burns throughout all time."

A Nero was formed by the pernicious connsels of woman; an Antony lost the world by forth to conquer. Victory then perched upon her banners, and the Maid of Orleans received the crown of martyrdom. And who could have caused the desolation

of the fatal night of blood, when the Guardian genius of France slumbered; when the alarm rang in the midnight air, and the shrieks of the living were mingled with the agonizing groans of the dying, "piercing the dull air of night." Who, but woman, base, unprincipled, ambitious woman? Who, but a Catharine de Medici, could thus have played upon the pas-sions of a weak son, and caused him to shed the blood of thousands of Huguenots; to gratify her love of power? But how unlike Isabella, of Castile, the patroness and friend of the great "world finder," thy name ever be honor-ed; the influence of thy friendship shall be and severe in her government, and her fame stained with a dark spot which can never be

felt till the world is no more. The maiden monarch of England, too, though arbitrary effaced, yet gave an impulse to commerce and industry, which is felt throughout the world. She has shown what woman can do when possessed of power, to sway the destinies of a The great, or general character of a nation must ever depend, upon that of its women. The stern law-giver of Sparta knew this when he created those laws which made the females participate with their husbands and brothers i the rude, violent games of the early ages.

Thus they became bold, patriotic, and daring exhorting their sons when they went forth o battle "to return with their shield or upon " Stern, unyielding Romans were nurtured by matrons of high and noble virtue, who boasted that their brightest gems, their priceless treasures, were their children. In fact, wherever woman has participated in the afthe two co-panies were finally united in one powerful body, under the title of the "Hudson's Bay Fur Company," which now engrosses the main portion of the fur trade of British fairs of a nation, her voice has ever and always 'America. bloody "trade of war," engrossed the "Lords of Creation." But when the crusaders gave to chivalry the refinements and luxury of the prientals, woman assert d her power. Her power which had been so long smothered, only burst out when it found ent, like a hidden the presiding genius of the age was beauty. She fostered the high, chivalric daring of the knights who flew to arms in the cause of the

oppressed; she presided at tournaments and feles, as the Queen of Beauty, and the rewarder of noble deeds. We might go on and relate how the angry passions of man have been hushed, his taunts and boastful words changed to the language. Borough Council of St. Mary's to the Public. and boastful words changed to the language of love and gallantry, and how he yielded a willing obedience to the charms of woman.-But, that age is past, its pr judices and feelings with it, "and in the deep ocean baried." Now, woman's intellect and genius assert their independence; and here, again, woman assumes a new form of influence; splendid, indeed, have been the creations of her mind.

another with counsel and comfort. And it is is extensively used in this country, and in in this, woman should find the proper and high France, Germany and Eugland, as is also that exercise of her noble faculties. For retired of the mink, which is the product exclusively from the busy highways of ambition, she should wander in the shady green lanes of domestic life. It should be hers to cheer the drooping head of sickness, and pour the balm wise, the soft, light, warm fur of the lynk is in

offspring. We are convinced that this statement, ter and not among those who are called ignorant, kindred interdict still exists in Austria.—Frank of thoughtless or unkind. It seems to me that Leslie's N. Y. Journal. the education of daughters is more badly manin some respects the position that is regarded as most favored is actually the opposite. If any enemy of the human race who wished to destroy the hope of the nation, could devise any more effectual method of breaking down the health of girls than the method pursued by our current fashious, he must be gifted the server of t aged than anything in American society, and

with super-human ingenuity. Miscellann.

Fur is a material most abundantly produced in cold countries, where also it is most largely required as a suitable clothing for the inhabi-tants. It consists of the skins of animals which, for their own protection, are covered with thick, soft hair; and, the colder the climate, the more abundant this provision for their needs. The skins, taken from the ani mals, having been fitly prepared on the inner side, are exceedingly durable, and often very beautiful, and make altogether the most pro-per clothing for severe climates. When thus prepared, these skins are called "fur;" in

their natural state, "peltry."

The almost universal use of fur as an article of dress, even during our own comparatively mild winters, will suggest some idea of what must be the demand for it in more rigor-ous climate. In Russia, Poland, East Prussia, Hungary, Bohemia, Saxony, &c., lambs' skins constitute an essential part of the dress ing nearer than we desired. The first six to twelve cuts stifled the most agonizing cries sidered articles of absolute necessity. The day by day, but only then knew the full more beautiful and costly furs, which runk as articles of luxury and fashion, are used chiefly i. China, Turkey, Russia, England, and the

United States. Even in the sixth century the skins of sables constituted an article of fashionable attire in Rome, and were transported at a great cost, from the borders of the Arctic Ocean to supply this demand. It was several centuries, however, before Western Europe, craved the same luxory. In the reign of Edward III, the Italian traders imported into England so large a supply, that the king judged it wise to interdict their use to all save the wealthier over, reel and fall, and were carried off to the classes.

The Canadian fur trade was commenced by the French soon after their settlement on the Yet, a woman stepped forth in the hour of St. Lawrence. At first it was exceedingly change them for heads, nails, hatchets, trinkets. &c., of inadequate worth. At the outset. moreover, there was an almost unlimited sup-ply. When, however, the hunting grounds bordering on the European settlements had become exhausted, longer journeys were necessary; and various settlers, bearing the name of courieurs de bois (wood-rangers,) made excursions to more remote huntinggrounds, where they sometimes remained for many months, rdopting the usages of the In-

dians and forming connexions with them. But the great success attending this traffic soon aroused competition. A company formed London, was chartered by Charles II., in 1670, for trading in fur with the Indians, in habiting the region north and west of Hudson's Bay, and hence named "Hudson's Bay Act of Parliament.

This second association, entitled the North

West Company; managed its affairs with great spirit and energy, having its principal estab-lishment at Montreal, but pushing its trade upwards of 4,000 miles in the north-west .-Wherever these companies came in contact, animosities were kindled, which occasionally produced acts of reciprocal violence between

influenced it. In the dark ages, when learn . The Indian trade of the great lakes and of the nation or the public mind. Plunged in are told, however, that except the muskrat, ignorance, limited to the rude household emmost of the fur-bearing animals in the vicinity ployment of the age, they were considered as of the lakes have become extinct. A large mere slaves. Rude strength was then the test proportion, therefore of the furs in use comes of superiority, violent and fierce sports, or the through the Hudson's Bay Company, whose vast hunting grounds, covering nearly one eighth of the globe, furnish an almost inexhaustible amount of valuable skins. The great fur sales of this company are held an-hunlly in London, some time in March, and attract multitudes of foreigners. Through volcanic fire, in a fiercer, brighter flame. Then these visitants, the bulk of the furs destined for the Continent pass to the great fair at Leipsic, whence they are distributed through

Europe. valuable furs of this company. Now, how-

In the Russian and Chinese markets, the which dare be compared with the noblest of nese, the Persians, the Greeks, &c., as linings man's, in their best walks. These, and thou- and trimmings for robes, which are ornament-sands of others exercise a vast amount of in- ed with the black fur of the paws of the same sands of others exercise a vast amount of influence over the present age, which must be
carried far into the future.

Education has done wonders for the sex;
but religion has perhaps done still more; it
has taught them to look beyond this life, which
is but preparatory to another—as a state of

sickly and miserable, while they are bringing this alone, is jet black; and in ordinary wear, into existence feeble, delicate or deformed this is inserted in the snowy fur at intervals, as an ornament. There is now no restriction on the wearing of this fur in England; though rific as it is, is no exaggeration, and may be in the reign of Edward III, it was expressly confirmed by thousands of cases very near us, prohibited to all save the royal family. A

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tain shipmasters lately returned from the Chincha Islands, details the cruelties practised on the Chinese laborers employed in the export of guano under the authority of persons responsible to the government of Peru. These unfortunate men are represented to be carried from China to the Chinchas for the most part, if not exclusively, on board of British vessels. "No sooner are they landed from the ships than they see tall African negroes placed over them as boatswains, armed with a lash of four plaits of cowhide, laid up in the form of what seamen call "round sennet," five feet in length, an inch and a half in diameter, tapering to a point. During the foreneous, for regular offences, (or such as the overseers please to term auch,) this in strument was not much used; but as, about four o'clock in the afternoon, many of the weakest had not performed their task work, the boatswains freely used it to start those behind to bring the day's supervision to a close. The slightest resistance was punished by a flogging little short of murder, as on many melancholy occasions we have witnessed, being nearer than we desired. The first six to that rang through the fleet-cries we heard amount of suffering that called them forth. There was no tying up, the nearest Chinaman being compelled, by a cut of the lash, to lay hold of an arm or leg, and stretch the miserable sufferer on his stomach on the guano. -The mere weight alone of the lash made their bodies shake, blackening the flesh at every blow, besides cutting like a sabre; and when a convulsive movement took place, a subordi-nate placed his foot on the shoulder to keep the quivering body down. Two dozen made them breathless, and when released after thirhospital; in most cases, if they recovered, committed suicide, for no human heart, unless elevated by Christian training, could, after undergoing so cruel an infliction, ever ingly, during our stay here, many sprang over the cliffs, many buried themselves alive in the guano, and many hid themselves in the caves. to starve to death; their dead bodies floating all around in numbers. In one instance, two emboldened by pity shown them by a ship-

master, hid themselves on board his vessel, one of whom survives and is now in this country." A DISINTERESTED CONVERT. Many years ago there resided on the St. Johns River, in Florida, a planter named Hendricks. He had no family: lived alone with his wife and servants, and when everything went on right was a very good fellow, but a little deviation from the usual course sufficed to throw him into a violent passion. He was well advanced in years at the time the territory was admitted Company." This association prospered, founded its trade successfully for more than a century. It then encountered a powerful rival in a new company, composed of opulent and influential company, composed of opulent and influential company. Canada and others who recognised settlers in Canada and others, who recognised and return to Georgia. During a revival unno exclusive right in the Hudson's Bay Company to trade in a particular region, since Mr. H. joined the church as one of the contheir charter had never been confirmed by verts. For some months after, affairs happened to jog on very smoothly, until eventually there occurred one of those violent hail storms and tornadoes so common during the summer months in tropical latitudes. These carry destruction before them; fruit trees, vegetables, live stock-all fallin under the blast of the destroyer. After watching the storm for some time from an out-house, and witnessing the ruin of his crops, he rushed their servants. After protracted dissensions, wildly into the house, calling out at the top of his voice, "Wife! wife! bring me my 'tother coat, I'm going to Jacksonville." At a loss to account for this sudden determination, instead of complying with the request, she stopped to question him. "Why, what now?" "Get me my coat," thundered he. "I don't see ing and religion were confined to a few bigot- the Upper Mississippi is mostly in the lands of monasteries, and almost unknown to the of the North American Fur Company, whose world, woman exercised but little sway over principal establishment is in New York. We asvored strongly of units of the confined to a few bigot- the Upper Mississippi is mostly in the lands that God Almighty favors me more than others, and I'll be —— (using an expletive that God Almighty favors me more than others, and I'll be —— (using an expletive flavor). ers, and I'll be —— (using an expletive that savored strongly of unrighteousness) if I don't go straight over to Jacksonville and have my name taken off the church books. You need not say one word, wife," cutting short her expostulations, "I'm going to do it." And he

NICARAGUA.-The following description of Nicaragua, will, at the present time, be inter-On the west it is washed by the Pacific Ocean, and partly on the east by the waters forming a large share of its eastern boundary. Honduras borders it on the north, and Costs. Rica upon the south. Its area is about forty-Formerly, the beaver was one of the most nine thousand square miles, and the population is estimated at two hundred and ever, its worth is far less, since the hat, in the seven thousand. The females are said to manufacture of which it was once chiefly em- greatly exceed the males in number. Not ployed, is at present made mostly of other more than twenty thousand of the people are materials. Still its value is, in some degree, whites, the rest being regross, Indians and maintained by its application to new purposes. mixed races. Most of the population live in For, by a novel process, effected by an ingenious machine, the skin of the beaver is now to labor in the fields. The plantations are so cut as to make a handsome fur for the use scattered pretty equally over the country, and of the ladies. Moreover, its fine, silky wool are reached by paths so obscure as to almost has been successfully applied to purposes of escape the notice of travelers, who are liable to fall into the error of supposing that the country is almost uninhabited. The dwellings Released from the arbitrary fetters which had for ages bound it; the wing of Gemins soars in power omnipotent. We need not point to a Siddons, a Moore, an Edgeworth—names the red fox, however, is also used by the Chihelp of fruit and shade trees, planted in the courtyard, render many of them exceedingly pleasant. A range of mountains extends along the west coast of the State, at a distance of a few miles from the sea, but attaining no great elevation, until they approach the confines of Costa Rica, when they reach the height of five to eleven thousand feet. In the central part of the State is an immense level tract, known is but preparatory to another—as a state of coats, the darkest skins being preferred. The probation, where we are all placed to aid one Hudson's Bay marten or sable, a valuable fur, area the lake of that name. Numerous volcanoes exist along the Pacific coast. There are a considerable number of rivers, but none of them, except the San Juan, are navigable in a commercial sense. Veins of copper and silver ore of exceeding richness are found in ORCHARD COACH FACTORY.

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