

the notice of the breach of the condition given to the agent of the insurance office was constructive notice thereof to the company; and that the latter, whether they had express notice of the breach or not, were precluded by the conduct of their agent from insisting upon the forfeiture upon the death of the insured. *Wing vs. Harvey*, 18 Jur. 394; 23 L. T. 120. (Lords JJ.)

*Trover.*—*Damages*—*Payment after action of money expended on goods.*—Defendant converted certain japanned skins of the plaintiff, whereupon the plaintiff brought trover; after action, defendant, without plaintiff's request, paid the japanner the costs of japanning them,—the japanning being done upon plaintiff's orders: *Held*, that the plaintiff was entitled to recover the full value of the goods in their japanned state, and that the defendant was not entitled to deduct the sum he had paid the japanner. *Salmon vs. Horwitz*, 23 L. T. 77. (Q. B.)

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#### NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS.

Supplement to Purdon's Digest. By Frederick C. Brightly, Esq., author of the "Law of Costs," "Nisi Prius Reports," etc. Philadelphia: Kay & Brother, 198 Market street, Law Booksellers and Publishers. 1854: pp. 81.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Brightly has supplied us with this useful Supplement, in continuation of his Digest, arranged and prepared on the same general plan. It would hardly be necessary to say anything about the value and utility of the arrangement of a work that is universally in the hands of the profession, and has been confidently and warmly recommended by almost every judge in this Commonwealth. The promptitude with which we have been furnished with this Supplement, deserves commendation, as the Pamphlet Laws published by the state rarely reach us before August of the current year. The editorial labor on this pamphlet is, we think, in every respect fully equal to the labor on the great Digest; and the Notes and Citations of Cases, are convenient and very useful, as giving the very latest judicial interpretation to the statutes. Mr. Brightly has again laid the profession under obligation, and we trust that his useful labors may be long continued.