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Of awful light and beauty here Consume the sinful soul with deadly fear. Men feed, and they are glad, They see not God, the Unseen; and they turn With envy mad, And o'er the very gifts of Love they burn Yet, fighting, feed, and grow, and will;

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The original resolution under which the sub-committee acted read as fol-

Resolved. That the General Judiciary Committee of this House be instructed to inquire if any railroads chartered by this Commonwealth, and now owning turns to the Legislature or to the Auditor General as to the amount of their capital stock dividends, real estate, tonnage or gross receipts, or have with-held from the Commonwealth any The act says: That the tax is to be retaxes upon the same, with power to send for persons and papers upon reasonable cause for investigation being ers and creditors. The Committee shown.

THE ORANGEVILLE MANUFAC timony, which is herewith submitted. On the 11th March, by instruction of

offered and passed: Resolved. That the powers of the subtion of January 17, 1872, relative to investigating the returns, &c., of certain rais oads, be extended to such canals and railroad companies chartered by the Legislature as the committee have reason to believe have made improper re-turns, withheld taxes due the Common-

The sub-committee were also instructand which might make our system of laws, so far as relates to railroad and of other States. and Castings them are not paid.

to have been re-enacted substantially the seventh section of the act of 1858, named fell off about one half. taken from the decision.

Court, where it is now pending. In treasurer to the State Treasury.

Pennsylvania, but according to that of on the cost of road, equipments and apmonwealth are required to add ten per Judge Pearson. The committee have pendages, as soon as any portion of the centum to the tax of said corporation also discovered that several of the heavi- road is in operation. In fact, her reve- for each year in which the report was est carrying companies make no return of the tonnage in dispute, so that in five hundred and ten thousand two hun- should violate this provision for three case of a favorable decision in the Uni- dred and ten dollars and twenty-six ted Ftates Supreme Court, the amount cents. due the Commonwealth could not be easily ascertained. In fact, in case of the loss or abstraction of the papers of the the Northern Central railroad company

non-reporting companies, no settlement could ever be reached. States Supreme Court, where the question now hangs. In this as in the tonnage reports many companies make no return of the amount in dispute.

In 1864 another tax law was passed, equiring the officers of railroad companies and some other corporations to holders, or other creditors, five per centum and return and pay the same to the State Treasurer semi-annually. That act constitutes section 11th of the consolidated act of 1868. This tax, so far as it affected non-residents, was also claimed to be unconstitutional, but Judge Pearson, guided by a previous ruling of the Supreme Court in the case of Maltby vs. the Reading and Colum-

bla Railroad (second P. F. Smith's report), held that such tax was constitutional and payable out of the interest Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Pennsylvania on the ground that the discovered that the Delaware, Lacka-For the purpose of the investigation wanna and Western Railroad Company contemplated by this resolution, a sub. returns no account of interest paid, save committee was appointed, with author. to the bondholders (and even that unity to examine-first, a return, &c., of der protest), although that paid to other

ing certain transportation companies or seli anthracite coal, to report quarwealth, or otherwise violated their terly the amount of coal mined or pur- State and a heavy coal tonnage, has cents per ton thereon. We believe the gross receipts during the past six years ed to prepare a bill to cover any defects legality of this act is not questioned.

that might exist under our present laws, It forms section nine of the set of 1868. hundred and eleven dollars, yet pays taxes upon corporations uniform, equal, panies be correct, our legislation distathousand for thirty-six miles of road. just and intelligible. Since the passage | criminates against the interests of our of the last resolution, the sub-commit- own citizens. They must pay a heavier ther fact that some at least of the railtee have been able to accomplish but tax on tennage than the citizens of New road corporations owning coal lands inlittle, not only because of the shortness | York or Bultimore, and their bonds are | clude their cost in the construction of the time until the close of the session subjected to a tax from which non-resi-necount returned to the State. The Delbut because several important witnesses | dents would be exempt. We believe | aware, Lackawanna and Western railevided the service of the subpara or that our laws should be so framed as to road company, for example, in making failed to attend when subpressed. A lavite foreign capital, but domestic innumber of important facts, however, vestment and domestic consumption reports in the summary of payments have been elicited, and they demon- should not be more heavily taxed than the item of construction and equipstrate the accessity for an immediate the investments of non-residents, or the ment. This one item includes coal and comprehensive change in our tax consumption of our produce by citizens lands, the value of which is unknown,

while not too burdensome upon such the terrible falling off of our revenue. corporations, shall be equal in its oper- In 1866, the Delaware, Luckawanna ations, constitutional in its provisions, and Western Railroad Company paid tice we deem radically wrong, and such and not subject either the companies or the State a tax on capital stock of one composite companies should be comthe Commonwealth to tedious and ex- hundred and ninety-eight thousand nine pelied to include in their construction sometye litigation, nor leave the officers | hundred and fifty-one dollars and twelve | account only such items as laying track, of the Commonwealth in doubt as to cents; lu 1871 it only amounted to fifty extending road, etc. what is required at their hands. Our four thousand six hundred and eightytax laws, as they now stand, are a hope- two dollars and eleven cents; in 1856 the less jumble, impossible to execute, and tax on gress receipts amounted to three two thirds of the taxes imposed by thousand seven hundred and twenty-In the first place, there is a tax on 1871 to one thousand six hundred and capital stock of one half a mill for each ninety-eight dollars and thirty-four acres. This does not include necessity for providing other means of each points to a different figure, and I armual per cent, of dividend, imposed cents. In 1867 (there being no report or iginally, we believe, in 1811 and mod- for 1860) the tax on tonnage reached held, but simply what is supposed or Each company should be compelled to thed in 1850, and which is now collected eight thousand one hundred and seventyunder the fourth section of the act of seven dollars and ninety cents; in 1871 that the corporation alone is the judge. to exercise its discretion as to report-May 1st, 1808. This tax, we believe, is only one thousand six hundred and It may purchase five hundred acres and ing what is taxable and what is not. not a subject of litigation, and is re- eighty-live dollars and eighty-four yet claim that only two hundred of it ported and paid annually, for the year cents, and yet the receipts of the comending with the first Monday in No- pany in 1856 were eight million two hundred and fifty-two thousand four In April, 1861, a tonnage taxwas also put hundred and sixteen dollars and seventyupon car, ying companies, which seems | three cents; and in 1871 had increased to eleven million seven hundred and in August of the same year. This ton- uine thousand one hundred and fortyage was divided into three classes, the six dollars and ninety-seven cents. In tax upon waker was fixed at two, three a word the revenue of the company was and five costs per ton, according to the increased about four millions of dollars classification. Tals tax now constitutes and that of the State from the sources

We are not informed whether Maryland has any general system or not, but pays an annuity of ninety thousand dollars, although only thirty-six miles In 1866 an act was also passed placing of the one hundred and ninety-nine a tax of three-fourths of one percent, on owned and controlled by it are in that the gross receipts of railroad companies, State. A comparison of the amount of returns of which were to be made semi- revenue derived by the State from some annually, and this constitutes the 8th of the railroads chartered by it and section of the codified act of 1868. The those leased by them in adjoining States companies also resisted the payment of may prove of interest in the solution of this tax so far as it was laid upon the this question. The Delaware, Lackagross receipts from business originating wanna and Western railroad company outside of the State. Judge Pearson has a trunk line in this State one hunalso ruled this question in favor of the dred and fifteen miles long, and extend companies and he was again reversed ing from the Delaware river at the by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. | Water Gap to the New York State line Appeals were taken to the United near Binghamton. It holds in lease also in the State of New York, the Valley railroad extending from the State line to Binghampton; the Cayuga and Susquehanna railroad, about thirty-four miles long; the Syracuse and Oswego railroad, about thirty-six miles long; the Greene railroad, eight miles long; ctain from the interest paid its bond. and the Utica, Chenango and Susquehanna Valley railroad, about seventyseven miles long. In New Jersey the same corporation holds under lease the Warren railroad, about eighteen miles long, and the Morris and Essex railroad and its branches, about eighty-four miles long. It also controls a majority of the stock in the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg railroad, which is eighty

miles in length. The committee is also informed that consolidation has been made by the

due bondholders or creditors. He was railroad company and the New Jersey sustained by the Supreme Court of Central, and the stock controlled by it. The capital stock of the Delaware property of non-residents was taxable Lackawanna and Western railroad in this State; and that they should pay company proper, on the 29th of last their quota of tax to the sovereignty January, was nineteen million four which gave the franchises from which hundred and four thousand and one their profits were derived and which hundred dollars, and its length one coal lands or operating collieries in this state, have made false or incorrect re- were taken from this decision to the though its tonnage and business is dewere taken from this decision to the though its tonnage and business is de-Supreme Court of the United States, rived from the coal mined and the Again, no report is made of the float- privileges granted in this State, it only paid into the treasury, from all classes of taxes, one hundred and fourteen thousand six hundred and twelve dollars and twenty-three cents during the year 1870, while it paid into the treasury of New Jersey last year, on acthe Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes. creditors is equally taxable. At the thirteen millionsix hundred and ninety- ing to \$638 42. Up to the time the comtern railroad company. By invitation date of our examination the company eight thousand two hundred and fifty mittee made their investigation this of the company the committee proceed were paying interest to creditors other dollars, or nearly six million dollars amount had not been paid. ed to New York and took a mass of testian bondholders, on about three hundless and a road thirty-one miles shorter.

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than bondholders, on about three hundless and a road thirty-one miles shorter.

When the addition of the comdred and twenty thousand dollars; and even pany, testified as follows: "It is my
"Well, for my part, sooner than do that, the General Judiciary Committee, the ling a payment of interest on floating to two hundred and collowing additional resolution was debt amounting to two hundred and colly eighteen miles long, paid the State urer; it stands to the credit of the Comthirteen thousand two hundred and of New Jersey for the same year eleven monwealth and ready to be paid at any thirty-seven dollars and eighty-nine thousand five hundred and fifty seven time; the treasurer of the company mences with the casual remark: committee appointed by the General conts from 1866 to 1871, both years inJudiciary Committee under the resolu-

The Northern Central railroad which possessing the right to mine, purchase owns or has on lease one hundred and ninety-nine miles of railroad in this chased by them, and pay a tax of four paid into the treasury on tonnage and an average of thirty-five thousand two If the position assumed by these com- the State of Maryland annually ninety-The investigation developed the fur-

but which cost the company in the causi companies-a revision which, A few illustrations alone will show aggregate five million one hundred and forty thousand one hundred and five dollars and sixty-one cent . This prac-

Again, their charlers, In most instantax on gress receipts amounted to three thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight dollars and seventy-two cents; in 1871 to one thousand six hundred and ninety eight dollars and thirty-nine thicky for agree. This does not include the control of the surface of the surface of twelve thousand four hundred and thirty-nine thicky for agree. This does not include the control of the surface of the surf is coal land.

The same company also claims the knowledge of existing laws. right to charge unlimited rates of freight although in this respect it is under the general railroad law of 1849. On this point General Brisbin, the general adviser of the company and one of its managers, in his testimony, says: "The opinion, of our counsel is, and that is my opinion that where the transportation is in the companies' cars, the general railroad law of Pennsylvania imreturns of the country and payment of Again, the coal transportation of the poses no limit as to the rate that may On their way home they were beset by the tax thereon being required quarterby. Appeals were taken by averal companies from the imposition of this tax
on the ground that it was unconstitutional so for a related to targuigh State

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for
the last quarter was over one million
tons, yet under their construction of the
law, they return as subject to taxation
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they are related to targuight Sta he tax thereon being required quarter- Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for be charged; but where the transporta- a pack of ferocious wolves. Cool and on the ground that it was unconstitu-tional, so far as related to tarough State tonnage; and Judge Pearson sustained the companies. No writ of error was

In New York, as we learn by a communication from Governor Hoffman, railroads hereafter to be created. The an angel!" two notes too high, he flung The next question raised was whether the system of taxation upon railroads codified act of 1868, relative to taxing it to the rapacious horde. It stayed the tax could be imposed upon tonuage is radically different-they are taxed corporations, provides that every raif. their onward course for a moment. taken up without and laid down within through the county officers alone; that road company incorporated under any Next came the urchin who never the State, or taken up within and laid is to say, the real estate is taxed in each down without? Judge Pearson also county for such portion of it as lies in an annual written report to the Auditor. And so on swept the pursuers until the decided that unconstitutional; but his the county, and the personal property General, stating specifically the amount last infant was exhausted. But the decision was reversed by the Supreme is taxed at the place of the principal of capital paid in, and the date, amounts brave fellow had economised his mate Court of Pennsylvania and the case office. The share out of this due the and rate of every dividend declared by rial nobly. And, besides, a whole Sun taken to the United States Supreme State for State tax is paid by each county such corporation during the year end. day school slows off wolves perceptibly the meantime the companies are pay- In New Jersey the most of the rail- and in case of neglect or refusal, by the other moment the sleigh dashed into ing the tennage tax, not according read corporations are required to pay an thirty-first of December of each year, the village, and the grand, noble, true

nue last year from tax on railroads was not furnished; and If the corporation successive years, the Governor may declare the charter of such corporation lost its pop. forfelted.

that the Delaware, Lackawanna and son Crusoe. thousand five hundred dollars in stock of the Morris and Essex railroad company, and that the fact appeared in the pany, and that the fact appeared in the control of the Morris and Essex railroad company, and that the fact appeared in the pany to the Andley Consultation of the statistical return to the Auditor General for that year, and was so published by him. The market value of that stock was eighty-six per centum, and it was so returned, and the evidence of Gen. was a State tax of over thirty-two thousand dollars (not including the ten per centum authorized to be charged,) was not paid the State until the day after the committee had finished its investi-gation. The treasurer of the company then claimed in a communication a few days later to the Auditor General, that the market value of the Morris and Essex stock was eighty-five per centum, and stated that "the object of making six per centum in the Morris and Essex stock was to enable the shareholders to stock was to enable the shareholders to sprinkled." realize five per cent. cash, which they could do if they sold M. and E. stock ed was a talented man of romantic nateighty-three and a half per cent.," ture. He placed the butt of his gun in the fire while he looked down the muzand he asked the Auditor General to credit the tax on the difference. The excuse given by General Brisbin for the

turn of dividends for the year 1871, in which that dividend should appear, simply because, and for no other reason, than that he has not received, although he has written for them, the blank forms that are usually furnished him for the making of a dividend report." to young married women, "that their mother Eve married a gardener." It might be added that the gardener, in clerk in the Auditor General's office, states that he did not know that such a dividend had been declared. This tax

was due January 15th. The committee do not believe this to be a valid reason for the violation of a plain statute law, nor are they aware |zor. that the State authorities are bound to

furnish any such blanks. * there shall be a quarterly report of the tonnage of all railroad corporations. An examination of the books of the comexamination of the books of the comcount of the Morris and Essex road, one hundred and sixteen thousand five hundred dollars on a capital stock of thirteen millionsix hundred and ninety
examination of the books of the company showed that under date of December 31st, 1870, there was due to the other night. After she had played two hours a burglar shot at her through the ing to \$638 42. Up to the time the company showed that under date of December 31st, 1870, there was due to the other night. After she had played two hours a burglar shot at her through the ing to \$638 42. Up to the time the company showed that under date of December 31st, 1870, there was due to the other night. After she had played two hours a burglar shot at her through the line of the prague.

cents from 1866 to 1871, both years inclusive. The companies allege that the department never demanded it.

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ally a statistical report of all railroad and canal companies doing business in this State. He furnishes each company a blank series of interrogatories which they are required to fill out and return. These returns, if full and correct, would be exceedingly useful to the people, but such is not the case. The Northern Central railroad company, for example only report the amount of tax paid the State on capital stock, amounting to other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other; "I see two men on the jury who other is not the case." nine thousand two hundred and thirty- are opposed to hanging." eight dollars and one cent, while no mention is made of other taxes paid, or "We do not pretend to account for Satan, the reason why they are withheld. The We cannot understand the propriety of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western his existence any more than we can that railroad has also uniformly failed to rerailroad has also uniformly failed to report the rate charged per ton per mile for freight. Mr. Forster, in answer to the question as to whether the statistical report is correct so far as relates to taxation, replied, "I suppose it is correct, but I do not know whether the person who arranges those reports for publication thinks of examining as to that point." He also states that the published statistical report "gives no tion imposed upon a company for any

particular year." The Committee are of the opinion that upwards of three million of dollars are due to the Commonwealth from ees, limit the number of acres of coal corporations. Our existing laws on the lands that each can hold. The Delaware subject of taxation should be amended, all the number of acres of real estate enforcing revenue from corporations. known by them to contain coal, and of make full returns, and not be permitted To frame such a law would require full data, much labor, and a thorough

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A TOUGHING STORY BY DON PIATT. -A Sunday school superintendent out in Alaska treated his entire charge to a sleigh ride. There were just forty-one of the cherubs and a six-horse sleigh. ing with the first Monday of sald month; We have always noticed this. In anto the decision of the Supreme Court of annual tax of one-half of one per centum the accounting officers of this Com- hearted man knew that he was saved!

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SPACE.

Pravitelstvojuschischi Senat is one of the Boards of Government in Russia. Why is an opened bottle of cham-pagne like an orphan? Because it has

Humorous.

A BROOKFIELD man has named a It is in evidence before the Committee prize rooster Robinson, because Robin-

Western railroad company declared a dividend December 31, 1870, amounting to one million one hundred and ten borhood has grown prematurely gray.

In Boston, a "total abstinence society"

A PRINTER's devil, in an Omaha of-Brisbin corroborated the return. This dividend, however, upon which there was a State tay of over thirty-two thouses a State tay of over thirty-two thouses.

A California obituary : "The deceas zle and departed hence spontaneously.

An editor says that the only reason non-payment of this large amount blown away the other day, during a when due was "that the treasurer of severe gale, was because there was a the company had not yet made his re- heavy mortgage upon it. Mrs. Emery, of Indiana, warns all women against her fickle, faithless hus-

band, who has deserted her. She says he may be recognized by a broken nose, which she demolished with a skillet. An English writer says in his advice consequence of the match, lost his situa-

In Chicago the bill stickers are energetic that they go into the barbers' shops and paste handbills on the soles of the boots of those customers who are under the hands of the man of the ra-

In a French court recently, as a witurnish any such blanks.*

The act of 1868 also requires that the advocate remarked: "This witness

borhood, he missed her! "So you are going to keep a school?"

One of the latest sensation stories com-

One day, when the great Erksine was

"Do you think I shall have justice

are facts in the world, which we receive upon competent testimony." A rather grand and dramatic style of

The St. Louis Christian Advocate says:

expression came to a sudden collapse in court the other day. An indignant wit-ness exclaimed, "The first time that I ever did such a dishonorable act I would low out my brains, Sir!"
"Very good," said the counsel; "and what would you do the second time?"

THE Danbury (Conn.) News says: "An individual named Phelps, suffering from correct data as to the amount of taxa- dyspepsia, commenced a series of horsebetween here and Beaver Creek the aumal stepped one side to climb over a fence, when Mr. Phelps got off. He save riding horseback cuts up the roads to much."

"What time is it, my dear?" asked don't know which to believe.'

THE mails having for a week failed to come to time in an Arkansas town, the local paper says it has been forced to draw heavily on the almanaes for copy, and if communication with the outer world should be still longer cut off "will be obliged next week to make extracts from the Bible, thus supplying some of our readers, at least, with mutter entirely new to them."

Horace Greeley heard that they made soon pounds of butter from sixteen cowe at Danbury. He bought a lot at once, and is going to have them ground up and churned. "You see," said he, "I can buy beef at eight cents a pound, and butter is worth forty. If it costs two cents a pound for labor, I shall clear three hundred per cent. The man that says this is not so is a liar and a horse thief."

contented, easy going mortals he might

have fallen asleep and been suffocated An American gentleman asked an Irishman to give him the real version of the story about the Kilkenny cats: In reply he received the following

There wanst was two cats at Kilk enny; Each thought there was one cat too

many; So they quarrelled and fit,

They scratched and they bit,
Till—excepting their nails
And the tips of their fails—
Instead of two cats, there wan't any!"