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Message from the Governor.

tiberties of the people, they are, from the very nature of divided responsibility, the mest easily tampered with, by political opponents in their stead.— Any attempt to conceil it from the people triguers and deinagogues, in their appointment of officers of any branch of the government; and in the selection of their officers, have been often made the dupes of in-plant of their officers, of venality, and of corporation. The sandation states are all trigues of venality, and of corporation. The sandation states are all ceted a circle of friends to withes the hidden future; became a liverage of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and the votation the votation to withes the hidden future; became a liverage of his first grand child, and the corner—was a more at the world with spirits, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and the votation the history of his first grand child, and the corner—was a more fully and explicit to without a consideration of his first grand child, and the corner—was a more full, as he was himself-when life was yet in the bud, and ever the canker worm of vice had rubbed the blossom of its fragrance and destroyed the timely fruit.

The anather of their officers of the whole party may be important to withest the world with spirits, and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and the votation to withest the world with spirits and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and the votation that the votation to withest the world with spirits and discloses to christening of his first grand child, and the votation the troth was a first grand child, and discloses the hidden future; became a liverage w trigue, of venality, and of corruption. I beg you to understand me as speaking in the abstract, and not in regard to any past or fu- no desire to increase its amount, nor even ture legislation in Pennsylvania. I cannot. however, consent to forego, altogether, the Governor, where it can be safely exercised grouns, come again, salutary lessons of experience. We have elsewhere. If a change is deemed essential ness, come again, no right to expect entire exemption from e- to the prosperity of the public, works, and faithful confidence of the public works. vils that other people have suffered, and I that the power of appointment of the Canal am determined, so far as I am concerned.

The subscribers have just received a supply of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fruits, &c., all of which will be sold on reasonable terms by STEVENSONE DINKLE.

The Legislature have the power of enacting the laws making the appropriations to purposes of internal improvement; and the spirit of the Constitution, as well as the legislation of the ternal improvement; and the spirit of the but the people, and gives powers to the Lecutive cry. Come again, pleasant days of my youth, Constitution, as well as the legislation of the gislature not contemplated by the Constitution, as well as the legislation of the gislature not contemplated by the Constitution, as well as the legislature not contemplated by the Constitution, as well as the legislature not contemplated by the Constitution, as well as the legislature not contemplated by the Constitution, as well as the legislature not contemplated by the Constitution.

Jean Paul. in my judgment, tend to break down the feetly satisfied. Should a majority deter-

The Vestimental Spirits prepared by 17. W. C. McPherson, are warranted to be superior to to any other preparation of the kind now in use to any other preparation of the kind now in use for the removal of all kinds of Grease, Tar Oll-Paint, Wax, &c., from hidies & gentlemen's wearing apparit. For sale in Carlisle by Constitution declares, the shall appoint all appoint all spread of the proposed system only political scrambling for officers whose offices are established by law office, discord and dissension, they will almand whose apparitments. STEVENSON'S DINKLE.

Constitution or shall be established by law and whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for." A plausible argument may be drawn from the Bill before ment may be drawn from the Bill before ment that it establishes a mode of appointment within the latter clause above recited; but when we look at another part of the Constitution, which declares that "no member of the Constitution, which declares that "no member of the Senate of of the House of Representatives shall be appointed by the Governor to the Education of the Board of Canal. Commissioners, in reference to which, we now unfortunately entertain such conflicting opinions.

Late of the Senate of the House of Representatives shall be appointed by the Governor to the Senate of the House of Representatives shall be appointed by the Governor to the Senate of the Senate of the House of Representatives shall be appointed by the Governor to the Senate of the Sena

any office during the term for which he shall I have been elected?" it manifestly shows that the people intended to confine the principal To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Gentlemen:—The Bill entitled "An Act the principle, extended, they might fill all relating to Canal Commissioners" has been offices out of their respective bodies, which presented to me for the Executive approbation. As I cannot approve the Bill, I removed the Bill of the Principle in the Principle in the Principle of the Bill of of the Bill

The appointing power is the most embar-rassing part of the Executive duties. I have to retain that which is now vested in the

safe-guards provided by the Constitution in mine that I have done wrong in refusing to the disbursement of public moneys. sanction this change in the mode of appoint-

The New-Year's Night of an

And they did come again; for it was a

frightful dream which had visited him-on Commissioners is not safe, in the hands of New Year's night he was still a youth. But the Executive, I have no desire to retain it. to share none of the responsibility of intro-ducing them into Pennsylvania. If done by the Executive, I have no desire to retain it. this errors were not a dream, and he thanked that the Pennsylvania. If done by their specific to the whole people, at others, theirs be the honor; I want it not.

But I am satisfied that neither agreeably to the spirit of our Constitution, nor on the with them, in enabling the people to cleet which leads to the land of punity and peace.

The Legislative which leads to the land of punity and peace.

The people to cleet which leads to the land of punity and peace. ground of expediency, ought the appointment all officers, whose appointment is not specific like him, young man, if thou to be vested in the Legislature. The Legislature cially provided for in the Constitution; but like him standest in error's ways. His terri-I never can sanction a law which takes a fying dream will in future be thy judge.
way, not only the rights of the Executive It a miserable old age should cause thee to

been learned; when many experiments had made misrable, and perhaps, premature death made virtue easy; and liad given a facility to action, and a success to endeavors when wisand a skill had been laboriously acquired in cies himself a shinplaster; and will not offer the old man, 'I don't believe a word you say the use of many powers; and the being I himself to any lady for fear of being refused. — I'll toll it myself?

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Ah old man stood on New Year's night, at the window, and with alarm and despair in his countenance, looked by turns, up to the immoveable, eternal, blue heavens, and controlled to the instrument—the intelli-

with peculiar local piterests to advance, all of which must more or less conflict with these of the State at large; and although the more or less conflict with these of the State at large; and although the more or less conflict with these of the State at large; and although the more or less conflict with these of the State at large; and although the more or less conflict with the soft the state of large; and although the more or less conflict with the soft of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the more of the state of large; and although the large and although the large and state of the state of large; and although the large and although the la

destroyed the timely fruit.

He could see it no indee—he closed his eyes, and thousands of hot tears fell hissing upon the snow. Confortless, he insensibly married in a voice broken by low deep married in a voice broken by low deep continuity mame, but it had been so all some who have been already vaccinated, to murmured, in a voice broken by low, deep grouns, come again, sweet days of youthfulness, come again, sweet days of youthfulness, come again. explained, became convenced of the relation-whom, upon revaccination, the distemper ship, and rushed into reach other's arms as went through its regular course, producing brothers .- Baltimore Republican.

MARRIAGE IN LAPLAND.

vithout the consent of her parents or friends. the varioloid if exposed. When a young man has formed an attachment to a female, the fashion is to appoint with a bottom of a peculiar form, has been their friends to need to behold the two young employed to convey patients ill of the small-parties run a race together. The maid is alowed in starting the advantage of a third Hospital on Staten Island. A gentleman part of the race, so that it is impossible, ex- who happened to be on board of the steamcept willing herself, that she should be over- boat in which the cab was making one of its The American Corn Plaster stands unrivalled in the long list of remedies for the cure of corns. At the long list of remedies for the cure of corns. At that is necessary in order to test its virtues being penal for the mands of officers differently appear to the accounts of the corn received passengers to carmage trial of the marriage. 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If the maid overrun her suitor, the trips to the island, enquired of the driver pointed, evidently to prevent combinations utive, it is my sworn duty to protect the people from legislative encollusion, or the operation of the same influences in the appointment of each. 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Should a majority determade it a light and blessing, a charm and a compelled to marry against their own will; mine that I have done wrong in refusing to vision of gladness to all around her; but she and this is the cause that in this poor country sanction this change in the mode of appoint. Gied! Friendship and love, and parental the married people are richer in their own The Bill before me presents other diffi- ing Canal Commissioners, that this contemple fondness, and infant weakness, stretched contentment, than in other lands, where so culties. The Constitution years the legisla- plated alteration is wise, prudent and safe—out their hands to save her; but they could many forced matches make feigned love, tive power in the General Assembly; the and that better selections would have been not save her; and she died! What, did, all and cause real unhappiness. It is to be returned and that better selections would have been not save her; and she died! What, did, all and cause real unhappiness. It is to be returned the uniter. He told her it was because she that loveliness die? Is there no land of the spretted, that our fair sex have not always went to bed every night with so much seal that loveliness die? Is there no land of the spretted, that our fair sex have not always went to bed every night with so much seal that loveliness die? Is there no land of the spretted, that our fair sex have not always went to bed every night with so much seal that loveliness die? Is there no land of the spretted, that our fair sex have not always went to bed every night with so much seal that loveliness die? Is there no land of the spretted, that our fair sex have not always went to bed every night with so much seal that loveliness die? 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It to be return that lo affection, and undying love! Forbid the piness, although there is little doubt but most to let it all out before night, hereafter." thought!—It cannot be that such die in God's of our married ladies would have managed council, who live, even in feall human memurater, the circumstances, to have fallen. The Miller and his tuner Sons.—Council, who live, even in feall human memuraters the circumstances, to have fallen. down or otherwise been prevented running I have seen one die—in the maturity of to the end; nevertheless, too many have been hopper, the old man calls out;
every power, in the earthly perfection of forced by their friends & sinister motives, to
every faculty; when many temptations had many those they did not love; these would Yes sir. every facultys when many temptations had marry those they did not love; these would been overcome, and many hard lessons had have run fast to prevent their lives being

> The Geneva Democrat tells a good onc dom had been learned from many mistakes. It declares that there is a bachelor who fan-

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Eventful Life of Louis Philtippe.

A very interesting lecture was delivered n this city on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Abbott, on the personal history of Lou-is Phillippe, King of the French. The lec-turer commenced with the observation that Generate Service of the principle extended, they might fill, all or relating to Canal Commissioners? has been relating to Canal Commissioners have the principle extended, they make the missioners will destroy their particular the intended the principle of the free makes the principle of the free the principle of the free commissioners will be foreign that the wind upon the dead of a whole the principle in the Constitution, and they would destroy their particular the principle in the Constitution, with the Senate and one for the Senate and the provides for the appointment of one to the principle of the principle of the principle of the free makes and the proposed principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the free has been calculated. In point of expediency 1 think the destroy the principle and the principle of the principle o and it may be with the Governor, will lead to frequent removels and changes of the increased and the control of the grant of of the

a perfect pustule, with every other symptoms of genuineness. This is supposed to indi-cate a state of the constitution which would It is death in Lopland to marry a maid inevitably have caused the patient to take

HOW SMARTI A young lady, rather given to gossipping, was in the habit of com-plaining of a bad taste in her mouth every morning. She consulted a physician upon

THE MILLER AND HIS THREE SONS .- Coming into the mill and finding a grist in the

Bill have you toll'd this grist?

Yes sir. Sam, have you tolled this gristes

You are a pack of lying scoundreds, says