TERMS.

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BY JOHN B. BRATTON:

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1858.

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

NO. 46.

Poetical.

FIRST AND EARLY LOVE.

How sweet, when years have passed away, With all their joy and pain, To wander back o'er memory's track, To childhood's home again; To dwell on scenes of happiness, So like to heaven above :

Our first and early love. Fond memory often brings to us-

Those happy, happy, hours;
When love lay pure in our young hearts
As dew in folded flowers; As dew in folded nowers;
Whou we enjoyed life's pleasant dreams,
As quiet, calm and deep,
As if the soul was gathered up

Beneath the wings of sleep. Though time's swift wheels have onward rolled And crushed beneath their weight,
The joys and pleasures of this world,
The rich, the poor, the great;
Yet seenes so dear, so full of bliss,
As in our childhood bloomed,

Can never, never, whilst there's life," Be in the past entom'd.

Our childhood's first and early love,
It was a blessed thing;
We each found then a hidden mine,
A warm and gushing spring;
A mine from which we gathered oft,

Bright gems that would not fade; A spring, where waters, pure and sweet, Our longing thirst allayed.

Then, though long years have passed away, And stolen from thy brow A wreath of beauty-still my love

For thee is stronger now; For childhood's scenes, so full of bliss, So like to Heaven abovo, Sha!l always bring before my view Our pure, unfading love.

Miscellaneous.

[From the Presbyterian.]

A VISIT TO DELHI.

We are indebted to George II. Stuart, Esq. for the subjoined well written letter from the Rev. John S. Woodside, a missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, giving an interesting account of a visit to the city of Delhi -a name, with that of Cawnpore, rendered but too familiar by its inhuman atrocities. DEHRA DOON, INDIA, January 25th, 1858.

My dear Mr. Stuart—Returning from the late meeting of our Mission at Amballa, I dilate meeting of our anission at Amouna, I cu-verged from the direct road to pay a visit to the famous, or perhaps I should say infamous city of Delhi. It may not be uninteresting to you to hear something of the state of affairs there at the time of my visit, and I therefore purpose devoting this letter to that, subject. My reasons for the journey were, (I.) A natural desire to see the various objects to which my attention had been directed with such intensity during the long dreary months of the seige. (2.) A wish to see some friends who had over and over again invited me to visit Delhi and share their hospitality while there. (3.) I had been appointed by the Mission a member of a Committee to take measures for the collection of destitute orphan children for the purpose of bringing them under Christian instruction, and I be bringing them under Christian instruction. I thought Delhi a good field in which to oper-

INDIA MAIL-CART. Accordingly, on the evening of the day or which our Mission broke up its session, I left
Amballa by mail-cart, bound for the ancient
capital of the Mogul empire. The distance but
tween the two cities is 129 miles. This we performed in fourteen hours, which in India is considered very rapid travelling. The mail-cart, however, is anything but a comfortable conveyance. It is constructed in the rudest manner, being a sort of oblong iron box, set upon a pair of shafts and wheels of the con sest manufacture, without springs or any other appliances that would tend to the comfort of the traveller It is true, there is an iron railing across the centre and around the edges of some, their backs to the others. When the cart is raised, it forms an inclined plane, sloping backwards, so that the party on the back seat finds his position. It was my lot to ride behind, and I assure you during those four en hours I had little comfort, so far on the cart went. My fellow traveller, whom I had never met before, was an officer of the Delhi army. He was intimately acquainted with several of my missthe way excellent, the horses, when once started, went at a furious pace, and, notwithstand-ing my position on the back seat, the night terrible the struggle must have been.

opulated villages; the places that hed been populated villages; the places that he depend the Europeans in May last. These wretched creatures had evidently been in league mass of about two hundred thousand souls fled with the multiplace of the Europeans in May last. These cringing Hindoos remained behind. The vast wretched creatures had evidently been in league with the mutineers before the Delhi massacre, for at the first signal of revolt, on the morning with them. The whole city was then systematically the signal of revolt, on the morning with them. of the 11th of May, they rushed in thousands from their villages to join in the general destruction. When the avenging army marched against the city, down the road by which I travelled, these villages were destroyed, and their inhabitants scattered to the four winds.—

As we are the city of John in the general destruction. When the avenging army marched was difficult to prevent the wild soldiers of the Punjab from gratifying their natural thirst for plunder. Hence, although prize agents were appointed to collect all property, to be equally discovered to the four winds.— As we approached closer, the sides of the road and the adjoining fields were strewed with the skeletons of horses, bullocks, and camels, affording sad evidence of the havor which the war nearly three months after the assault, the prize agents and their vote which the war hard there months after the assault, the prize and the prize these useful animals. The bones of most had been picked clean by the vuluture, the jackal, and the pariah dog; but many decreased and otherwise searching for treasure, the jackal, and the pariah dog; but many decreased and otherwise searching for treasure, dental luxury seldom conveyed to the educated ture, the jackal, and the pariah dog; but many seemed almost intact, the skin having dried of the city, its aspect was most melancholy. I walked through long streets and could see nothing the late carnage quite astonished me; and I felt that was in a country of the poor. that war is an awful scourge, even to the poor dumb animals that so patiently minister to the necessities and caprices of man. But how much more awful to think of the numbers of our own race, intent upon each other's destruction, that must have fallen! What have sin has made among God's creatures! When I thought of all that had been committed there from time immemorial, I felt that its present desolation was but the award of justice for all that Wildcat, and the Hon. Short-tailed Elk.

VOL. 44.

'shall violence be no more heard in our land, wasting our destruction within our borders?". Never, till "salvation be our walls, and praise our gates." Such were my reflections on approaching the blood-stained suburbs of Delhi. About five miles from the city stands Badli
Ki Sora, the place where the first battle was one, but nothing could resist the impetuosity of the British charge. The cowardly Sepoys, though in overwhelming numbers, here abandoned sixteen guns and fled pell mell into the doned sixteen guns and ned pen men into the order through the standard per men into the distribution of the standard per men into the order through through through the order through the order through through the order th their foliage and smaller branches are anyhere to be seen; as if some tremendous storm nad passed over, destroying everything in its course. The branches had been cut for fire-

wood and provender for elephants, cammels, &c. Passing Badli Ki Sera, we came in full view of the ridge on which the English picquets further details of his visit in another letter. had been placed, and the ground in the rear occupled by the camp during the past summer: and in the distance rose the minarets and domes, turrets and palaces of the city. Our road lay through the Subzi Mandi, a large straggling suberb of alternate gardens, surrounded by high stone walls and low flat-roofed houses. -Here was the scene of the principal conflicts—
the twenty-eight battles that were fought previous to the final struggle in September. The
walls and houses were everywhere destroyed,
walls and houses were everywhere destroyed, the trees were felled, and everything around gave evidence of the terrible passions that had paints the entire body in compartments of red and black. In Greenland the women color given cover to the mutineers in their attacks on the English position. They had over and over quently fattoo their bodies by saturating threads

and the first object that met my gaze, as I passed in, was a European soldier in the act of beabouring with a good thick cudgel an unfortunate native who had attempted to pass into the nate native who had attempted to pass into the city without a permit. This was at once demonstrative of the power that now held sway of it. In China small round eyes are liked, and the contrary are warm admirers of it. In China small round eyes are liked, and the contrary are warm admirers of it. the Urdu bazaar and Chaudui chouk, two wide streets, or rather continuations of the same street, about a mile in length and thirty yards wide; and I was dropped from the mail-cart at the Lahore gate of the Palace. My friends vere quartered in apartments immediately his gate, and I soon found myself with them at a comfortable breakfast, in a room on the third story, and which commanded a magnifion the one side, with the river in the distance, and the city of Delhi on the other. I was rather shocked, however, when my hosts pointing loss of blood on the wall, told me large flat no.e., and a skin beautifully black. In that the apartments we then countries of the palace ger nails so long that cas. of bamboo are necessary to preserve them from injury. An African beauty must have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat no.e., and a skin beautifully black. In cent view of the interior buildings of the palace that the apartments we then occupied, were the same in which the Rev. Mr. Jennings had lived, and in which he, his daughter, and Miss Difford had been murdered on the 11th of May last. These were among the first victims of the blood thirsty mutineers; no, not the mutineers, for these helpless ladies were murdered the chin.

rywhere throughout this calamitous season have the Mohammedans shown the most savage thirst for blood. In another part of the palace enclo-

The very day of my arrival, I went all over the ground that had been occupied by the En-glish army, and examined the positions selected for the breaching batteries, &c. I then examined in detail the effects of their fire on the different parts of the defences. It is only on the ground itself that one can obtain anything like an adequate idea of the difficulties to be overcome in such operations as were carried on by which the passenger is enabled to hold on; but in some even this is wanting. The cart has accommodation for two passengers besides the driver and groom. They sit two before, with their faces to the horse; and two blind, with ders of the city were at least ten to one of the attacking army. The English artillery had, however, done tremendous execution. The Cashmere and Moree Bastions were heaps of it rather difficult, even with the help of the rubbish, and all along the side of the city exiron rail by his side and behind him, to keep posed to the fire, there was forful evidence of the havoe made by the breaching batteries.— The guns of the mutineers had suffer I very severely. Very few of them were left whole. well directed had been the English fire, that a

great many of the guns were rendered quite use less—their muzzles being knocked off, their staunchions broken, or their carriages destroyonce on terms of cordial familiarity. He generously offered to exchange seat with me at the tered the city, their castion was most critical. end of every other stage, but I soon found that he was very much fatigued. (having travelled for several days in the same way.) and I there. for several days in the same way.) and I therefore preferred holding on to my own birth. It of brandy, champagne, &c; at every corner, was a lovely moonlight night, the road most of had to be contented for. In these parts of the city the walls every where show even now how

When the English army entered at one side the inhabitants fled at the other, leaving every from the place, carrying whatever they could ically plundered by the army. Indiscriminate robbery was prevented as far as possible, but it was difficult to prevent the wild soldiers of the pointed to collect all property, to be equally divided among the soldiers, there was neverthevided among the soldiers, there was nevertheless a great deal taken by private individuals. Even during the period of my visit, which was nearly three months after the assault, the prize

In consequence of the desertion and plunder

its wicked inhabitants had done. I visited the house that for nearly forty years had been oc cupied by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, (Mr. Cald well's father in-law) and in which his wife and two daughters were brutally murdered. I saw the fant in which my guide told me Mr. Thomp-son used to "make the Christians," and the fought, on the 8th of June. The position held little chapel in which he preached many a verby the mutineers was a most advantageous nacular sermon, as few could preach. Around nacular sermon, as few could preach. Around these premises I found portions of our tracts and brooks strewed in the mud, but I could find no trace of any native Christian, or any one

American

of those who had lived in Mr. Thompson's family. I felt sad to look upon these, the only remaining emblems of the mittion so long conour Heavenly Master to raise up even there abundant witnesses to the truth a: it is in Je-

Mr. Woodside here gives an account of a magnificent Mohammedan mosque, with its blood-stained marble pavements, and promises

Eds. Pres.

Female Beauty.

The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and

toes red, their eyebrows black, and their lips, blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around their eyes, and their faces with various figures: "The Japanese women guild their teeth, beautiful in Guzurat. The Hottentot woman gave evidence of the errible passions that had here been let loose. This suberb had invariably given cover to the mutineers in their attacks on the English position. They had over and over been driven out of it, but as the English were not in sufficient strength to retain possession of it, it continued a source of annoyance to the end. It was in one part of this suberb that the fourth assaulting column was defeated on the day of the assault; but this circumstance was of little moment, as the other three columns made good their position within the city walls:

paints the entire body in compartments of red and stewed tripe, and was having a good time, when somebody knocked at the door and was having a good time, when somebody knocked at the door and was the shall be classified and rated according to the estimated yearly sales of liquors authorized to be sold therein, or in the house intended to be occupied for such purpose, as follows, to wit: in all cases where such estimated yearly sales of liquors authorized to be cupied for such purpose, as follows, to wit: in least of the simple of soft-shell crabs and stewed tripe, and was having a good time, when somebody knocked at the door and was having a good there in such they sales of liquors authorized to be when somebody knocked at the door and was having a good there in or in the house and stewed tripe, and was having a good the smoothing to the sold the sold therein, or in the house intended to be occupied for such purpose, as follows, to wit: in all cases where such estimated yearly sales of liquors authorized to be when somebody knocked at the door and was having a good there in yearly sales of liquors authorized to be timated yearly sales of liquors authorized to be sold therein, or in the house in stewed tripe, and stewed tripe, fourth assaulting column was defeated on the day of the assault; but this circumstance was of little moment, as the other three columns made ricty of figures on the face, the lips, tongue, and their position within the city walls:

| islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, the day of the assault; but this circumstance was of little moment, as the other three columns made ricty of figures on the face, the lips, tongue, and the whole body. In New Holland they cut the whole body. In New Holland they cut be with the whole body. In New Holland they cut the whole body. In New Holland they cut beau without hauling a fellow out of bed? I We entered by the Lahore gate of the city, which they deem highly ornamental. And another singular mutilation is made among them, by taking off, in infancy, the little finger of the left hand at the second joint. The modern the girls are continually plucking t air eye-brows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in childhood, are so compressed by

bandages as effectually to prevent any further increase in size. The four small toes are bent under the foot to the sole of which, they firmly adhere; and the poor girl not only endures much pain, but becomes a cripple for life.

Another mark of beauty consist in having fin-New. Guinea the nose is perforated, and large pieces of wood or bone inserted. In the northwest coast of America, an incision more than two inches in length is made in the lower lip, and then filled with a wooden plug. In Guinea the lips are pierced with thorns, the heads be-

Evil Speaking.

ing inside the mouth, and the points resting on

The following anecdote is related of the late J. Gurney, by one, who, as a child was often one of his family circle:

One night-I remember it well-I received severe lesson on the sin of evil speaking. Sesure forty-nine ladies and children were massacred in cold blood ten days before the outbreak. During this massacre the king sat in a state opposite a great gateway which opened on the scene of the slaughter, and one of his sons was the first to fire on the wretched victims.

vere I thought it then, and my neart rose in the pollywogs, in their mative mud puddles were preparing themselves for the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the music of na ture, such as tree-toads, roosters and grunting thought it to not help the shade of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the music of na ture, such as tree-toads, roosters and grunting thought it then, and my neart rose in the pollywogs, in their mative mud puddles were preparing themselves for the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the music of na ture, such as tree-toads, roosters and grunting themselves for the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the music of na ture, such as tree-toads, roosters and grunting themselves for the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the music of na ture, such as tree-toads, roosters and grunting themselves for the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the music of na ture, such as tree-toads, roosters and grunting themselves for the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the mission of the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the mission of the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the mission of the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the mission of the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the mission of the shades of high road and myself sat upon an anti-quated backlog, listening to the mission of the shades o stand very high in my esteem, and was about to speak further of her failings of temper. In a few moments my eye caught a look of such calm and steady displeasure, that I stopped short. There was no mistaking the meaning of that dark, speaking eye. It brought the color to my face, and contusion and shame to my heart. I was silent for a few moments, when Joseph John Gurney asked very grave-

"Dost thou know any good thing to tell us of

re seriously asked— "O, yes, I know some good things, but-".
"Would it not have been better, then, to reate those good things, than to have told us a codfish ball. 'Sal,' said I, in a voice musical

An Indian Wedding

eth not in iniquity,' thou knowest."

dressed in a red flannel shirt with deep blue ducks. That night the company and the min-calico border, a checked apron, a summer-killed buffalo robe and a white felt hat. Her jewels arm we marched through the crowded hall.

ed in all the magnificence which his wank and wealth demanded. He wore a standing shirt collar, a medal soldier coat with brass buttons, and an elegant pair of Spanish spurs, while his stalwart loins were admirably clothed in an ancient coffee sack. Altogether the appearance of both the bride and the groom was appropriate to their high sphere in life.

The most sumptuous feast awaited the guests at the residence of the bride's father. It was spread in a camp-kettle, and suspended over a fire that burned in the centre, of that princely palate viands more tempting and delicious. As for drinks, corn whiskey, made of red pepper, tobacco plugs and rain water, together with molasses, and sweetened coffee, made up the

From the New York Dispatch. HOW HE CAME TO BE MARRIED.

It may be funny, but I've done it. I've got a rib and a baby. Shadows departed—oyster-stews, brandy cocktails, cigar boxes, bootjacks, [As passed both Houses.] absconding shirt buttons, whist and dominoes Shadows present-hoop skirts, band boxes ribbons, gaiters, long stockings, juvenile trumpets, little willow chairs, cradles, bibs, pap, sugar teats, paragoric, hive syrup, etc., etc. I'll

just tell you how I got caught. I was always the daradest most tea custard, bashful fellow you ever did see; it was kinder in my line to you ever did see; it was kinder in my one to be taken with the shakes every time I saw a pretty gal approaching me, and I'd cross the street any time rather than face one; 'twasn't because I didn't like the critters, for if I was behind a fence looking through a knot hole, I couldn't look at one long mough. Well, my sister Lib gave a party one night, and I staved away from home, because I was too bashful to face the music. I hung around the house whistling Old Dan Tucker, dancing to keep my feet warm, watching the heads bobbing up and down behind the window curtains, and

wishing the thundering party would break up. the door post. No sooner said than done, and I soon found myself in bed. !Now.'s says I. 'let her rip! Dance till your wind gives out!'.' And ciddling over the quilts, Morpheus grabbed me. I was dreaming of soft shell crabs.

The door post. No sooner said than done, and shall in no case be less then twenty-five dollars; and the provision in said section, that such sum shall in no case be less than fifty dollars, is hereby depended.

Sec. 3. That all hotels, inns and taverns,

If I had stopped to think I should have pan-

caked on the spot. As it was, I rolled out among the bonnet-wire and ribbons in a hurry. Smash! went the millinery in every direc-tion. I had to dress in the dark—for there was tion. I had to dress in the dark—for there was a crack in the door, and the girls will peep—and the way. I fumbled about was death on straw hats. The critical inducent came. I opened the door, and found myself right among the women. Oh, my Leghorn! cries one: My flear, darling winter velvet! cries another. And they pitched in—they pulled me this way and that, boxed my cars: and one bright-eyed little piece—Sal—her name was—put her arms right around my neck and kissed me right on my lips. Human na ure couldnot stand that, boxed my cars and not here was a licensed, shall be classified and rated to regulate the laws on the subject, obtain license of all applicants of such license, shall be assessed, as provided in the laws on the subject, obtain license of sall by no less measure than one quart. Sell by no less measure than one quart. Se my lips. Human nature could not stand that, I and I gave her as good as she sent, it was the first time I ever got a taste, and it was powerful good. I believe I could have kissed that that gal from Julius Cosar to the Fourth of I have here. a sighing like a harrel of non-aiden

'Twas at the close of a glorious summer day the sun was setting behind a distant hog-pen -the chickens were going to roost-the bulldistant jackass was wafted to our ears by the gentle zephyrs that sighed among the mullen stalks, and came heavy laden with the delicious oder of hen roosts and pig stycs. The last lin-gering rays of the setting sun, glancing from the buttons of a solitary horseman shone thro' knot-hole in the hog-pen full in Sal's face, lycing her hair with an orange peel hue, and howing off my thread bare coat to bad advantage—one of my arms was around Sal's waist, my hand resting on the small of her back—she I did not answer; and the question was was toying with my auburn locks, of jet black hue—she was almost gone, and I was ditto She looked like a grasshopper dying with the hicenes, and I felt like a mad turile choked by

that which would lower her in our esteem?—
Since there is good to relate, would it not be kinder to be silent on the evil? 'Charity rejoic me by the hand; had an attack of the heaves me by the hand, had an attack of the heaves and blind staggers, and with a sigh that drew her shoe strings to her palate, said, 'Yes!' She gave clear out then, and squatted in my lapshe cork-screwed and curfiamused and rolled in it. I hugged her till I broke my suspenders,

were magnificent. From either auricular de-pended bright ornaments of brass, tin and cop-down I went slap on the oilcloth, pulling Sal reside the struggle must have been.

The first part of the journey presented little that was interesting, but as we approached Delini. I could so by the light of the mon, the mud walls and charred timbers of Lynn depond and walls and charred timbers; the places that he does not be passed pleasantly, and at eight o'clock the following morning I reached my destination in safety, and with very little sense of fatigue.

Some houses are in ruins. And all along corrected by the first part of the journey presented little that was interesting, but as we approached Delini. I could so by the light of the moon, the mud walls and charred timbers of Lynn depond and walls and charred timbers of Lynn depond and the present that he does not be struggle must have been.

The first part of the journey presented little that was interesting, but as we approached Delini. I could so by the light of the moon, the mud walls and charred timbers of Lynn depond and the present time in the firm and the firm and the present time in the firm and the present time in the firm and the firm year old imp had crawled behind me, and pulling my shirt through the hole in my pants had pinned it to the chair, and in jumping up, I displayed to the admiring gaze of the astonish ed multitude a trifle more white muslin than was pleasant.—The women-giggled, the men roared, and I got mad, but was finally put to bed, and there my troubles ended.

> Sam and Sambo, two "hands" on a farm. had a holiday, and started for some fun in the woods. They soon came to a bear's cave, deep among the rocks, and lighted only by one hole above. They looked in and saw the young oubs at the bottom of the cave, and the mother gone. It was decided that Sambo should go in and seize the cubs, while Sam kept guard without. Sam was a little negligent, and the old bear had time to squeeze into the whole. Sam seized her by the tail and held on like grim tail come loose, guess you'll know."

night.

A story has been told of a hypochondrie gentleman of rank and fortune in Ireland. who fancies that one of his legs is of one religion, and the other of another. He not unfreion, and the other of another. He not unfrequently puts one of his unfortunate legs outside of the bed to punish it for its religious errors.

Pittsburg.

SEC. 10. That the petition of an applicant for cating house or retail browery license need not surer, and the bond now required in such cases, of Sub-Treasurer of Boston.

The New Liquor Bill. A SUPPLEMENT

Dolliter.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and the court of quarter sessions of the proper county of Representatives of the Commonwealth ty, except in the county of Allegheny, and the of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it licenses prayed for, granted by the county treasure and the bond now required in such cases

so I could get to my room. I smoked up a butch of cigars, and as it was getting late and mighty uncomfortable, I concluded to shin up the door post. No sooner said than done, and I soon found myself in head 12 to 15 by repealed.
SEC. 3. That all hotels, inns and taverns,

> pay two hundred and fifty dollars; when more than six and less the neight thousand dollars, as the costs.
>
> Sec. 13. That no person who keeps in his enth class, and pay twenty-five dollars; when loss than five hundred dollars, as eighth class, for a less sum than hity dollars a year; and the same; but such persons may, on complying for a less sum than twenty-five dollars a year; and the estimated yearly sales of all applicants for such license, shall be assessed, as provided
>
> Sec. 14. That in Philadelphia, all applicants

them, or any admixtures thereof, either with, or without other goods, wares and merchandize. except brewers and distillers, may hereafter sell any of them which they may be licensed to sell, in any quantity not less than one quart; and liconsed brewers and distillers may hereafter sell such liquors as they are licensed to manufacture and sell in any quantity not less than one gallon: Provided, That this act shall not be construed to prevent a brewer otherwise qualified

from receiving a retail license, in addition to his license as brewer, and under the same probits of good moral character, whenever the requirements of the laws on the subject are complied with by any such applicant, and shall authorize the applicant to sell the liquors aforesaid for one entire year from the date of his license: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall prohibit the court, board of licensers or commissioners, from hearing other evidence than that presented by the applicant for license: Provided further. That after hearing evidence as aforesaid, the Court, Board of licensors or Commissioners, shall grant or refuse a license to such applicant in accordance with the evidence: And license within fifteen days after the same has been granted, such neglect or refusal shall be deemed a forfeiture of said license, and such person or persons selling vinous, spirituous or

house than is mentioned therein, nor shall any than one dollar for any trame and glass he may for the remainder of the year, by the proper authority, on compliance with the requisitions of furnish therewith, and these fees shall include so great that no one could stand them. said, no payment, other than fees, shall be re quired; and where a license is granted under this section, for a portion of a year, the party licensed shall pay therefor a sum proportionate to the unexpired term for which the same is

SEC. 8: That manufacturers and producers of eider and domestic wines, and bottlers of ci- not apply to said city. der, perry ale, porter or beer, not otherwise en-gaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, nor in ceping any tavern, oyster house or cellar, restaurant or place of amusement, entertainment or refreshment, shall be allowed to sell the same by the bottle, or domestic wines and eider by the gallon, without taking out license: Provided, That such liquor is not drank upon the premises where sold, nor at any place provided by such soller for that purpose. such seller for that purpose. SEC. 9. That license to sell domestic wines,

malt or brewed liquors, may hereafter be granted to the keeper of any beer house, theatre or other place of amusement, otherwise qualified year, as a member thereof. to receive the same : Provided, That the use of

hereafter embrace the certificate of citizens, re quired by the eighth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, nor shall publication of such applications be hereafter required: but such applications shall be filed with the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the proper coun-

of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That applicants for brewery or distillery licenses. Shall be first approved by the district attorney shall hereafter pay therefore the several amounts fixed by the third section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March third-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six: Provided, That the same shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars, except in case of persons, whose approval set demonstrated state, shall dedeemed a missex of the same than the same shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars, except in case of persons, whose approval sale demonstrated state, shall dedeemed a missex of the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same that the same that the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same t

shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars, except in case of persons whose annual sales are less than one thousand dollars, who shall pay a fine of not less than ten nor pay fifteen dollars, and the proviso in the section aforesaid, so far as it fixes than minimum rate of license at fifty dollars thereby repealed.

Sect 2. That applicants for license to vend any intoxicating liquous, by the quart or greater quantity, with or without other goods, wares or merchandize, shall be several amounts fixed by the twelfth section of an act to regulate the ed of a second or subsequent offence is licensed to sell any such liquor, such license shall be leemed forfeifed and void, and no person convicted of a second or subsequent offence shall be again licensed for two years thereafter: Provided, That this section shall not be construed to repeal any act or part of an act punishing such unlawful sale, except the twenty-eighth-section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxi-cating liquors, approved March 31st, Anno Do-mini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, which is hereby repealed.

Sec. 12. That no prosecutor or informer in ny prosecution for the sale of intoxicating li quors, shall receive any portion of the fine imosed on the defendant in any case where such prosecutor or informer is a witness for the Comdred dollars; when more than eight and less monwealth; and in every case of the conviction than ten thousand dollars; as second class, and of a person returned by a constable, such con-

won't go home with you —I won't—so you may clear out!' and the wing a boot at the door, I felt better. But presently, oh! mortal buttons! I heard a still, small voice, very much like sister four thousand dollars, as fifth class, and pay one hundred and fifty dollars, when more than four and less than store or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps a grocery store, to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps in his Bater, the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps in his Bater, the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps in his Bater, the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps a grocery store, or liquor pipes, or who keeps in his Bater, the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps in his Bater, the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps in his Bater, the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said George Washington doth agree or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks to allow him (the said Georg ter Lib's, and it said: 'Jack, you'll have to get up for the girls' things are in there!' Oh. Lord up, for the girls' things are in there!' Oh. Lord what a pickle!! think of me in bed, all covered what a pickle!! think of me in bed, all covered with shawls, muffs, bonnets and cloaks, and thirty dollars; when more than five hundred dollars, as severe twenty girls waiting outside the door to get in! the location of their respective places of business and less than five hundred dollars, as sighth class, and pay twenty-five dollars; when loss than five hundred dollars, as sighth class, and pay twenty-five dollars; when loss than five hundred dollars, as sighth class, and pay twenty-five dollars; when loss than five hundred dollars, as sighth class. less than live nundred dollars, as eighth class, and the location of their respective places of businad pay lifteen dollars: Provided, That in Philadelphia and Pittsburg no such license shall be granted for a less sum than fifty dollars a year; nor ig any other city or incorporated because quart, the court may, or investigation, revoke the same; but such persons may, on complying

persons so licensed, shall be classified and rated tive bars, to the best of their knowledge and according to the provisions of the twenty-second | belief; and said commissioners are hereby au and twenty-third sections of an act to create a sinking fund, and to provide for the gradual and certain extinguishment of the debt of the Compared to file the same in their office, and create and classify each applicant in accordance that gal from Julius Cosar to the Fourth of July Jack, said she, we are sarry to disturb you, but won't you see me home? Yes, said I, I will. I did do if, and I had another smack at the gate too. After that, we took a kinder turtle-doving after each other, both of iss sighing like a parrel of provided, when well is sum than twenty dollars, nor elsewhere, for a less sum than twenty dollars, nor elsewhere, for a less sum than twenty dollars, nor elsewhere, for a cally of the premises, for which license is ask they may deem just, after considering the locality of the premises, for which license is ask than ten dollars.

ed, and they shall make out a correct list of all leaf hats are annually manufactured at N such applicants, with their names, places of bu. licants, with their names, places of buspirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any of them, or any admixtures thereof, either with, tively placed, and furnish the same to the city treasurer, who shall advertise the same once week for three weeks in two daily papers for which service each commissioner shall receive the sum of twenty-five cents, and the expense of advertising the same, provided it does not exceed twenty-five cents in each case to be paid by the applicant.
SEC. 15. That every applicant for license to

vend intoxicating liquors in the city of Phila-delphia, shall file a bond with the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of said city, in accord sions as in the case of eating-houses.

SEC. 6. That licenses to vend the liquors aforesaid, or any of them, shall be granted to citizens of the United States, of temperate habits of good moral character, whenever the requirements of the laws on the subject are complied with by any such applicant, and shall authorize the applicant is sell the liquors aforesaid for one entire year from the date of his license:

Court of quarter sessions of said city, in accordance with the tenth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March. 31st, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and lifty-six, which shall be approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the fact with by any such applicant, and shall authorize the applicant to sell the liquors aforesaid for one entire year from the date of his license:

Provided, That nothing herein contained shall quarter sessions of said city, in accordance with the tenth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March. 31st, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and lifty-six, which shall be approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved and lifty-six, which shall be approved by the recorder of said city after justification of the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved and lifty-six, which shall be approved and lifty-six, which shall be approved and lifty-six, which shall be approved and lifty quarter sessions a certificate of the fact, which certificate he shall produce to the city Treasur er; and on the production of the same the city Treasurer shall collect the amount of the tax for which he has been assessed by the city commissioners, under the provisions of this act, and give the applicant his receipt for the same; and on the pr roduction of said receipt the clerk of shall neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their ed to issue to such applicant a license; and no license shall issue unless these provisions be

complied with. Sec. 16. That keepers of drinking saloons shall be licensed, in the city of Philadelphia, to The Nebraska City News of the 3d inst., contains a long account of a marriage of a Pawnee Chief to a blood royal squaw of the Otoc tribe.

The Nebraska City News of the 3d inst., contains a long account of a marriage of a Pawnee and then her breath smelt of onions that she ate days, as aforesaid, shall be liable to prosecution their license, as licensed keepers of hotels may and conviction in the proper court, as fully and lawfully sell; and all keepers of licensed eating lawfully sell; and all keepers of licensed eating The bridegroom was named Whitewater, and short, she set the day, and we practised for the bride. Was mush-pe-shinga. We extract the following:

The Chieftain's daughter was elegantly dressed in a red flannel shirt with deep blue ducks. That night the company and the min-showed a new particular to such person or persons.

SEC. 7. That no license to vend the liquors houses and drinking saloons, in said city, shall be transferable, or four weeks every night how we would walk in the room to be married, till we got so we ducks. That night the company and the min-showed has been granted to bouses, in said city, shall have the same privilege as to their sales, and all keepers of eating bouses and drinking saloons, in said city, shall be such person or persons.

SEC. 7. That no license to vend the liquors houses and drinking saloons, in said city, shall be such person or persons.

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Sec. 17. That applicants for license to sell

bar or place where such liquor is sold by less intoxicating liquors, in the city of Philadelphia, measures than one quart, be underlet by the shall not be required to file any certificate of city person licensed shall die, remove or cease to keep such cation of such applications be required. SEC. 18. That the clerk of the court of quarter sessions shall not charge or receive more than one dollar for any license, nor more all his compensation for furnishing, preparing

and filing the bond required in any case.
Sec. 19. That the ninth, sixteenth, seven-SEC. 19. That the ninth, sixteenth, seven-teenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and put to the lady the home question, will thou twenty-first sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March 31, A. D. 1856; be and the same are hereby repealed, so far as relates to the city of Philadelphia; and that the mode of assessment provided in the 3d section and the provisions of this act shall er the law recently enacted against the carry-

Sec. 20. That the county treasurer, and the associate judges of the county of Allegheny, shall be seen a pleas of the county of Allegheny, shall be seen as of the county of Allegheny, shall hereafter constitute the board of licensers for said county, stitute the board of licensers for said county, and said board shall determine the amount to be paid for license by each applicant under this act, and under an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March 81st, Anno Domini 1856, as proyided in the act last mendomini 1856, a tioned, except so far as the same is hereby altered, supplied or repealed: Provided, No member of said board shall receive more than two

seized her by the tail and held on like grim death. "What for you make it so dark up dare, Sam?" cried out Sembo. "Golly, if de or theatre, shall not preclude the proprietor or theatre, shall not preclude the proprietor under the provisions of this act, and shall have the provisions of this act, and shall have thereof from receiving a hotel license if he shall have and keep the accommodation for a hotel, required by the act of March 31, 1856: And provided further, That the preceding provise shall not apply to the cities of Philadelphia or Pittsburg.

shall be first approved by the district attories of said court, and the city treasurer, and task approval endorsed thereon.

Seo. 22. That the 14th, 26th, 27th and 32d sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved May 31st, A. D. 1866, together with any acts or parts of acts conflicting herewith, or supplied hereby, so far as the same conflict or are supplied, are heretofore granted, shall be in any way invalidated by the passage of this act; and all provisions of said act not hereby altered, supplied or repealed, shall apply as fully to licenses granted under this act as under the act aforesale; that the penalty imposed under the 29th section of said act; shall im no case exceed two dollars; which shall be paid to the treasurer of the school district where such conviction is had, by the magistrate collecting the same.

Sec. 28. That licenses may be granted under this act, at the first term of the proper court, after its massage, or at any special or adjuncted.

der this act, at the first term of the proper course after its passage, or at any special or adjourned court held within three months hereafter, and in such cases the court may dispense with the

in such cases the court may dispense with the publication heretofore required.

Sec. 24. That the tenth section of the act approved March 31st, 1856, shall not be held or construed to authorize judgment to be entered against the obligor in the bond therein provided, for a greater amount than the fine and costs prescribed and its posed for any offence working a breach of the condition of said bond:

Provided, That the obligor of obligors in any such bond where judgment has been entered against him, her or them, for the whole amount of the bond, shall be and they are hereby released from the payment of the said judgment, whenever the fine and costs prescribed and imposed for such offence shall have been paid. posed for such offence shall have been paid.

ting "tight:"
"Articles of agreement made this twelfth
day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, by and between George Washington Esq., of the Parish of Tru-ro, in the county of Fairfax, State of Virginia, on one part, and Philip Bater, Gardener, on the other. Witness, that the said Philip Bater, for and in consideration of the corenants herein hereafter mentionend, doth promise and agree to serve the said George Washington for the term of one year as a Gardener, and that he will during the said time; conduct himself soberly, dilligently and honestly—that he will faithfully and industriously perform all and every part of his duty as a Gardener, to the best of his knowledge and abilities, and that he will not at any time suffer himself to be discovered. guised with liquor, except on times hereafter

ientioned. "In consideration of these things being well. and truly performed on the part of said Philip pair of shoes as are necessary for him; four dollars at Christmas, with which he may be drunk four days and four nights; two dollars at Easter to effect the same purpose; two dollars at Whitsuntide, to be drunk two days; a

Odds and Ends.

The most dangerous kind of bat that flies night is the brick-bat.

Sixty thousand dollars worth of palm New Hampshire. Neither wealth nor birth, but mind ony, should be the aristocracy of a free people.

We may escape the curse of others, when we do wrong privately, but we cannot avoid the reproaches of our own mind. A Western editor, in speaking of a steam.

boat explosion, says that three persons were "slightly" killed. If "money makes the mare go," what a

fast travelling old jade John Jacob Astor's must have been-if he had one. Remarkable—that so much money has been stolen by railroad officers, and that so few

are in the State prison. In what does the American Indian differ om the modern lady? The one whoons in time of battle : the other hoops in time of peace. Why is a petticoat government stronger ow than formerly? Because it' is iron hoop

Gently the dues are o'er me stealing," as the man said when he had five bills presented to him at the same time.

The young ladies down east complain that the gentlemen are so poor that they can't even pay their addresses. They declaim most against the world

who have most sinned against it; as people gen? erally abuse those whom they have injured. There are people who have learned, as the poet exhorts them-" to labor and to wait! -but unfortunately they wait a great deal

more than they labor. J. W. Grey, editor of the Cleveland. Plaindealer lost the sight of one eye, on Friday, last, from the explosion of a percussion cap, which his little son was firing from a toy gun.

After asking your name in the State of rkansas, the natives are in the habit of saving, in a confidential tone: "Well, now what wer yer name before yer moved to these parts?"

Some Genius has conceived the briliant idea to press all the lawyers into military service in case of war; because their charges are At a wedding, recently, which took

have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she dropped the pretiest courtesy, and with additional grace, replied, "If you please, sir." I A western editor wishes to know wheth-

from your month."

An Irishman and a Yankee met at a tayhundred dollars for services rendered in any one year, as a member thereof.

Sec. 21. That the mayor's court of the city which side of the bed he took. "Then," said

Pat, "you may take the under side." The Leavenworth Ledger says that the prospects for an immense emigration to Kansas this spring and summer are highly gratifying. Judge Loring, who was recently removed from office by the Governor of Massachu-setts, is said to have received the appointment