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The Way Laws are Made.

It seems that an innocent-looking bill has already passed the state Senate, which would have the effect of preventing the entrance of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad into Philadelphia and Pittsburg by its proposed new branches. So Mr. King, vice president of the company, writes to the chairman of the House committee, having the bill in charge. He further says that the bill passed the Senate through the ignorance of senators as to its import ; he has been assured by a number of them to this effect. Mr. King seems to be somewhat new to railroad enterprises in Pennsylvania, else he would have watchel the legislature more closely so as to have been able to inform the senators as to the meaning of the obnoxious bill before they passed it. Mr. King, in assuming that the members of the legislature vote intelligently upon the measures proposed to them, went very wide of the mark. In this case very possibly they knew what they were doing; they generally do when they pass the laws the Pennsylvania railroad asks for; or at least they understand that they are Pennsylvania railroad laws ; and that, to their apprehension, is a sufficient merit to entitle the bill to immediate passage. Very probably the senators who assured Mr. King that they did not know what the bill meant, were not entirely frank with him, for the strong presumption is that they at least know that it was in the interest of the Pennsylvania railroad.

It is quite conceivable that they did not knowlything more about it. In fact, iny one who occasionally drops into the regislative chambers as Harrisburg cannot fail to be persuaded that the majority of the members know very little of the laws whose passage they help, or do not at least resist. The presiding officer and the clerk and a few of the members do the business. while the rest sit around as a flock of bewildered sheep. If it was not sickening it would be laughable to see how laws are made at Harrisburg. They are

land, as the much vaunted and noisier Mugwump movement. Accordingly when Cleveland's election was conceded, the associated bug-hunters

were in ecstacy. They thought success in sight; in this they were not deceived. When Buck's appointment was made the announcement went out that it was done without the aid and against the advice of the politicians. And this was true. The entomologists simply pooled their issues : pleaded their political services and the merits of their cause, and Buck was appointed. Their success was quite as notable as that of the Mugwumps in securing Postmaster Pearson's reappointment, and their degree of satisfaction much greater. It is now hoped that the ugliest variety of spiders and other bugs of high and low

degree may not be entirely driven out of the United States. Making It Worse.

Legislator Wm. H. Brosius did not improve his position before his constituents by his monthly appearance in the meeting of the county agricultural society. His attempt to correct Senator Lee's statements about the burden that the farmers suffer from the discrimination of the railroads was as weak and puerile as his attempt to correct the reports of his own speech was rash. His misadventure in both instances resulted in his increased discomfiture. Verily, the last state of this man is worse than the first.

The fact is that Mr. Brosius made an error in betraying his constituents, in ignoring his oath to support the constitution, and in sacrificing his own self-respect by trying to make excuses for what is not excusable.

There is only one thing for him to do, to repent of his sins, surrender his railroad passes and take a fresh start. The more he kicks the more the pricks will goad

He Still Whines.

him.

It would be pathetic if it were not so ludicrous to contemplate the desperate efforts of Col. A. Louden Snowden to hold on to the superintendency of the Philadelphia mint. The other day he had himself interviewed at length, to afford him a chance to explain that he resigned solely because of the political stress upon him, and because he felt that the efficiency of his administration was impaired by the lack of sympathy which he received from Washington. Now his organs are dolorously calling on the president-whom Snowden insulted as

a candidate in his stump speeches and by the terms of his late interview-to not accent Snowden's resignation ! He must go.

---To a good portion of mankind work, meals and bed represent the sum and substance of human endeavor.

THE state treasury, which under the law ought never to have more than a half million in its general fund, jogs along with a balance of \$2,177,591.73, just to show what Magee and Quay are here for. Of this the Allegheny National, of Pittsburg, leads off with \$314, 436.78 ; and the First National and Fulton,o this city, each, have \$25,000. Solid for Me

MINT DIRECTOR SNOWDEN is like the victim of the expert Eastern swordsman, whose head is taken off so clean that he don't know it. Nod, and it will drop.

AFTER the county auditors out in Westmoreland had found a tax collector short and rushed through their second reading, had remorselessly sold out his property at especially without consideration. The half-price and swooped down on his bondsmen, it was discovered that a mistake of these auditors, had done the whole business and that the collector had been wrongfully accused as his accounts overbalanced with an amount in his favor. The outraged citizens are considering what they will do with the auditors.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

THE '84 CROP NEARLY ALL IN THE HANDS OF PACKERS.

Farmers Now Busy Planting the '85 Week The Predictions of a Decreased Acreage Well-Founded-Sales of 1.150 Cases of Old Pennsylvania in New York.

The sales of old tobacco, reported in this city during the past week, aggregate only a few hundred cases. Two or three hundred cases of 'Si leaf also has been sold. But little of the '84 crop remains in the

hands of growers, and the most of that still held by them is either trash or big prices are asked for it. It scarcely pays buyers to ride the county in search of leaf, as the lots are few and far between ; nevertheless, a fev dealers are still on the road picking up what-ever bargains chance to fall in their way. They are willing to pay a trifle more than

they did a month ago. Baled '84 leaf continues to be received daily at the city warehouses, and hundreds of men are engaged in assorting and casing it. That which has been cased for some time, when examined, appears to be curing very satis-tactorily, and bright hopes of high prices are indulged by packers. Within the past week farmers have been busily engaged in preparing their grounds

and setting out young plants. The spring has been unusually backward, but the rains of the past week have been favorable for planting, and though the plants are rather small many farmers commenced planting. From one-fourth to one-third of the crop has been set out and if the weather continue

favorable another week will show a large increase in planting. The reports heretofore made of a decreased acreage devoted to tobacco appear to be well founded. The New York Market,

The Tobacco Leaf says of the seed leaf market : The total of sales, which is 2,030 cases for the week, reminds one of tormer times, when the business of the market seldom fell below 2,000 cases per week. The increase this week over last in the number of cases sold is owing to one sale of 600 cases of 1884 Pennsylvania Havana seed. Other-wise there is little change in the condition of the market. There is a growing scarcity of desirable filler tobacco, and the demand for this class of goods is increasing in constthis class of goods is increasing in conse-quence. The exports of seed loaf and cut-tings for the first five months of the year

show an increase over the exports for same time last year of 3,831 cases. This This fac is certainly calculated to enliven the tone of the market and strengthen it. For the month the sales were 5,615 cases For the month the sales were 5,615 cases. Sales of Havana fillers foot up 450 bales at from 60c, to §1.10, and of Yara 175 bales I and II cut on private terms. Businees has shown more life, and the aggregate of sales is very encouraging. Prices hold up and accessions are the exception rather than the rule. Holders appear confident that nothing will arise to alter the present condition of the market. The situation in Cuba continues about the same, and old goods are being bought up as fast as possible at rising prices. There has been more inquiry here than usual for 1853 Remedios, the stock of which is quite small, however.

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For the month, 3,500 bales Havana and 250 Of Sumatra, 150 bales taken this week in small lots at from \$1.20 to \$1.60. Only a fair business was done. As we said week before last, the market is bare of fine old goods.

The demand has been for dark tobaccos, and they have been gradually picked up until now there is a dearth of them. There is considerable inquiry for the new goods, but there is not a sufficient assortment of them here to admit of a large business. From the auction sale in Amsterdam, next week, we

auction sale in Amsterdam, next week, we may expect a considerable importation. A good inquiry for all popular brands of smoking tobacco is reported. The demand for cigars is more active. The U. S. Tobacco Journal says : Though the business in old tobacco remained in a comotose state, an improved condition in '84 tobaccos was perceptible. About 2,500 cases of '84 Wisconsin Havana seed and about 1,500 cases of '84 Pennsylvania Havana seed found bona fide buyers. Initiated ones assert that for the former about 22 cents and for the latter 19 cents have been obtained. In the latter 19 cents have been obtained. In the face of the stagnation in cigar manufac-turing circles and the presence of the Suma-

THE CHURCH COUNCILS

The Presbyterian Narrative on the State of Religion.

The Presbyterian general assembly has adjourned finally. The next meeting will be held in Minneapolis. The annual narra-tive of the state of religion within the bounds of the Presbyterian church, says : "that the material prosperity of the denomination never was as great as it is to-day, and the benevolent contributions show that the Pres-byterian church has fully sustained the reputation for giving which long ago placed her injthe van of the denominations." Lament is made of a growing disposition on the part of Christians to forsake the Sabbath evening service and to substitute for it family and social gatherings. The Sunday school cause is in cheering condition, but there is a sad deficiency in family religion in many so called Christian homes in many parts of the land. Parents have shifted the responsibility of the spiritual culture of their children upon the Sabbath schools, which, be they ever so per-fect, can never take the place of the instruc-tion of a Godly mother or father. The communion has not been disturbed by startling heresies during the year; the church can be more aggressive in her conflict with Sabbath desceration, and intemperance and licentiousness and legislative dangers. The committeee on the protest of certain parties against the use of wines in the sacrament, made a report that they recommend that the matter be left as hereto-fore with the sessions, and that the purest fore with the sessions, and that the purest wines to be obtained be used, and that the parties objecting be allowed to place their protest upon the record.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Rev. Dr. Hays submitted a resolution that the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America view with a shame of sorrow the adoption by the United States of the policy of exculsion of the Chinese people, and we shall labor for an early reversal of this barbarous and unneigh-borly policy. Under the call of the previous question the

esolution was passed under considerable excitement.

A motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was passed. The motion to reconsider the vote upon

which the resolution was adopted was not agreed to, it requiring two-thirds. The vote was 141 yeas and 107 mays. Dr. Hays said he did not like to crowd the majority in this way, and he hoped that another vote would be taken. Under this suggestion a recount was had and the vote was reconsidered, and Dr. Hays was allowed to withdraw his reso-lution and applause. The Lutheran General Synod.

The Lutheran General Synod. In the general synod of the Lutheran church on Monday morning, the report of the board of publication at Philadelphia, showed the monthly issue of periodicals to be 140,100; new books published 27. The sales for the year ending March were \$47,250.60. The present assets are \$68,083.91, with no liabili-ties. It was resolved by the synod to appor-tion \$60,000 among the churches for home missionary work. The question of the uniform liturgical ser-

The question of the uniform httrgatal ser-vice again came up under deferred questions, and, after some discussion, the resolutions commending the work of the committee and authorizing them to-operate further with the joint committees of the general council and general synod South to complete any minor details of the work and then to publish for details of the work and then to publish for

use, was carried without a single dissenting vote. Its eventual introduction is contingent upon a similar acceptance by the other two eneral bodies and with the expressed un general bodies and with the expressed un-derstanding that it is in no way to be forced upon the individual congregations, each beng free to use it or not as they may elect.

The Ministerium. The clerical attendance at the Luthern ministerium in Allentown was considerably augmented on Monday. The work of the seminary was discussed in the adoption of the report of the board of directors of the the report of the board of directors of the theological seminary at Philadelphia. Rev. Hill, the financial agent, made a forcible ap-peal it its favor, after which he showed the plan of the building. At the adjourned meeting of the alumni association a series of congratulatory resolutions on the fiftieth an-niversary of Rev. Professor Schaeffer's en-treme hot the helv ministry were adouted trance into the holy ministry were adopted. Brief addresses were made. In the evening anniversary services were held.

TO A JUNE ROSE.



plan used to be to read them by their title; this process of facilitating legislation is forbidden now, but the speed of legislation it not greatly lessened thereby, nor is that full consideration obtained for it which the amenders of the constitution sought. The clerk reads the bill with a rapidity which defies the recognition of a word he is saying and seems to pride himself upon the ease with which he can thus assume the part of a fool. The speaker declares the bill passed before anyone can say nay, and a member who desires to interpose an objection needs to have a loud voice and a ready tongue to get the chair to halt in his impetuous course.

Under the methods adopted to make laws for the people it is not a matter of surprise that so many silly ones are enacted. A bill is never sure of intelligent and careful consideration. The chances are against its having anything of the kind, if it is a measure in which the public only are interested. Bills to promote individual interests are sure of attention from some one ; but general legislation has to take a rough chance of fair consideration. No one, for instance, can believe that the law which requires all scholars of every degree in the public schools to be taught the physiological effects of intoxicating liquors, was well considered by the legislature; for to suspect that it was given proper consideration would be to conclude that the majority of the legislators are fools. It was undoubtedly pressed by a temperance crank and swallowed by the body without comprehension of its folly.

Why Buck is on His Way to Peru. Mr. Charles W. Buck, of Kentucky, has just sailed from New York for his new post in Lima. His nominal position is that of United States minister to Peru, in which he is expected to look after the diplomatic relations of his native land. This, however, is not his real mission, which is neither more nor less than the pursuit of the Peruvian bug. It is boldly asserted that Buck has stuck pins into a larger number and greater variety of bugs than any man who ever received a commission from the president of the United States. For years he has been carrying on his depredations among the bugs of Kentucky, until the rival entomologists had found that he would extinguish the entire bug population of that state, after the manner of the late renowned St. Patrick in dealing with the snakes of Ireland. Not satisfied with thus ravaging the Dark and Bloody Ground, he has organized excursions into other states, and assaulted their bugs with an enthusiasm and a determination which threatened the existence of all the bugs in the land that are worth impaling with pins.

This carried such consternation to the collectors of insects, that the North American Bug society, at a convention held some years ago, discussed the matter and concluded that Buck must be got out of the country, if other collectors were to have any opportunity to pursue their calling. It was accordingly resolved that united efforts be made to get Buck an office in some other quarter of the globe. Since that time the political work of the associated bugologists has been put where they thought it would do the most good, viz. : In that direction which promised success in getting rid of Buck. This explains the loss of many votes from Blaine last fall, and probably represented quite as many gained for Cleve-

BROOKLYN is called "The City of Churches because it now possesses only one church to 2,624 people, the largest proportion of people to churches to be found anywhere in the United States.

It is not very cheering, but it is neverthe ess true that some of the ice that is delivered in summer time is bad. That freezing removes or destroys impurities is not true It suspends the functions of certain organisms, but when the stomach has imparted a given amount of heat the evil qualities are rendered active again, and unfortunate con-

sequences ensue. In buying ice, try to find where it comes from.; THERE is a great deal of homely truth in

the sentiment that pervades the following ouplet :

He who would gain success' god Must never flirt with alcohol.

THOUGH Conestoga water is not of the purest, it will not be gainsaid that it is of etter quality than that which is contained in the Warren, Pa., reservoir. An editorial investigation into the quality of the latter water resulted in the finding of twelve dead alligators, one dead horned dace, four dead chubs, a bushel or so of minnows (alive), two wagon loads of rotten tanbark, and hundreds of black leeches sticking to the sides of the reservoir. If the Warren water desires a foeman worthy of its steel, it should enter on a competitive test with the liquid that Philadelphia people drink from the polluted Schuykill.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, of ML Vernon was once presented by a Fairfax grand jury " for not keeping his roads in order." The average Virginian has not learned much since.

GEN. SPARKS, the new land commissioner, says things could not well be worse than he finds them in that office ; he has hardly taken a step without stumbling over something wrong. And yet he says that of the 400 employes in his department only three have been changed and one of those was a messenger. There are 218 land offices, and there have been only six changes in these. Out of seventeen surveyors generals' offices there have been two changes. Of inspectors, examiners, special agents of timber depredations and fraudulent land claims, nearly : hundred in all, there have been very few changes. Perhaps Gen. Sparks is not turning the rascals out as fast as they ought to go.

THERE was a man from Drumore town and he was wondrous wise ; he jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. And, when he found his eyes were out, with all his might and main, he jumped into another bush and was worse scratched than before.

DR. SMITH, a famed scientist, through the Baltimore Sun, declares the seventeen-year locusts entirely harmless : Prof. Jos. Leidy, in the Philadelphia newspapers, confirme this opinion; and Prof. Riley goes further and proves, by serving them up on his break-fast table as a dainty dish, that they are really deserving of invitation to come more fre quently. On the whole, a commonwealth that can stand biennial sessions of the legislature can worry along with the locusts once in seventeen years.

Bonds and Stocks Sold.

tra fiend, such sales, which were partly to jobbers and partly to manufacturers do not fail to imbue the market with a better spirit. In the meantime the fermentation process in In the meantime the termentation process in the two above-mentioned crops is progress-ing splendidly. The repetition of former as-sertions in this column is in place, that should nothing interfere with the process a staggering blow will be dealt to the price and consumption of Sumatra.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New

York, for the week ending June 1, 1885: 600 cases 1884 Pennsylvania, Havana seed p. t.; 250 cases 1883 do., seed leaf, 86@12½c.; 100 cases 1882 do., do., p. t.; 200 cases 1881 do., do., 66@10c.; 200 cases 1884 New England, Havana seed, 21e@25c.; 150 cases 1881 do.,

eed leaf, 1314c.; 180 cases 1883 Wisconsin, lavana soed, 20c6:30c.; 150 cases 1883 New York state, Hayana seed, 15cfa20c, : 200 cases undries, 5c(@28c. Total, 2,030 cas

Philadelphia Seed Leaf Market. The last week of spring still clings to the doubts and uncertainties which have hovered over the action of seed leaf transactions from the 1st of March. In truth, the value of seed leaf is from 5 to 8 per cent. less now than leaf is from 5 to 8 per cent. less now than then, and yet when inquiry is made as to stock in store, it is found to be below the cus-tomary amount. It is true the demand is short, but if the foreign article named Sumatra was out of the market, the explanation as to the present value of domestic cigar leaf would be given and understood. The continuation of the present unsatisfactory condition of the and understood. The continuation of the present unsatisfactory condition of the domestic cigar leaf trade will depend greatly domestic cigar leaf trade will depend greatly upon the '84 crop of Havana seed. Nature may do what Congress has not been able to accomplish. Prices are favorable to pur-chasers, and are unsteady. Sumatra is inquired after daily, and sells

in moderate quantities. Hayana—A fair amount was sold this week. The Baltimore Market.

Maryland tobacco is coming forward more freely under late favorable weather for packing, and shippers find the market with in creased offerings slightly easier, though no quotable change. All desirable samples are still salable at firm figures. As usual, pend-ing the time for awarding the French contract, there is something of a lull in the mar-ket, but the grades suitable for France are already being inquired for, and are held very firm. In Ohio the market is strong. We hear of no sales. The Baldwinsville N. Y., Leaf Market,

The market at this point still remains moderately active, with a good demand, but extremely low prices for our goods. Not a few of our farmers refuse to sell at the prices ofof our farmers refuse to sell at the prices of-fered, and are making preparations to hold their tobacco over. Time only will demon-strate whether this is wise or not. Yet it is very easy to understand and appreciate the feelings of growers who received from 20 to 25 cents per pound last year and are offered now by the buyers anywhere from 4 to 10 cents. ents

PERSONAL.

MISS CLEVELAND'S new book will be en-titled "George Eliot and other Studies."

DR. NEWMAN says the bane of the age is not the love of wealth, but the fear of poverty. WILLIAM BECKWITH, of Lyme, CL, 18 years old and a perfect giant, weighed but 25 pounds at his birth. Now he weighs 238 and

s gaining. A. A. CHASE, editor of the Scranton Daily

Times, was on Monday sent to prison for sixty days as insolvent, judgment having been obtained by W. W. Scranton for \$1,400. HENRY RUSSELL, who came to this country forty years ago, and wrote the music to "Woodman Spare That Tree." and "A Lite on the Ocean Wave," is still living in England at a very advanced age.

JOHN W. MISH, the veteran cashier of the First National bank of Lebanon, lately re-signed, to take effect June 5. John H. Hoffer, who was, years ago, teller in the Valley Na-tional bank, and for some years has filled the same place in the First National, was elected cashier

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cashier. BISHOF BURDESS, of the Episcopal diocese of Quiney, Ill., has been sued for libel by Dean Irvine, whom he recently suspended from the ministry. The alleged libel is found in the bishop's episcopal', annual address. The suit is a novel one, and its results will be awaited with much interest by bishops who may have objectionable clergymen in their diocess.

His feast with thee ; thy petals press Augustan brows ; thine odor fine, Mix'd with the three times-mingled wine. Lent the long Thracian draught its nest. What marvel then, if host and guest, By Love, by Song, by Thee caress'd, Half trembled on the half-divine, O royal Rose And yet-and yet-I love thee best In our old gardens of the West, Whether about my thatch thou twine. Or Hers, that brown-eyed maid of mine, Who lulls thee on her lawny breast, O royal Rose ! -Austin Dobson in Harper's Magazine. " Don't Worry Me

O royal rose ! the Roman dress'd

with complaints about your teeb," said an an-noyed father to his "sweet sixteener." "I told you to buy SOZODONT and use it, but you didn't and you deserve to suffer." And so she did, and all others who act like her. 12-1wdeod&w ---

Counterfeiting a Valuable Article. The publisher of the Madison County Record writes from Huntsville, Ark, as to the effect of Brown's Iron Bitters on his wife. Mr. Daugh-erty says. "My wife has been using the Bitters for some months ; the effect in her case is re-markable." He also writes that owing to coun-terteits and imitations, it was difficult to get the genuine article. That difficulty has now been remedied ; imitators have been exposed and put to flight. There, as elsewhere, Brown's Iron Bitters can be had of all the respectable drag-gists at a doltar a bottle

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