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respectibility inform the citizens of Bradinge, would respectible information in the citizens of Bradinger County that he is prepared to do any work in his fine of busi-ness that may be entrusted to have their property accurately surveyed, before allowing themselves to feel aggrieved by their neighbors. All work warrant-ed correct, so far as the nature of the case will per-mit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as warrants are obtained. O. W. STEVENS. Feb. 24, 1869-19.

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believe, either superfluous or uncom- be increased, by a cargo of iron or the like in its hold, to an uncertain mon even with those who have made repeated voyages-yet when we con- extent. In addition to which, consider how few lives are lost among the] ceive of the perplexity occasioned by great numbers continually traversing a continually increasing or lessening variation of the needle, according to the "highway of nations," the genethe degree of longitude (amounting, ral idea of the risk to be encountered it is said, to nearly one-third of a voice in legislation. is greatly lessened. Most life insu-

rance companies are now abandoning he claim formerly made, of an extra came near proving fatal to the first resort to arms on the part of the premium from persons contemplating voyage of Columbus to America. "Heaving the log," to the casual trans-Atlantic voyage. While we should be continually grateful to our observer, would also seem much more after a seven years' war it was ac-unsatisfactory and unreliable as a ba- knowledged, and these colonies be-Maker for the preservation of our lives amid the ever surrounding dansis of calculation than it really is. gers of both sea and land, I do not The Log I speak of, is not exactly quite feel, as an individual expressed

c the best satisfactors &c. ag, Glazing, Papering, &c. r attention paid to jobbing in the april 9, '66. imself to me, "that he always regarded it as a special intervention of the term ashore, but merely a little Divine Providence when hearing of a triangular sack of canvas, some four OHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH. MONROETON, PA., pays particular attention t troning Buggies, Wagons, Bleighs, &4. Tire set an repairing done on short notice. Work and charge inches in diameter and filled with person's landing in safety from an water. Attached to the end of a long ocean steamer.' 12.15.62.

One of the most dreaded dangers | cord (upon which regular distances of ocean navigation-that of fire- are marked, and running lightly as a principle, claimed to be inherent in seems to be well guarded against in possible from the reel upon which it vessels of the "Inman" and other is wound), the Log is cast astern uplines of Atlantic steamers. By means on the foaming surf, where it is sup-

All calls promptly attended to and satisfactio guaranteed. Call or address, A. R. Mor, Morroctor Bradford.county, Pa. oct.26, 69 of pumps worked by steam, and hose posed to remain stationary while the GIFFORD'S NATIONAL PAIN ship moves onward, for the brief space GIFFORD'S NATIONALL FAIN Killer and Life Oil, are the Great Family Specifics that find a welcome in every home as a Sovereign Remedy for more of the common ills of life than any other medicine in the market. Sold by desilers in medicine generally. Manufactured by C. T. GIFFORD, Chicago, BL, and 143 Main et., HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y. March 10, '70-5* connected, any part of the ship can be flooded at short notice' from the of fourteen seconds by the chronomesupplies of the briny deep. The ter, or more generally the hour-glass. "City of London" was also provided Thus the length of cord payed out with the Patent Fire Annihilator, by in the interval, shows the distance

which a certain gas is speedily cre-ated from chemical substances, that sailing. extinguishes combustion. Such a The general correctness of the seaprocess very likely might in a chemi- man's calculations with such a basis gycal point of view be highly interest-ing and curious to the observer; but able. Thus for instance on our re- United States are more strongly inturn trip, owing to the stormy and from a little personal experience of overcast weather we experienced, few, my own, under similar circumstances if any, opportunities occurred for obon the water, I am rather led to inservations with the sextant ; and the fer titles. fer that, if possible, the speedy appli-cation of a torrent of Nature's cheap main dependence of Capt. Mirehouse was consequently upon the log, com-pass and chart. Yet, at the hour preand liquid element would be quite as satisfactory to the minds of most pardicted by him on the day previous, ties on board, in case of fire at sea. as we were approaching the Banks ---Icebergs are said to be more frequently seen in the later months of of Newfoundland, the familiar headlands of Cape Race (the first to be summer on the passage, than in June. When fairly in sight during the day, discovered by the voyager westward)

not much danger of contact is, of came in sight at the proper distance course, to be apprehended-although and bearing from our steamer; although, from the very small number f approaching too near, a ship may of ships we had seen during the voystrand upon some submerged porage, one might have conjectured tion. Dense fogs, however, are not

deviation from the usual route. uncommon in the North Atlantic, and -Especially with our own fast during their continuance, or in the darkness of the night, a vessel under full headway may come in contact with one of these rovers of the deep,

at such times and in such a manner as to accomplish the object stated in [For the Reported] said act. PRINCIPLES AND NOT MEN. The amount of said bonds at pres-

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Let us turn our attention to the fact that' these United States vere once English colonies, and loyal subjects of Great Britain, and probably would have remained so for a time Allegheny Valley railroad, the transat least, had it not been for the atfer being made by the act of 1869. tempt of the mother country to tax This bill proposes to relieve the Pennsylvanta Railroad Company them without their consent and a

from the payment of the bonds right angle from one shore of the At-lantic to the other)--avariation which tion took place, which resulted in a amounting to \$6,000,000, and deliver them to the Jersey Shore, Pine Creck and Buffalo Bailway to that mother country, until a "Declaration of Independence" was declared, and amound, taking in lieu thereof bonds came an Independent Nation-dismencing on the first day of April, 1875, except the last three millions which are to be paid on the first days carding a monarchical form of gova log in the common acceptation of ernment, having a titled aristocracy of lords, dukes, barons and counts, of April, 1891, 1892, 1893, respectiveand a *national* religion supported by ly, in equal annual payments. the government.

There is where the first loss to the In this strife, the question was not State comes in. The first payment the amount of the taxes imposed, but all men, to a representation in the law making power. And in the Deannually \$460,000 out of those bonds. claration, certain truths were there making an annual difference of \$160,-000, and a total within the next five claimed to be inalienable rights, such as "life, liberty; and the pursuit of happiness"; and in the Constitution even pay the installments as they beof this government, the right to worship God according to the dictates of our consciences is fully guaranteed to every person, thereby nullifying a national religion, in which all must not a dollar of the principal of those

more or less do reverence to the cler-

clined to confer titles on each other, than any other Protestant nation to be found, not having the right to con-

Every man seems to be dispose to address his friend as "Esquire, Captain," "Colonel," or "General, and every religious speaker, notwith-standing the *prohibition* of the New Testament, is addressed as Reverend (to revere) this man and that.

OBSERVER.

THE FIRST MARTYR.

The distinction of being the first the Senator from Clearfield (Mr. Walmartyr, while the British regiments lace), his wisdom and sagacity, with us, in opposing this fearful measure. were in Boston, belongs to a boy named Christopher Snyder, who was as he was wont to do at any and all

Let no of the servers and the creating parties and the creating parties

ed intense excitement, and he was Constitution, vine the proceeds of million bonds save the Jersey Shore, to crush Cincinnati. The thunder

some of these islands of ice, said to be miles in circumference; and al-though two-thirds of their mass floats bencat the surface, they rise occa-sionally hundreds of feet hove. The captain of the good ship *Minnehaa*, of and from the port of Boston, on a ni munes iceberg floating norther best, years since, descried near Cape Horn, an immense iceberg floating norther the surface, to be, at the moment, in ni muse iceberg floating norther the surface, to be, at the moment, in the chanced to be, at the moment, in covered what appeared to be iving and moving o jects upon its surface, ther guard, when a atmendoasflood

way to any of them. Mr. Speaker, there never was a time within the history of the Cou-

inne within the instory of the Cold-monwealth, when the revenues were more needed to meet the payments of our public debt, as they become due, than now. As has been truly stated by the Senator from Desaware than the Cross Roads. Our citizens biled over when they got the noose, end ez we alluz do wen we effervess, we called a meetin. I need not say that we missed yoo. ent in the Treasury is something ver \$6,000,000, besides an additional amount of \$3,500,000 originally eld against the Sunbury and Erie (Mr. Brooke) we need no less than 0.000 ho to mat the neuron to the neur Railroad, but now held against the

\$9,000,000, to meet the payment of our loans that fall due within the quently our biznis goes slip-ship. next two years. There are now loans over due amounting to \$300,000. On McPelter, Bascom and others, we the first day of July next there will finally passed the following resaloo- the aged saint a letter uv congratube another loan due amounting to shens: over \$1,300,000. On the first day of

Wareas, Our sister Stait uv Ohio August, 1871, the War Loan, created whose banks are laved by the same by the act of 1861, will become due, of in equal amount from this new amounting to \$2,800,000; and on the tucky, hez degraded herself by eleva-trailroad company physical in annual first day of February, 1872, \$5,000,-installments of \$100,000 each, comriver which laves the banks uv Kenfirst day of February, 1872, \$5,000,- ten the nigger to a 000 more will be due. The payment white citizens, and of the latter can be deferred, though, Wareas, By this ackshen Ohio hez

five years longer. It is true, the balance in the treasury at the present time will be about level with niggers, and

sufficient to pay off the over due Warcas, Kentucky hez alluz conloans as well as the amount becoming due in July next, But then what Ohio, by buyin uv her goods and being deferred five years, the annual have we to meet the payment of the sich; and interest will only amount to \$300,000 debt falling due in August, 1871, whilst at present the State receives amounting to \$2,800,900? If you Wareas, Kentucky hoz self-respect;

therefore be it examine the state of our finances and Resolved, That Kentucky, to assert compare our revenues with the ex-penditure, taking the revenues that her self-respect, declares that henceforth and forever. she will never hev years of \$800,000; and should they go at present into the sinking fund, even pay the installments as they be. adding them to the revenues that are intercourse with Ohio, in any shape, either ez buyer or seller. come due on and after the first of to be applied toward the payment of The wareases and resolooshens April, 1875, we would lose annually the war loan, together with those wuz passed with more enthoosiasm \$60,000 in deferred payments; and at that go into the general fund and than ever I saw manifestid. The authe public debt and all other expensciferously. O, how I wisht that cheer es, you will find that the balance left cood hev reached Cincinnati! How bonds will ever find its way into the

at the end of the next fiscal year will the bloatid merchant princes uv that Treasury of the Commonwealth. only be about \$800,000—less 42,000,-000 than the amount of debt we will Mr. Speaker, for the last few days aristocratic city wood hev quaked bave prayed that we might have had they heard it ! the Senator from Potter. (Mr. Olmsbe called upon to liquidate by that To give the ackshun doo effect, tead who is now the leader in attime. What will be the consequentempting to pass this bill, to assist ces?. Why, the foarful fact staring na in resisting its passage with the us in the face that the Treasury will

appointed a committee to go person-ally to present the wareases and ressame eloquence and influence used be bankrupt, and that we must do olooshens to the merchants uv Cin-against the transfer of the Sunbury either one of three things-create a cinnati, each delegate bein empowand Erie bonds over to the Allegha- new loan, repudiate our debt or creered by the convenshun to pay his ny Valley Railroad in 1869. To his ate new objects of taxation, and more own persenel, and sich other, expencloanence and influence my vote so still if we pass those bills now in sesez he mite contract.

against that measure was the as this body to relieve corporations "Go!" sed Issaker Gavitt, "go and much as to anything else. But then from taxation to a great extent. be the horn wich'll batter down the I am not an enemy to that mamsir, the district he represents was walls uv that Ablishen Jericho !" not to have a sop in the distribution moth corporation. I believe that "Go!" said all the rest, "and reof spoils as it will have under this road to be a great part of the life of bill. And how I have longed to have the Commonwealth, its managers are blanched cz yoo red to em their

among the most accommodating and shrewdest business men in the State, and they ought to have all the rights doom?" We went, with the percedins up the meetin neatly written. Ez we belonging to them; but I cannot agree and be made a party to this approached - Cincinnati McPelter's heart softened towards her. "Perproposed measure, whereby securities haps," sed he, "we're too severe. Shel which are certain are to be given up, we hold all nv Cincinnati 'sponsible

and moving o jects upon its surface, ther guard, when a tremendous flood impression." The coffin bore inscrip- the revenues derived under that act - State Treasury to be divided amongst street. "I may possibly conclood to

er Stait on a level with her white cit- in for me too in Noo York? . I'm izens. Uv coarse Kentucy wuz in- weary uv life here. Faithfully, dignant, and no part uv it more so ELLIER POGRAM

Blessed Saint! Almost marter! Hed he bin arrested in Cincinnati for obtainin goods under false pretences, and hed he died in a Bastel, wat a fittin climax to a life so crowned with man sense yoo left us, and conse- beauties! And hed he so died my debt to him wood hev bin cancelled. But after speeches by myself, Capt. But we can't expect to hev everything lashen on his happy escape.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (Wich wuz Postmaster.)

HOW "MARBLES" ARE MADE.

The chief place of the manufacture of "marbles," those little round piecssistid to degrade the white citizens | es of stone which contribute so large ny Kintucky, by forcin them onto a | ly to the enjoyment of "Young Amer-

ica," is at Oberstein, on the Fahe, in Germany, where there are large agate tributed uv her means to support mills and quarries, the refuse of which is carefully turned to good paying account by being made into small balls employed by experts to knuckle with, which are mostly sent to the American market. The substance is used in Saxony a hard, calcareous stone, which is first broken into blocks, nearly square, by blows with a hammer. These are thrown by the one hundred or two hundred into a small sort of mill, which is

formed of a flat, stationary slab of stone, with a number of concentric furrows upon its face. A block of oak, or other hard wood, of the same diametric size, is placed over the small stones and partly resting upon them. This block or log is kept revolving

while water flows upon the stone McPelter, Bascom and myself wuz slab. In about fifteen minutes the stones are turned to spheres, and then, being fit for sale, are henceforth called "marbles." One establishment containing only three of these. rude mills, will turn out full sixty thousand "marbles" in each week. Agates are made into "marbles" at Oberstein by first chopping the pieces nearly round with a hammer, handled by a

skillful workman, and then wearing "Go I" said all the rest, "and re-turn to tell us how ther cheeks a large grindstone.-Manufacturer and Builder.

DIDN'T WANT A SUBSTITUTE .-- Mr. Pilkinson, a farmer in Pennsylvania, was drafted for the service of his country. His wife, though she possesses but a small stock of general in foy the ackshun uv a porshen uv her citizens? Shel we hold Cincinnati partners, and she was much troubled at the thought of parting with her husband. As she was engaged in scrubbing off her door-step, a rough looking stranger came up and thus addressed her :

"I hear, madam, that your husband has been drafted."

"Yes sir, he has," answered Mrs. Pilkinson, "though, dear knows, there's few that couldn't better be spared from their families."

"Well, madam, I; have come to offer myself as a substitute for him."

having his head broken by the bucket.

