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the like singular fact of a mian's brain being perforated by an iron rod without any fatal result. Consequently, when he went to the large town of Emilyville to live, he was the object of much remark and curiosity, and he thought this odd sort of notoriety rather helped him in his attempts to win a livelihood, for in some legant of mouthing in the same of mouthing ing broodingly about the town.

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summer with a fever, there were kind and sympathizing hands extended to help the child-less couple in their trouble. One of the neighbors ran for a doctor who had lately moved into Emilyville, and had already made for himself a considerable name. Obed had had no sickness in his home and knew nothing of the physician of the town; and he was not a little astonished when the new doctor proved to be no less than his old friend Otis—who had a mortgage on the skull of his old patient. Obed Murch was not a weak man, but the idea that he had promised his head to a living man, in advance of his own decease, had grown of had been contented him self by dwelling in an adjoining town, where Obed did not see him except at long intervals. Still, Obed knew he was there; and when he met him on his errands of healing among the scattered settlers of the mountain passes, he greeted him warmly enough, but looked after him with a grim smile, and grounding the light of the darkness of the ancient writers whose a late years to be very unpleasant to him, and so when Dr. Otis welf-ed into the late had promised his head to a living man, in advance of his own decease, had grown of the was living at San Marcel, there was allowed a looked after him with a grim smile, and grounding town, which had a mortgage on the skull of his old patient. Obed Murch was not a weak man, but the idea that he had promised his head to a living man, in advance of his own decease, had grown of the was living at San Marcel, there was allowed the way. They will the doctor came. Then he was morose, but tranged to itself all the way. They will the doctor came of the mountain through the high gotic-arched windows of the dibrary of Corinthian College. The tall bookcarse, covered with dust and heavy with black to did not see him except at long intervals. Still, Obed knew he was there; and when he met him on his errands of healing date forms; and one would almost have expected that from these dark recesses, dim with the doctor came. Then doctor was not except the high g late years to be very unpleasant to him, and so when Dr. Otis walked into his humble home in Emilyville so unexpectedly, he was not a little to die had come at last. He was very sick; gleamed duskily as if half alive. And up and

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he listened awe-struck, as to a voice from out the grave.

"Remember," said Priscilla, "if it hadn't been as not come yet, and if anybody can save you not the house, shoved alle against the wall, he as ad your promise to him. We made it together, individe the sad proint you will in the sad your will be sad your will in the sad your will not the sad your will not the sad your will not the sad your will in the sad your will in the sad your will not the sad your will in his mind to write his will so that his wishe he expected; and he took up his abode in San might be known to those who should come francisco, sharing his home with his mother
The loano venture not turning out as he expected; and he took up his abode in San olives in half-railon and two and a half gallon kegs. For sale by PETER WRIGHT & SONS, 115 Walnut st.

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The liberty of the press is fully protected, and this is of the utmost consequence in a free government, for history teaches us that the arbitrary conduct of Judges, protected from just criticism by arbitrary laws, and acting under the control and sanction of the executive power, or at the command of the hereditive power, or at the command of the hereditive power. from a compared to the cause of liberty.

Are we, then, powerless? By no mean for the same act of Assembly which limits the power of the court prescribes a method by which any injury can be redressed for secheclare:
Fourth—No publication, out of court, respecting the conduct of the judges, officers of the court, jurors, witnesses, parties in any of the court, parties and the hem, of, in, or concerning any cause depend ng in such court, shall be construed into the in such court, so as to render the au-chor, printer, publisher, or either of them, liable to attachment or summary punishment for the same.

Fifth—If any such publication shall in properly tend to bias the minds of the public, or of the court, the officers, the jurors, witnesses in any of them, on a question depending before the court, it shall be lawful for any person who shall feel himself aggrieved thereby to proceed against the author, printer and publisher thereof, or either of them, by indictivate the result in the many bring an action at law against damages as a jury may think fit to award.

Observe, gentlemen, how carefully the liberty of the citizen and of the press is protected, and see in this law how arbitrary would be the act of the Grand Jury and the Court

ent or he may bring an action at law against to the bar of this court and thus branded them as criminals.

I would rather suffer unjust and even imprudent criticism than violate agreed principle, it is opinion, while a violation of a principle is no forly inflicts a mortal wound upon the cause of the liberty of the press and of the citizens, but that wound would be inflicted by the cause of the liberty of the press and of the citizens in carrying out the orders of the Court.

To the second question I answer: As to your powers, they are by no means as extensions, and the continuents of the press and of the citizens in carrying out the orders of the Court.

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Judge King has distinctly defined the powers possessed by the Grand Jury, the District Attorney and the courts, and in order to be exactly accurate I will read the law as laid down by that able Judge, and which has received the continuous first suppose the second of the successors upon this banch.

general rules thus described, as follows:

"The first of these is where criminal courts,
of their own motion, call the attention of grand juries to, and direct the investigation of matters of general public import, which, from their nature and operation in the entire comnunity, justify such intervention. The action of the courts on such occasions rather bears on fore, more properly the subject of general than special complaint—such as great riots, that shake the social fabric, carrying terror and dismay among the citizens; general public nuisances, affecting the general health and comfort; multiplied and flagrant vices, tending to debauch and corrupt the public morals, and the like. In such cases the courts may properly; in aid of inquiries directed by them, summon, swear, and send before the Grand Jury Bresentment.

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If the plaintiffs have no standing in court, if they have no standing in court,

citizens in carrying out the orders of the Court.
I hope numbers will never influence your
Honors' decisions. If the opinion of Mr. Jusrewarded for his perspicacity in judgment by the gift of a pair of ass's ears. The ass of Balaam is tice Sharswood is to be reversed no one will sooner acquiesce in carrying out your Honors instructions than I myself, but if it is to be sustained I am sure I am doing Mr. Gibbons justice when I say that he did mean to convey the only animal who is ever recorded to have spoken. Apuleius, who was the grandfather of M. Victor-Hugo, tells us of an ass who had the soul of a philosopher inside him, and who distinguished himself greatly by his acts of benevolence. The Greek for ass was onos, whence is derived our word honor, which will convince the byour forefathers. Finally, you have only to turn to the works of Beranger to find that the draw was hereditary monarch of Pomerania, and will julius Cæsar and Genghis-Khan. These two sovereigns having entered jinto a league against him, he defeated them with loss at Fuentes d'Honor in Spain, but was eventually the control of Sixth and Walnut streets, in the city of Philadelphia. Big at 4 o clock P. M., at this office, southers, in the city of Philadelphia. Big at 4 o clock P. M., at this office, southers, in the city of Philadelphia. Big at 4 o clock P. M., at this office, southers, in the city of Philadelphia. Big at 4 o clock P. M., at this office, southers, in the city of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and the control of the case of Elizabeth Soulling, No. 632 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. Big at 4 o clock P. M., at this office, southers the clty of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia. In the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia and count of Williams, No. 652 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia and the only animal who is ever recorded to have tice when I say that he did mean to convey that he would recommend disobedience. We are in a difficult position, the onus of proving the bill unconstitutional resting with us. We hold the same position as we should before the president judge, only the order of speaking is reversed.

Is the law constitutional? First, I submit again that so far as relates to Philadelphia, and that is all to which our bill applies, it is leaving to the option of men who are not bound in the volter Hugo, tells us of an ass who had the soul of a philosopher inside him, and who distinguished himself greatly by his acts of benevolence. The Greek for ass was oncos, whence is derived our word honor, which will convince you of the high repute in which asses were held that is all to which our bill applies, it is leaving to the option of men who are not bound ass. The king of Yvetot Monsieur le Maire. as never which the second of Pomerania, and will Julius Casar and Genghis-Khan. These taking vare with Julius Casar and Genghis-Khan. These two sovereigns having entered into a league against him, he defeated them with loss at Fuentes d'Honor in Spain, but was eventually persuaded to sign a treaty with them on the bridge aforesaid has borne to this day the name of Pons-Asinorum. You thus see that had I likened you to a man astride upon an ass I should only have been contemporated and adjust the account of What Court to addit spette and adjust the account of What Court to addit to adjust the account of What Court to addit to adjust the account of What Court to addit to adjust the account of What I want to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MoNDAY, but was eventually persuaded to sign a treaty with them on the bridge aforesaid has borne to this day the name of Pons-Asinorum. You thus see that had I likened you to a man astride upon an ass I should only have been contemporated by the Court to addit and softle and adjust the account of What I want to addit and softle and adjust the account of the Manditor and Julia and softle and adjust the account of the Manditor and Julia and softle and adjust the account of What I want to that is all to which our bill applies, it is leaving to the option of men who are not bound to perform the duty, the chance of whether we will have an election or not. There has never been so fatal a mistake, as that under which we have labored, that of judges undertaking to perform ministerial duties where they are not required to do it.

Mr. Phillips continued arguing in the same strain as he did when the matter was up in the Court of Common Pleas, and also in the Court of Nisi Prius.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphin.—Estate of OATHA-RINE SMITH, deceased.—The Anditor appointed by the Gourt to audit, settle and adjust the account of JA-COB'S. SHIMER and OAROLINE U. SHIMER, Administrators, &c.. of CATHARINE SMITH, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hunds of the accountants, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, July 12th 1869, at 40 clock P. M., at his office, Room No. 10 Law Building, No. 632 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia; jylth s tu5t\*

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