(Continued from First Page.) beings, the House of Refuge possesses the advantages of testraint and correction-with moral and intellectual training, as well as of osition on the terms indicated by the coun-

its stately compeer of the cast, it possesses all mage have desolated the earth; but still the its stately compeer of the east, it possesses all the order, economy of space, and perfect adaptation to the purposes designed, that characterize the more eastly structure at Philadelphia; and it is also believed to be quite adaptation and it is also believed to be quite adaptation and it is also believed to be quite adaptation and expanded, to a comprehension of their rights, as will never be obliterated or forgotequaté, as to size, to present wants, while it ten; but will advance, calarge and increuse, is built with express reference to future addi- until that moral and social preparation for tions, should they become necessary.

Neither of these buildings have, I presume, shall be effected, which, in the divine econobeen erected without involving their project my is so indispensable to the permanence of tors in pecuniary liability, and perhaps loss. free institutions. be cheerfully extended.

be cherished with unvielding tenacity. Spec- inal States to the subject, by resolution or

legislation, by which the most opposite survigation-her long branching rivers spread-measures, good and bad, are thrown together ing their arms and arteries through every jeice to say, entirely broken down and discarded by the last General Assembly. The minerals—present a combination of the natvolume of laws for 1854 contains no acts of ural elements of greatness, scarcely equalled

meagre sum with which to erect the building. ditions, and House of Refuge, for the refor-Under all the circumstances, I have not felt mation of the wayward and erring, silently, authorized to attempt to carry out the law, yet surely, bear witness that the cause of be-

The report of the present able and energetic dition of the military affairs of the State. condition for several years.

tion to the fact, that the law reports of twen-roads, canals and other highways. The whole to the States has been regulary re-revenues of the State amounted to but \$450, canals and that no provision has ever 600. Now they exceed five millions. Of Brogans; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear. of the Government to procure the necessary her sisters in the production of wheat, iron oak and hemlock tanned call upper and soleleath-copies of the Pennsylvania reports to supply and coal. Her population numbers not less those States who have so generously added than two and a half infillions; nearly as large work made to order and repairing neatly done.

ready cost the State about \$25,000, to which merce are rapidly extending. there must be annually additions. The object in this law. It is a subject of constant comsuch registration is made as is compulsory, in order to legalize letters of administration.

By the 67th section of the appropriation law of last session the Secretary of the Commonwealth was authorized to continue the publication of the Archieves to the year 1790. Under this authority the selection of documents from 1783 to 1790 has been made, and ments from 1783 to 1790 has been made, and ton, and for a time turned the tide of war.—

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be ready for distribution before the close of Again, in the struggle of 1813, for the rights ALSO—A tot of Stove Pirc and Elbows of

complete the work as originally designed.

The councils of Philadelphia by an orditributed with a profuse generosity. nance passed in October, 1852, dedicated the necessary ground in Independence Square,

New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Connecticut, Georgia and Pounsylvania have signified their willingness to accept the prop-

moral and intellectual training, as well as of instruction in the usual pursuits of life, without the disgrace and chilling influence of prison confinement. The results, therefore, often are; that its immates go back to societ, cured of all moral—defection, and competent to fill the place of correct and useful members of community:

During the past summer, the magnificent structure creeted under the supervision of certain benevolent gentlemen of Philadelphia, as a new House of Refuge, was completed and thrown open for public inspection. The capacity, order, and arrangements, in every particular, of this admirable building, are fully equal to the design of its founders. It is an honor to them and an ornament to the beautiful city in which it is situated; and its good effects in future, under the same systematic and wise discipline which so eminently distinguished its past management, will not be readily over-rated.

The western House of Refuge, situate on the make of the Ohio river, a short distance below Pittsburg, I am gratified to sart, is also completed and ready for immates. Though less imposing, as so size and capacity, than its stately comper of the cast, it possesses all the order, economy of space, and perfect adar. the appreciation and enjoyment of liberty

The entire State has a deep interest in such | As the third generation of that posterity, truly meritorious institutions cand whatever for whom the men of the revolution chiefly relief can be given to them by the Legisla- labored and suffered, and died, it is peculiarture, consistently with the condition of the ly fitting that we should erect such represen-Treasury or our public engagements, should tations of their great and controlling acts as shall speak to our own hearts, to our cultimaterized by a sense of sinking, or entire exhaustion of the factorized by a sense of sinking, or entire exhaustion after exercise. Some experience stuggistness, larsitude and at times palences or flushing of the countenance palphation of the heart, or like symptoms.

The interests of Agriculture are ardently dren's hearts, and shall testify to God and the other exercise. Some experience stuggistness, larsitude and at times palences or flushing of the countenance palphation of the heart, or like symptoms.

The executer effects which have ever attended the use of the forcest Wine and Pills, in every species of debility, it conclusive ordence of its happy results in this class of disorders. Many have resorted to these medicines as an on the farmer the advantages of a scient very life, and of which it seems designated to the disorders. shall speak to our own hearts; to our chilcommended to your care. Extensive and en- world, that we appreciate and reverence, and ergetic efforts have been recently made to would cultivate and disseminate the mighty disseminate correct information concerning truths and principles which brought our nathis great pursuit, and in this way to confer tion into existence, which constitute its upon the farmer the advantages of a scien- very life, and of which it seems designated tific as well as a greatly refined, practical un- by providence to be-the special defender

derstanding of the noble pursuit in which he is engaged.

I believe we should have a monument to perpetuate the remembrance of the great event, from which such manifold and inestitific cultivation of the soil, and manual labor in that pursuit, would be joined to the usual academical stadies—has been strongly pressed upon my attention. It is believed that such an institution cambe successfully organized, things done amongst us and for us; an estimate the first pursuit, and institution cambe successfully organized, things done amongst us and for us; an estimate the first pursuit, resision to the skin, and brilliant extression to the skin, and brilliant extression to the skin, and brilliant extression to the eyes, upon my assention. It is beneved that such an institution cambe successfully organized, under the auspices of the State and County agricultural societies.

The practice adopted and maintained by the last General Assembly, in reference to omnibus bills and special legislation, is an improvement of such value as to commend itself as a settled rule; and I confidently trust this salutary precedent may not be disregarded.

Obscurity, confusion and inacuracy in the construction of our laws, intoads upon private rights, and ungarded corporate privileges, little and confision in the interpretation and administration of our statutes, have been the fruits of a loose and ungarded system of legislation. The cvil has been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with anysiding tenacity. Special legislation be solved which the formulation of the original thirteen States, until each and all shall evince a willingness and determination of the original thirteen States, until each and all shall evince a willingness and for us; and the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with anysiding tenacity. Special legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation or civil legislation been one of the greatest magnitude, and the remedy should be cherished with unysiding tenacity. Special legislation or civil legislation been one of the greatest magnitude an institution can be successfully organized, things done amongst us and for us; an de

be cherished with unyielding tenacity. Speccial legislation has so little to recommend or sustain it in principle, it is surprising it has been so long endured. Although much was done by the two preceding legislatures by general laws, to obviate any supposed necessity for special acts, there still is much to be performed in avoiding a return to this unsafe practice. It is believed that general laws can be so framed as to avoid in most cases the necessity for special acts, and the proposition is most earnestly commended to your favorable consideration.

The omnibus system—a pernicous mode of legislation, by which the most opposite measures good and bad, are thrown together in one hall and arteries through every in one hall and any through the form of the subject, by resolution or the subject, by resolution or the subject, by resolution or the subject of which it is an important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine, and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine, which it is an important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and Important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and Important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and Important invention, for which Dr. Halsey's Forrest Wine and Important invention, for which Br. Halsey has recired to not be made in which and important invention, for which Br. Halsey has recired the puly for the which it is an important invention, for which Br. Halsey has recired the puly flow of the Halsey has recired the puly flow of the Halsey has recired to the pull and in the forest Wine and Important invention, for which it is an important invention, for which it is an in one bill and under one title was, I re- portion of her territory all added to her ferthis character. Each law embraces but a in our own or any other quarter of the globe. single subject, and that indicated by its proper the science, industry and enterprise of man; at the old stand of the subscriber. (Doors open and all the natural allvantages have been daily, Sundays excepted, from 7 o'clock A. M. the expenses of Government for 1853, author, cherished and cultivated; until she has reach-ized and required the Governor to sell the ed a condition of varied wealth and positive and bought, a good assortment of Dry Goods. State Arsenal at Philadelphia, and apply the proceeds of such sale towards the purchase of another site and the erection of a new building; and restricting the expenditure to the sum received for the old property. The building which they traverse. Nor have the higher sum received for the old property. The built which they traverse. Nor have the higher buy either down, or within a reasonable, time ding and lot were readily sold for \$30,000. hopes of humanity been disregarded by our thereafter are invited to call. Those belonging The selection of a new location, and the erec- statesmen, and the people at large; as to that other class may as well go where they the selection of a new location, and the erec-tion of another building; presented a far more difficult task. I readily discovered that the sum thus appropriated was entirely inade-quate to accomplish the end in view. The time the various Assylums for the insure, Upsonville, Oct. 7, 1854. price of a similar location would leave but a and for the unfortunate of all classes and con-

and would respectively suggest the propriety nevolence has always found effective advo-of increasing the appropriation for this pur-In physical improvement and population her progress has been steady and rapid. Adjutant General will inform you of the con- In the days of Governor Snyder the erection This department of public affairs, I regret to the construction of a turnpike road was the say, has been in a confused and declining executive exultation, and a matter of congratulation among the people. Now her The public Librarian has called inv atten- whole surface is checkered over with rail been made, on our part, to reciprocate this the four large States her per centage of inbeen made, on our part, to reciprocate this crease in population, since 1840, is the great-nails, tacks, thread, wax, Bustles, she binding, gest the propriety of outliorizing some officers est; and she has besides excelled the best of awis, rasps, sandstones, shoe knives. &c. Also, as all the States at the time of the Revolu-The registration act, I respectively suggest tion. The present value of her real and perhas essentialy failed to taccomplish the end sonal estates exceeds \$850,000,000. Her andesigned, and should b repealed or amended, mual production of coal is worth in the mar-A record so incomplete and imperfect can do ket over twenty millions. Her great interno good; but may really do harm. It has aleests of agriculture, manufactures and com-

She has, in addition, a history, of which is a desirable one, but I am confident it never we may well be proud. Within her limits is the N. Y. & Eric Railroad until further notice. can be attained by the mode contemplated found the birth-place of Independence—that sacred spot where was first declared those East, stops at Great Bend. Leaving time is 7.50 plaint by registers and physicians, and only great truths which lie at the foundation of A. M. American nationality. In the maintenance of those truths, she bore a glorious part. By the 67th section of the appropriation law of last session the Secretary of the Commoney to the treasury of talent and wisdom the session. Two additional volumes will of Ameeican citizenship, and in that of 1846. for American honor and progress, she con-

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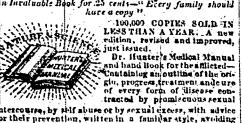
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