THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1873.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

March 15th, 1873. DEAR ADVOCATE :- In our last chat with you we were in Savannah Ga., now in Jacksonville in the land of Flowers. At 4.40 p. m. Monday, 10th inst, we took leave of the "Forest City" en-route for this place. The evening warm and pleasant with a bright moon above us to cheer and give interest to the journey. The balmy mildness of the atmosphere was not disturbed until we reached the Okefinokee Swamp when it was suddenly interrupted and the interruption sensibly felt, as overcoats and shawls which had been laid aside for the night, were looked up, and everybody wrapped himself and herself up as though they were passing a frigid region. You can form no idea of the suddenness of the change, unless you make the passage; we were told that at all times the change from almost insufferable heat, to chilly coldness was the same while passing this dismal swamp of America We noted no particular change in the surface of the country between Savannah and this place, with the exceptions of rice fields, and these were now for the most part under water.

Well about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning we reached the New York of Florida. the city of Jacksonville. From the Depct of the Jacksonville, Pensacola kept by Mrs. Hudnall, and found it all that the weary traveler could desire. It is more of a boarding house than a hotel, and one of those nest, well arranged houses that always has the air of comfort about ; so refreshing to the travel word guest. Our fellow boarders here represent the States of Pennsylvania. Masselusatts, Kentucky, New York, Georgia and several other States, all ladics and gentlemen of culture, and of the bighest order of sociability. Our landiany is a lady of the highest order of refinement, and in all our numerous making her house seam like home. It the ADVOCATE or any of its readers contemplate a visit to this sunny region in search of health or pleasure be sure and call at the St. Johns and they will receive more than the picturesque departure of \$4.50 per diem, at a much

Now a word as to Jacksonville. As we have indicated it is the largest city of Florida, having a population in the after process of massle 10,000 inhighteents It is clausted on the M. John's River 25 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The river here for man a bay, and makes a most complete limber. There are a capacity for cutting from 50,000 to 75,000 feet of yellow pine per day. The fish and syster trade is extensively sarried on, and every morning you can purchase fish enough for 50 cents to make a good broakfast for ten men.

But I must close for the present,

Yours truly, H. A. P.

THE constitutional Convention has been debating the matter of making appropriations of public money, but in alits reported telk we see little of a practical character to protect the public revenucs. The public purse should be placed beyond the reach of all legislative bodies, estimates made for all official expenses for ten years, and these then were scarranged the saving in public money would associal every tax payer .-[State Journal.

Governor Hartranft deserves credit for his veto of the bill appropriating \$75,000 to the relief of the Somer et sufferers He points out that the money is not to be applied to the relief of needy or suffering, but to indomnity citizens for losses by fire, and protests that the State shall not assume the functions of an insurance company particularly since it receives unpremiums on that score. The Governor is right .- [Fittsburgh Gazette.

Now that the Supreme Court has pronounced the Local Option law constitutional, the people will have a free chance to pronounce julgment against a traffic which is the source of all crime. all misery, all degradation, all shame, and all suffering; and it we would get a public view of the docket of every polies magistrate in the State our assertions would be sustained by the facts recorded therein - [State Journal.

ending January 1, 1871, adont eight

tons of gold, valued at \$3,640,356. More than nine millions of brierwood

yearly in this country.

The State Appropriation bill (which is ported by the House Committee. now pending before the Committee of Conference) contemplates an expenditure of \$75,000 during the current year upon Normal School. To some, perhaps, this may seem extravagance-but any one who understands fully the functions of normal schools will be otherwise minded. The educational system of Pennsylvania, has been trequently and warmly lauded, yet there is none of our State institutions more in need of reform. Not one among fifty of our teachers are trained for the work before them. Who would think of entrusting a suit of clothes to a tailor,-or a pair of shoes to a shoemaker-who had never undergone an apprenticeship to his trade? Is education a matter of less moment? The greatest benefit that could be done for l'eunsylvania to-dny would be a thorough revision of its school system, and the enactment of a law provining that all teachers be instructed in their art before entering upon active duty. Hence, not only should the existing Normal School be supported, but a sufficiency of new ones should be established, and finally every teacher should be compelled to go through a course of at least six months county, at one of these institutions. Sconer or later this will come to pass-the sooner

THE CHEAPNESS OF PERIODICAL LITERATURE .- In the Publisher' Department of the April Number of Scribner's Monthly, we find the following

the better.-[Pittsburgh Gazette.

Very few persons appreciate the cheapness of periodical literature. The four bound volumes of Scribner's Monthly, which are sold for \$10 00, contain and Mobile Ruil Road, we wended our fifty short stories, more than one hanmore than half a dozen serials, nearly way to the St. John's House, owned and dred poems and sonnets, nearly five hunired sketches and essays, reviews, tales travel and adventure, editorials on Topies of the Time," etc., by the best vriters, embellished with the choisest illustrations by American and European artists.-an amount of reading matter nore than equal to ten thousand ordin ery book pages, with more than one ousand illustrations. They make a omplete library of current literature and in book form would cost about \$100 he price of these volumes is only about one-teach the price paid for the same quanity of literary matter in books.

The series of illustrated articles shortly to be commenced in Scribner's entitled, "The Great South," to be rambles we never saw her superior in writen by Edward King, to be illutrated by a corps of artists, among whom are hampney, Sheppard, Thomas and Peter will cost some \$25,000 to \$30,000; no book publisher would think for a mocent of undertaking such an enterprise and giving the results to the public, in a book as profusely illustrated as these will be, for hers than \$10 to \$15 a copy : and yet a party who subscribes for the monthly, and commences his subscirption with the beginning of this series will get the entire twelve papers for \$1. raides all the other attractions of the

Dr. Holland's serial "Arthur Bonnicarrie," new sunning through the Magusine, with its illustrations by Miss Halsell for 81.75 to 82.50 per copy, and yet lify the items as follows: several saw mills on the hay having the subscribers to Scribner's receive the story entire, and all the other attractive ending matter of the Monthly, more than equal to twelve such backs, for mly 84.

LETTER WRITING,-Of all things on arth to make trouble, commend me to a Pensions and Gratuities letter! You write as you would say it, State Treaurer's Office -but it goes to your friend without the grace of a voice, -the inflection, the gestare, laugh that would make a joke of it. There are just the hard, cold words, he can only see what is said, and he is leeply grieved, or angored, -lost to you, perhaps, forever. The thing you write in one mood finds your friend in another -may be in the very one which of all there is least hoshitable to your messige. I have seen a whole family east lown by some piece of writen pleasantry on the part of an absent member of it. fixed in the organic law. This could well, how much greater the peril in the one. The amount is still further swelleasily be done for the States, and it it ease of mere acquaintances. I think cor- ed by the increase of Legislative salaries respondence should be conducted mainly from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the session. hese forms who had not been examined by a committee of experts and pronounce out the country. The justness of the competent. Then another committee persons to whom written letters are ad. proval from tax prayer of the Co for April.

The Phenological Journal for April, take it all mall, is one of the best numbers yet issued of a magazine that is o us of more special interests: Charles | water good for?" P. Kimball, the well-known Carriage maker of Maine; Inborn Strength, an ssay on the elements of human advancement; Educating the Sexes Together; Worth to Me, a Frank Admission; A every day. Draum Not All a Dream; A Temperance Allegory; Tejade, the President of Mexi-Nova Scotia yielded in the ten years D. D.; The Maple Tree; Origin of adding January 1, 1871, adout eight "April Fool"; East Tennessee and Its The maddest man in Camlen is Resources, etc.; also an excellent list of Smith. He wound up his clock regurecent publications. Terms \$3 a year. | larly every night for fifteen years, and and other wooden pipes are made Single Numbers, 30 cents. S. R. Wells, then discovered that it was an eight-day

HARRISBURGH, March 12 .- The following apportionment bill has been reported in the House.

District 1. The 1st, 2d, 7th and 26th wards of the city of Philadelphia.

2. The 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, 14th and 20th wards and all that part of the 17th ward lying west of Second street, Philadelphia.

3. The 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th and 16th wards, Philadelphia.

4. The 15th 21st, 24th, 27th, 28th and 29th, wards, Philadelphia.

5 The 18th, 19th, 22d, 23d and 25th wards, and all the 17th ward lying east of Second street, Philadelphia.

6. The counties of Chester and Dela-

7. Lancuster.

8. Berks.

9. Montgomery and part of Bucks county not included in the tenth district. 10. Northamton, Lebigh and the townships of Durham, Milford, Springfield, Richland, Rockbill, Haycock Mockamixon and Tinicum, and the

11. Pike, Monroe, Carbon and Wayne and the townships of Buck, Bear Creek, Blakely, Carbon dale, Covington, Jefferson, Maddison, Roaring Brook, Spring Brook, and the bouroughs of Blakely, Goldsboro,' Gibsonburg, the city of Carbondale and the Twelfth ward of

12. All that part of Luzerne county not included in the eleventh district.

13, Lebanon and Schuyikili. 14. Dauphin, Northumberland, Juniata

15. Bradford, Susquehanna, Sultivan, Columbia and Wyoming

16. Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Cameron, Lycoming and Montour,

18. Snyder, Mifflin, Huntington, Blair and Cambria.

19. York, Cumberland and Adams. 20. Union, Centre, Clinton, Clearfield, Elk and Forest

Westmoreland, Green and Fayette. 22. The city of Pittsburgh and the dosen't make a spring. The Auburo owaships of Chartiers, Union, Scott, Bulletin retorts: "Try him with a bug Stone, Robinson, Upper and Lower St. and see if don't spring." Clair, Baldwin, Suowden, Mifflin and Jefferson and the boroughs of Mansfield, Moran, and others, with the illustrations, Chartiers and West Elizabeth, in the county of Alleghany.

23. All that part of Aleghaney county not included in the twenty-second district. 24. Washington, Beaver and Butler.

25. Clarion, Armstrong, Indiana and

26. Lawrence, Marour and Crawford. 27. Erie, Warren and Venango.

# The Appropriation Bill.

The appropriation bill, which has already passed the lower branch of the wek, when published in a book, will Legislature, is a heavy one. We class-

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Here we have a total of nearly four mittions of dollars, and if half a milhon And if there is this danger when you is appropriated for the Centennial Comknow the writer's ways and phrases so mission, the bill will be an usuall heavy by means of printed forms. Theodosia This increase is in imitation of the examnggests that no one should write without | ple set by Congress, which is now causing such a feeling of indignation throughincrease is questionable, and we fear hould pronounce upon the competency that it will not meet with a hearty apressed -[The Old Cabinet; Scribner's | wealth -[Williamsport Gazette & Bulle-

THE Michigan Legislature has not only passed a prohibitory law, but one justly distinguished for usefulness. The imposing heavy penalties for selling table of contents is of a character to attract all classes of readers, although diamapolis Journal to inquire "if men senationalism" seems to claim no place are not allowed to put whisky in their therein. The following subjects seem water nor water in their milk, what is

Jefferson's advice to his daughters was to avoid breaking with disagreeable people as long as they could with honor. Sacrifices and suppressions of feeling for The Feremost Problem; From Whence such an object, he thought, cost much o No Whither, or the Future Consider- less pain than open separation. The efed; Alimentivenesa, its Use and Abuse, fort of self-control was soon forgotten, liustrated; Wilder on Phrenology; Its but an open breach haunts the peace of

There is a woman at Duluth who co; The Civil Service and Its Tendencies; it is difficulty to tell which is the largeweighs 360 pounds. At a little distance

and the same of th

POPULAR ERRORS.-To think the more a man cats the fatter and stronger he will become. To believe that the more hours children study the faster they will learn. To conclude that because exercise is good, the more violent it is the more good is done To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To argue that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better is good for the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. To eat without an appetite, or to continue to eat after it has been gratified, merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night

of disturbed sleep, and a weary waking

sumption that the smallest room in the

house is large enough to sleep in .- [Good

in the morning. To act on the pre-

A decision of considerable importance to debtors and creditors was rendered a few days ago, in the United States District Court of New Jersey, to the effeet that where a man was bankrupt he was not entitled to the five hundred dollars exemption of the United States Preston and others have made application law, but was entitled to the two hundred dollars allowed by the State only; not to both the State and National ex- Wilcox," and that no sufficient reason apborough of Quakertown, in Bucks emption, as that, in some cases, would leave nothing for the creditors. In ration will be made at the next term of said another case it was decided, as to what property should be restrained under the bankrupt act, that all property must be gived into the hands of an assignee, exceps that amount exempted by the State law, and that the other exemption must come through the order of the Court. It is to be presumed that the same principle applies in other States .- [Ex.

THE commercial marine of the civilized world comprises 56 727 sailing vessels, measuring 14,563,839 tens and 4,-833 steam hips, measuring 3,680,670 tons. The supremacy of Great Britain will be seen in the fact that she has onethird of the sailing vessels, or 19,182, with a tonnage of 5.366,827, and twothirds of the steamships, or 2,587, with a tonuage of 2,382,145. The Untited States has 7,002 sailing vessel, with 2,-17. Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, and 272,120, and 429 steamships, with an aggregate of 401,044 tops. Norway and Italy rank third and fourth in the possession of sailing vessels, and Germany and France are next. In regard to steamships, France ranks third and Germany fourth,

> As exchange having said : The first robin has been seen; but one robin

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