THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1878.

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE DID .-Both branches of the Legislature will adjourn to-day at noon, and what was done by the body during its long session, remains yet to be understood, because the greater part of the mischievous bills passed were never printed, and will only become fully understood when they go into the pages of the official volume of laws. The amount of private legislation secured at this session, notwithstanding the free use of the veto power by the Governor, was immense, and much of it of a mischievous character. The great corporations got all they wanted, while the attempts of little combinations to secure incorporate privileges were either snubbed in the Legislature or crushed in the Executive Chamber. Of course, there were wholesome-laws enacted, but of these we cannot speak, until we see them in print, and it is better therefore to refrain from free criticisms at pres-

Every years' experience convinces us of the necessity of more closely defining the powers of the Legislative branch of the government; of restraining within certain limits, and making the Constitution as plain and comprehensive in its control and direction of legislation that we know just what a Legislature can and cannot do. Under the present ruling, there is no limitation to the powers of a Legislature. By long practice unrebuked it assumes to be the supreme Journal, 10th inst.

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EXPLOSIVES .--- We feel sometimes inclined (says the Boston Globe) to agree with that philosopher who, seeing how immortal expression: "Things is changen'." These remarks are drawn forth by the curious propensity the most harmless things have lately acquired to that we read a explosion of a mince pie, and it was not long ago that we heard of a bottle of sweet oil going off with a bang like a pistol. The papers have recorded the explosion of ladies' chignons, and a harrowing account was lately published of the explosion of one of those mysterious articles of the female toilet that are mainly instrumental in producing that graceful angle known as the Grecian bend. But these are nothing to the fact that Miss Lottie Osgood, of Gorham, New Hampshire, was seriously injured by the explosion of a handful of of scraps of paper which she threw into the stove, a few days ago. It this sort of a thing is to zo on, we shall have to follow in the wake of navies of the world. and protect ourselves with sheet-iron, or something of the kind.

DISCHARGED FROM DEBT .- It is a common impression that it a debtor pays 50 per cent. of his debt, and take from his creditor a receipt in full, the creditor cannot thereafter enforce the payment of the balance of his claim. The contrary, however, is the case. No credimount of claimtin satisfaction of it, even though he promises to do so, unless the promise to release the debtor is based upon a consideration. As, for instance, if one promise to release his debtor upon his payment of a portion of his claim, the promise is without consideration and void; in other words the debtor gives nothing to the creditor for making it. His payment of a portion of the debt is owes and is bound to pay. But if the ces, it being cheaper to send the hide to ereditor promises to release the debtor where the bark is found, than transport upon his paying him a protion of the claim, and, in addition, performing some service, here the service performed would be a consideration for the promise, and the release a valid one. This is common law, well settled throughout our country by numerous! How many people put a two-cent decisions and more recently in the ease of stamp on a newspaper of ordinary Ryan vs. Ward, decided by the Com- weight, requiring only one cent to pay mission of Appeals at Albany .- [Amer- | the postage. But it is al! right. Care tern Grocer

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.) April 5th, 1873

DEAR ADVOCATE .- I am not quite sure what kind of weather you are having up there in your latitude but of this one thing I am certain, "Old Sol" is on duty in fine earnest down here, and has been keeping the murcury well up for some days past, so well up that the writer has had no use for woolen goods of any description for a week past, and for that matter cotten and linen has been as weighty as comfort desires. The weather is not only warm but the atmosphere is dry and balmy, having about the same effect on the system for toning it up, that a dry bitter cold day would have in our Northern climate, without the unpleasant sensation upon the surface that always attends a cold day. Now while I write (3-30 p. m.) the thermometer stands at 85° yet there is a very pleasant breeze from the south. and one of the advantages of hot weather here is, that we have pleasant nights, so that there is no trouble about that little matter of sleep so extensively indulged in by the people of this section. Northern health and pleasure seekers are beginning to leave for the north, stopping on the way at different points, having their calculations to reach home from the lst to the middle of May. But you may be, to some extent desir-

ous of knowing something abunt the

price of real estate, and the character of the soil. Well as to the price of land here it ranges between 75 cts. and \$25, 000 per acre. A good wide margin, say you, so it is but such is the case, power of the government, to dispose of but when I speak of lands worth \$25,its franchises and wound its vitality, as 000 per acre we mean the high priced its caprice or interests may dictate. The city lots in this city, where lots rate as press has fearlessly warned the people of high as \$150.00 per foot from lands this growing tendency to evil, and when worth 75 cents per acre, are, so far as the disaster comes, which is the legical soil is concerned in very many instances result of such a course of action, the superior to that of the high priced lands people will have themselves to blame in city lots, but they lie in the interior, for all they suffer from its effects .- [State and are what I would call wild or uncultivated lands. So far as I can learn lands on the St. Johns River from this THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for May point to Enterprise a distance of 205 opens with "Health against Fashion," il- miles, could not be bought at any point lustrated. "The Diet and Regimen of for less than \$20 per acre. There a Nursing Mother" is important; "Sea- are a great many inquiries for land suitsonable Dishes" tells how to prepare and lable for the culture of the orange, and cook early vegetables, and how to make every one seems to have orange groves Graham biscuits or Gems, with illustra- on the brain, and on the south and tions; Teeth among Different Nations; east side of the St. Johns has the rep-Disease and its treatment; Popular utation of being the best for the growth Physiology; Flatulence and Heart-burn; of the orange. Yet it would seem that Health of Mechanics; American versus when there is frost enough here to in-Chinese Medicine. These, with the in- jure the orange, it is also injured as far formation contained in answers to corres- south as the Indian River, 300 miles pondents, and other valuable notes, make | south of this place. Persons wanting | n up a good number of this excellent information as to any of the peculiarities | ? Magazine, which should find its way of the soil in any part of the state, can into every family. Subscription price obtain it by writing or calling on J. H. Norton, real estate agent, Jacksonville The Publishers offers it three months, Fla., who is thoughly acquainted with on trial, for 25 cents. All may try it. every part of the state and cheerfully Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, N. anwers all questions to persons wanting information about Florida Lands. Norton is a Northern man, and a prince among the princes of men.

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