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THE LATE MONARH OF DYMARK. The late monarch of Denmark was born bombaroment of Copenhagen by the British entritre. fleet, at the time when the crown of Den-

tastes.

With these ideas Prince Frederick went

back to Denmark at the age of twenty.-

daughters, the eldest past thirty, and no to become what even his personal enemies suiter coming from abroad, he offered them do not dispute—the best monarch Denmark to the only disposable male relations at has had these hundred years. home—the one the young man just returned from Geneva, and the other his uncles, Prince Ferdinand. The young republican Prince would fain have declined the 'honor of being united to a King's daughter; but a refusal was not permitted to him, and my orders of his father and the King he was married, under strong military escort, to his cousin, Princess Wilbe'minn, on the 1st of Novimber, 1828. Frederick took from the first a strong dislike to his wife, which was greatly increased in time by her haughty disposition, utterly foreigh to his own habits. Before long he left his royal spouse al-

from the capital, among his old friends and humble companions. He here made the acquaintance, for the first time, of Louise Rasmussen, a sprightly little damsel of 16, the daughter of a poor tradesman, but with some education and more mother wit. Such society was alto-gether more to his tastes than that of the stiff court of Copenhagen, at which he did not make his appearance for a long time. By a royal decree of September 10, 1837, he was banished to the fortress of Fredericis, in Jutland. Old soldier and sailor friends were not allowed on visit to Fredericis, and even little Louise Rasmussen could not find her way to the fortress, but with many tears, or the order of her parents, set out on a journey to Paris, where she became an ornament to the corns de ballet. A few days after Frederick's arrival at the place of his banishment, a decree of divorce between him

and Princess Withellmina was issued at Copenhagen. Frederick from prison at the end of little more than two years, and he was then ap township, borough, or ward for the pointed Governor of the Island of Funen .his Crown princely duties. But this the borough, or ward sufficient to pay the principal of such claims, with interest thereon prettier, thought her as proud as his first cost of collection thereof. wife, and before long absented himself more mussen. Poor Louise had seen hard times of a wandering troupe of actors, dissemina-ting dramatic art through the little towns of Germany, Hungary, and Bohemia. The speculation with its hardships and miseries, village, and to proceed on foot to Hamburg. The wealthy merchant city gave her new

another couple of years, and returned to Co-Getting to the daugerous boundary of thirty Miss Rasmussen now resolved to come steady, and accordingly settled down The Chimney for which the Korosens-Oil as millinery and dressmaker, working for the shops and for any procurable private customers. One evening, coming home late from her work, she was arrested-at least this is the Copenhagen story—by the sight of a fire, and wish wonted energy ranged Try it.

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found herself installed in a pretty little villa on the island of Amager, from which at the end of a year, she emigrated to a larger man-sion, with numerous servants about her.— Here she had the satisfaction of learning the | That the property of non-commissioned offidivorce of Prince Frederick from his second wife after a union of five years. Princess Carolina returned to Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and Louise Rasmussen was declared five rite nently disabled in such service, or having October 6, 1808, twelve months after the and Louise Rasmussen was declared favorite

King Christian VIII died on the 20th mark did not seem to be worth many years' purchase. His father, too, was but the cousin of the reigning king, who had two daughters, and being only forty years of age, had hopes of still possessing male officers and hopes of still possessing male officers. The restriction of the remainder of the rank of Baroness Danner, which title was advanced soon after to that the provisions of the provisi spring. Under these circumstances, the Countess. The matter created some disconprospects of young Prince Frederick appear- tent at first among the people, but was ed to be not particularly brilliant; and his judged less severely when it was found that this act shall be so understood as to have and township have separate boards of school father being a proud though singularly un-ostentatious man, he was left almost entirely possessed for the benefit of the nation. Beto himself, and permitted to grow up among peasants, sailors and soldiers, from once that he would prefer a thousand times teenth day of October, one thousand eight ized to act jointly in carrying into effect the whom he imbibed strongly democratic giving up his throne than separation from hundred and sixty-three. his friend. The Countess Danner became When only four years of age a great mis- his sole adviser, and her influence grew to When only four years of age a great mission and the influence grew to fortune beful the poor boy. His parents, such an extent that she was able to persuade after several years of unhappiness were separated by a divorce, which decreed that he should be torn from his affectionate mother and be left under the care of strangers,— try, leading to protests on all parts, and to Among strangers, accordingly, he grew up, the father being so entirely engrossed by political affairs, in the course of which the shaken in his purpose, and on the 27th of enrolled and mustered into service from valid. crown of Norway was placed on his head for four short months, as almost to forget the existence of his son.

Smaken in his purpose, and on the 27th of their several counties, are hereby extended and applied to the families of men who of the bounty, authorized by this act, has existence of his son.

Section 9. That in any case where a part of the bounty, authorized by this act, has existence of his son. A new marriage, which gave Frederick a his consort, visited the southern province of conscripted, and mustered into the service step mother, estrangled the parental feeling still more, and the young prince was glad enough when, at the age of sixteen, he was speech at a banquet given in his honor. He permitted to leave Denmark on travels told the guests that, though a King, he had through Europe, nomically to complete his education, in reality to begin it. He duly made the then customary tour de l' Europe, and then settled down for several years at stood, he looked upon his present wife as the only true friend he possessed in the Here, in the country of Jean January 1998, seau, he imbibed ultra-republican principles, for the reception of which his previous gradually extinguished the ill-feeling against the Countess. At a later period she was the Countess, and for giving herself too much Here, in the country of Jean Jaques Rous- world. The speech, repeated from mouth | missioners to borrow money for the payment the airs of a real queen; but the reproach was deemed venial, in view of what was generally acknowledged that the airs and credited as aforesaid in Things, meanwhile, had changed at the generally acknowledged, that she was, in-Danish court in tegard to the succession to deed, the devoted friend and consort of her the throne. The reigning King, now sixty royal husband. She alone succeeded in years old, had given up all hope of having chasing away the spirit of profound dejec-male offspring, and Frederick's father, tion which settled up the King in the later Prince Christian, couson of the monarch, had become heir-apparent to the crown. The aged King was anxious to marry off his two cal cares. Frederick VII was thus enabled

LEGISLATIVE.

Relative to the Payment of Bounties to Volun-teers, Appr ved March 25, 1864. Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that all bonds, warrants, or certificates of indebtedness, issued by the commissioners, or commissioners and controller, of any county, or the corporate authorities of any city, ward or borough, or the school directors, or road commissioners, or supervisors, of any township of this commonwealth, for the payment of bounties to persons volunteering to enter the military or naval service of the United States, under any requisition heretofore made by the President of the United States. be and the same are hereby legalized, made valid and binding upon such counties, cities, wards, boroughs, and townships, as if full and legal authority had existed for the issucing and making of the same when they were issued and made; and that in all cases where any special committee, commissioners, or an individual or any county, city, town ship, borough or ward, shall have subscribed and paid, or become personally liable for the payment of money, for the purpose of paying bounties to volunteers, under the late calls of the President of the United States, who have been mustered into the United States military service, and credited enhagen.

The death of the King and the ascension borough, with the understanding or agreeof his father to the throne, released Prince ment, that a law would be enacted to levy and collect a tax upon such county, city, ment of such advancement and liabilities But being inclined to fall again into his old all subscriptions so paid; or money borrow ways of living, his royal father soon after ed as aforesaid, shall be good and valid insisted that he should marry once more, against such county, city, township, borough, and after some negotiations, Princess Caro or ward, as if the same had been subscribed line, of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, was chosen to or borrowed by the corporate authorities of be the second wife. In the full bloom of the same, under the provisions of this act: youth, very pretty, and highly accomplished | and it shall be the daty of the commission it was hoped she would wean Prince Frede ers, supervisors, councils, or school directors rick from his low-born companions, and as the case may be, to proceed to levy and bring him back to Court and to a scene of collect a tax upon such county, township, rick, although he acknowledged her to be until the day of payment, together with the

Secrion 2. That all payment, of bounties than ever from the Court and his new home. to volunteers, entering the service of the What, probably, greatly contributed to this United States as aforesaid, by the commisestrangement was an accidental meeting sioners, or the commissioners and controller with an old friend of his youth, Louise Mas- of any county, or the corporate authorities of any city, ward, or borough, or by the since she left Denmark for France. Though school directors, or road commissionesr, or an ornament for some years of the Paris supervisors, of any township of this comcorps deballet, she was soon shelved on the monwealth, and all loans made by said auappearance of greater ornaments, and had thorities, for the purpose of making such to content herself with becoming a member payments, be and the same are hereby legal raed and made valid.

SECTION 3. That the authorities aforesaid are hereby authorized, and required, to execute and complete, all agreements and con proved very unsatisfactory in a pecuniary tracts heretofore made by the aforesaid nusense, and Louise Rasmussen was glad to thorities of such counties, cities wards bodrop off the stage of a destitute Hanoverian roughs, or township, for the payment of village, and to proceed on foot to Hamburg. vancements made for that purpose by any friends among whom she sojourned for committee, special commissioner, individual or individuals, on condition that they should & be refused according to the true intent and whose hands passed the pails of water from the canal to the fire engine. She had not become due; which taxes and levies shall become due; which taxes and levies shall become due; which taxes and to levy and assess on all proper ty, professions, trades and occupations, subject to taxation, for state and county purposes an acquaintance. She recognized him as once; it was His Royal Highness, Prince Frederick, heir to the throne of Denmark. The conflagration being subdued, Prince Frederick gallantly offered his arm, to accompany Miss Rasmussen to her humber of proceeded to have said tax cultorted in all taxable mais iphabitants.

Section 5, That all the provisions of the fourteenth section of an act to create a loan, of this commonwealth, for the support of authority is hereby given said county comof such expenses, and for the extention of such relief to the families of all private sol-diers and non-commissioned officers who ance of any requisition made, or to be made by the President of the United States, or by any law of the United States now made, or bereafter to be made, or by the Governor of Pennsylvania, or any law of said componwealth now made, or bereafter to be SECTION 6. That the commissioners of any

and every county in this commonwealth are hereby authorized to borrow such sum or sums of money as may be sufficient to pay to each and every non-commissioned officer and private soldier who volunteered from such one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three; officer and private soldier who may here- paid over to him. after volunteer and enter the service of the credited to the quota thereof, in pursuance United States, orany law of the United States now made or hereafter to be made a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars : Provided however, That in that part of any or townships, or where the corporate author ities of any city, ward, or borough, or any committee, special commissioners, individual or individuals, have paid, or have now commenced to raise a fund for the purpose of paying, such bounties, it shall be lawful for such school directors, or road commissioners, or supervisors, of such township or townships, or the corporate authorities of such city, ward, or borough, to borrow such sum or sums of money as may be required to pay to each volunteer from such district, a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars; and it shall be lawful for such authorities of said township cities, wards or boroughs. to issue bonds of said townships, cities, wards, or boroughs, for such sum or sums of money, and in such amounts as may be necessary to pay the authorized bounty to each volunteer required to fill the quota or quotas of such township, city, ward, or borugh: And Provided further, That such townships, cities, wards and boroughs, as have filled their quota or quotas under any requisition heretolore made by the President of the United States, as aforesaid, without aid from the county, city, or borough, shall se exempt from any tax levied or to be evied by the said county, city, or borough, for the payment of bounties, or for the pay ment of any bonds issued by said county commissioners, city or borough authorities for the payment of bounties to volunteers to fill the quota aforesaid; And Provided further, That no county, city, ward, township, borough, or other district, which shall have agreed, or offered to pay, as bounty to each volunteer credited to such ounty, city, ward, township, borough, or other district, a larger sum than three hundred Collars, shall be subject to the limitaion as to amount prescribed in this act; but any payment made or to be made, or taxation. obligation given or to be given, or liability

of this act, then, and in that case, said township, ward or borough, by their authorities, aforesaid, shall have power to proceed and raise bounties as fully and as effectually as if done by the county authorities. Section 7. That the said county commis sioners, or school directors, road commis meaning of such agreements and contracts, sioners, or supervisors, of any township, or and for that purpose the said authorities are corporate athorities of any city, ward or behereby authorized to be row money, and rough, are hereby authorized, (for the purname of such county, corporations, or town-ships, with or without interest, in the pose of carrying out the provisions of this ships, with or without interest, in the lip. ships, with or without interest coupons attached, payable at such time and place as tificate to be less than twenty five dollars, in may be agreed upon, and to key such taxes the name of such county, township as may be necessary to meet the payment city, ward or borough, with or without in of the principal and interest of said bonds, terest coupons attached, payable at such warrants and certificates, as the same shall times and in such manner as may be agreed

incurred or to be incurred, in pursuance or

such offer or agreement, is hereby ratified

Provided further, That in case the commis-

sioners of any county, or the commissioners

and controller of any county in this com-

monwealth, shall neglect or refuse to take

e necessary steps to raise or complete the

aising of bounties in townships, wards and

boroughs, not having raised or commenced

to raise bounties at the time of the passage

and declared to be lawful and valid: And

SECTION 4. That all assessments hereto- | Provided, That only one per capita tax shall fore made of taxes for the purpose of paying be levied in any one year : Provided, That in all cases where any person or persons liable to draft, have, for the purpose of raisbounties as aforesaid, be and the same are hereby legalized and made valid: Precided. ing the sum requisite to pay a bounty to the volunteers required to fill the quota of any cers and privates, in actual service in the county, city, ward, borough or township, stipulated in writing, to pay a sum greater than the amount of tax which would be due been in such service for the space of one upon the assessed valuation of their real or year and six months, were honorably dis-charged therefrom, and the property of widpersonal property, it shall and may be lawthis act: Provided, That the provisions of a longer period than ten years: Provided the first, second, third and fourth sections of further, That in all cases where a borough reference only to such agreements and condirectors, and are embraced in one district. tracts as have been entered into by the au- for the purpose of the military draft, the

provisions of this act. Secreta 8. That in all cases where the county commissioners of any county, the

berough authorities as aforetaid, shall negace between the sum so paid, and the full amount of the bounty promised, [not exceeding, in the whole, the sum of three hundred dollars to each volunteer,] shall be paid stir it briskly until the lime is thoroughly said volunteers by the county authorities, in slacked, then add more water until it is thin which said ward, townships, cities, or bo-roughs, are locasted; and the county commissioners, in which said ward, township, cities, or boroughs, are located, shall assess, levy and collect a tax on such defaulting ward, township, cities, or boroughs, as other ward, townships, cities or boroughs, taxes are levied and collected, in such

monwealth now made, or hereafter to be over to the treasurer of the proper county, who shall pay to each non commissioned officer, or private soldier, who volunteered from, and has been credited to the quota of such county, and has been mustered into ing, three times a day, the service of the United States, or has been honorably discharged therefrom, the sum of money to which such persons shall be enticounty, and entered the military or naval tled, under the provisions of this act, on the service of the United States, on or after the seventeenth day of October, Anno Domini drawn on him for that purpose; and said

treasurer, shall not receive more than one and to each and every non-commissioned half of one per centum on any money so United States from such county, and be by the school directors, or road commissionof any requisition of the President of the coporate authorities of any city, ward, or to the flour, dissolve the soda in the milk of said city, ward, borough, or township, or like Spanish buns. when such officer does not exist, to a person duly appointed by said authorities of said county where school directors, or road com-missioners, or supervisors, of any township upon giving sufficient bonds, for the faithful performance of his duties, shall proceed to pay to such persons, in the manner direcred by the tenth section of this act, and shall be allowed the same per centage as is compensation allowed to any collector of

SECTION 12. That in case any veteran soldiers, who have re-enlisted, and have not been credited to any special locality, shall bereafter be credited, on the present draft, to the locality from which they originally volunteered, such veterans shall be paid by provisions of this act, shall be paid to vol-

unteers from said locality. Secrees 13. That if any soldier, or noncommissioned officer, or private, who would have been entitled to receive said bounty shall have died before receiving the money, the proper authorities shall pay the same to such person or persons, as by the laws of the United States would be entitled to receive the bounty of deceased soldiers. Section 14. That all accounts of receipts and expenditures of the bounty fund, ari-

or that may be assessed for the purpose as doresald, shall be audited in like manner as other county; township, city, borough, or school district, accounts are audited. SECTION 15, AR bonds, warrants, certificates of indebtedness, or leans issued, or to be issued under the provisions of this act, or of any special act heretofore passed or hereafter to be passed, authorizing particu-

sing from any taxes that have been assessed.

ties to volunteers, shall be exempt from all HENRY C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNEY. Speaker of the Senate.

APPROVED-The twenty fifth day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty four. A. G. CURTIN.

WHY THE DYING NEVER WEEP .- The rea-

son the dying never weep is because the manufactures of life have stopped forever; every gland of the system has censed its functions. In almost all diseases the liver is the first manufactory that stops work ; one by one others follow, and all the fountains of life are at length dried up; there is no secretion anywhere. So the eye in death weeps not; not that all affection is dead to the heart, but because there is not a tear drop in it, any more than there is moisture

CHEAP DENTRIFICE,-Dissolve half a small teaspoonful of finely powdered borax in half a pint of tepid water add to it six or eight drops of tincture of myrrh. This will always preserve the gums and teeth in a clean and healthy state.

BUSTERED HANDS AND PEET. - The speedtest remedy is to light a tallow candle and let the melted tallow drop in cold water. then mix the tailow with strong spirits and rub it thoroughly into the palms or soles;

RECIPES. to get in if the necessary care is taken. But

to the advice: Most of our insects are very hardy, caring little for wind or weather, and will never "die of aromatic pain." We once packed ome small skins in the centre of a cask of tobacco leaves and stems, but the miller went there deposited her eggs and the furs were ruined. This shows that they are not at all delicate and care nothing for tobacco. Expensive codar closets are frequently constructed with the idea that the rather pleasant odor of the cedar is sufficiently disagreeable to the moth to keep her away from articles of clothing deposited there. This is a mistake. The strongest instinct prompts the miller to seek the means of perpetuating its kind, and no trilling impediment will pre-vent it. But the preservation of furs or articles of clothing is perfectly simple, heap and easy. Shake them well and tied them up in a cotton or linen bag, so that the miller cannot possibly enter, and the articles will not be injured, though the bag is hung in wood-house or garret. This is cheaper than to build ceder closets, and better than to fill the bed clothes and garments with the sickening odor of camphor,

boiling water until it is covered five inches, of zinc and one of common salt : then apply with a common whitewash brush, giving a good coat in April and October, or at least once a year.

of the leaves of the pine, sweetened with loaf sugar. Take a wine-glassful warm on going to bed, and builf an hour before cat-

shoes are a great annoyance, especially in entering a sick room, or a church after the services have commenced; the remedy is to boil linseed oil and saturate the soles with the same.

alf of one per centum on any money so RAILROAD CARE.—One cup of milk, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of flour, 1 cup of but ter, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 of soda, ers, or supervisors of any township, or the your taste. Mix the cream of tartar dry in borough, shall be paid over to the treasurer and add it the last thing-Bake it in tina

sugar, I cup of molasses, 1 cup of milk, 3 tablespoons of ginger, 3 cups of flour, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of cloves, 1 do. of cinnamon, 2 teaspoons of cream of tartar, dry,

allowed to the county treasurer, by the of flour, i do, of butter, 6 eggs, I cup of tenth section of this act: Provided, That the milk, 2 teaspoons of cream of tartar, 1 of soda in little milk; flavor with lemon or

yolks of 6 eggs, 2 cups of white sugar, 2 tablespoons of flour, 3 lemons ; best the eggs. sugar and flour together well, beat the eggs first, then add the the lemon juice; have your dish lined with paste; do not add the milk until you are ready to put in the oven. the local authorities, whose duty it is to Beat up the whites, add fine white sugar, a pay bounties, such bounty as, under the large teacupfull, and beat very light; flavor to the taste. When the custard is done, spread the iceing over nicely, set it back in

FRIED .- After you have fried ham, drop them again and again. This will prevent the necessity of turning them, which it is Take them up in about two minutes and a half with a skimuter. The fat that roasts out of a ham that is browned in an oven is

either take up the eggs with a skimmer or pour off the water, and then turn them out of the saucepan upon the toast. Add

three gills of milk with a dessert spoonful of butter in it; beat four or live eggs thoroughly, wet a tablespoonful of flour with a teaspoonful of salt, smooth, in a little cold milk. Mix the eggs with the flour and cold milk, then add the hot milk, stirring very fast. Put the mixture into a buttered dish just large enough to contain it. It will bake in a quick oven in fifteen or twenty twenty minutes. Hesides being very pals. table, it is a beautiful looking dish for An ice machine has been erected at Home-bay which produces three tons of the article eight eggs to a pant of milk; but six is

The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public besides his standing as a gentieman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficient. Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution. In the following maner JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., Of the limitimore Leck Hospital, Baltimore, Md. April 2, 1864-1 y.

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