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THE RELIEF BILL. An Act providing for the Resumption of Specie Payments by the Bonks, and for the Relief of Debtors. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the provisions of every Ac of Assembly, or of incorporation or re-incur-poration, heretofore passed, declaring or autherizing the forfeiture of the charter of any Bank, Saving, Trust and Insurance Company or Corporation having banking privileges, or inflicting any penalties, or authorizing any compulsory assignment, for or by reason of the non-payment of any of its liabilities, or the issuing or paying out the notes of other Banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie-paying, or its loaning or discounting without the reqthe first day of September, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, be and the same are hereby suspended until the second Monday of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and all forfeitures and penalties, or liability thereto, heretofore incurred, or that may be hereafter incurred, or that may be hereafter in-curred, before the said 2d Monday of April, under such acts of Assembly or of incorporation or re-incorporation, for or by reason of the causes aforesaid, or any of them, are hereby remitted, and so much thereof as prohibits any Bank from making loans and discounts, issuing its own notes, or the notes of entered in suits commenced by writ or othother Banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie-pay. ing, or declaring dividends during the sus-pension of specie payments, or from loaning of species fonds as aforesaid, be and the same is hereby suspended until the day and year aforesaid, and any species of any estate in feet any alderman possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or justice of the peace, on judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or judgment obtained before said officers, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in feet any alderman or judgment obtained before said officers. ceeding six per cent. per annum on capital; and this act shall extend also to all Banks, Saving, Trust and Insurance Companies and Corporations with banking privileges, chartered or re-chartered under any law, for periods bereafter to commence, and to the pay-

Legislature at its last session. Ser. 2. That, in addition to all statements and returns now required by law, each and every Bank in the cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Allegheny shall, on the first discount day in January next, and weekly thereafter, and every other Bank in this Commonwealth, on the same day, and monthly thereafter, make up a statement to be verified by the oath or affirmation of the President or Cashier thereof, showing-first, the amount of its loans and discounts; second, the amount of epecie in possession of and ewned by such Bank, and the balance due which stay of execution is expressly waived from other Banks, in distinct items; third, the smount of its notes outstanding; fourth, the amount of its deposits, including individin the next succeeding issue of a newspaper bond and warrant of attorney as upon mort-of the county in which the Bank is located, gages to secure the same, and to any subseor more than one thousand dollars, at the this act to use. to the prosecutor, and one-half to the county

ment of stock to all Banks incrporated by the

day of April, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and fifty, and the expenses of such commis-Bank against which a certificate may be made as aforesaid, at any time after the delivery of

tolls and other revenues of the Commonmonwealth, though not specie-paying Banks, in payment of the said taxes, tol's, and revenues, and the State Treasurer is hereby authorized to receive and receipt for the same in the same manner as though the said Banks were specie-paying.

Sec. 5. That the deposits by the State Treasurer, or to the credit of the Commonwealth, in the several Banks and other corporations, and all Bank notes which are now or may bereafter be in the Treasury during the period of suspension aforesaid, shall from time to time, on demand of the said Treasur-Treasurer to enable him to pay the interest accraing on the public loans of the Common-

SEC. 6. That upon all judgments heretofore

wealth.

stituted by writ or otherwise, in any court in this Commonwealth, or before any alderman levy and sale on execution, he shall be entitled to a stay of execution thereon, on judgment now obtained, or to be obtained on suits now brought, for the term of one year from the date of the passage of this act, and on all others for one year, to be computed from the first day of the term to which the action was commenced; and every defendant in such judgment may have the same stay of of execution thereon, if within thirty days from the passage of this Act, or within thirty days from the rendition of any future judg-ment, he shall give security to be approved

tinue solvent; and the said Banks are also thereby authorized to pay out, in all their bu-

one-fourth of one per centum upon the capjority of them, shall report that the said Bank is in a solvent condition, or conducting its affairs in violation of law, the Governor shall amounts they are now required by law to

and the said Bank shall be deprived of all the benefits of this Act, and the Directors thereof shall forthwith make an assignment in the manner provided by the Act entitled "An Act regolating Banks," approved the 16th to represent the same is bereby repealed: Provided. That all suits brought or now pending, for forfeiture or penalties with the same is the suppose the British "capitalist."—

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sion, including the compensation of the Com-missioners at eight dollars per day each, shall the charter of any Bank or Banks, corporabe paid by the Bank against which it is issued, unless the report shall be favorable to its of this act, whenever in their opinion the

SEC. 10. That no Bank, Savings Fond, Insurance, or Trust Company shall, directly or the same to the Governor, until the Commis-sioners shall report in favor of such a Bank, after which the notes of such Bank shall again rated Banks of this State at less than their par be received as required by the provisions of value; and any and every of the officers of section.

Sec. 4. That the several collectors of taxes,

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Sec. 4. That the several collectors of taxes, demeanor, penishable, upon conviction, by a has not been so fully illustrated, and which wealth, and also County Treasurers, are here- fine of not less than five hundred dollars, nor wealth, and also County Treasurers, are here-by authorized to receive, for State purposes, the notee of the solvent Banks of this Com-ton be paid to the informer, and the other half to the paid to the informer, and the other half to the use of the Commonwealth.

SEC. 11. That no stocks, bonds, prom notes, personal property, or other valuable securities hypothecated or held in pledge, either with power of attorney attached or otherwise, for credit or money loaned, shall be sold for the period of six months from the beautiful the consent of the passage of this act without the consent of the debtor, debtors, or party hypothecating or pledging the same being first had and obtain-

SEC. 12. That the notice required for payer, be paid by the said Banks or other corpo-rations respectively, in specie, in such a-mounts as may be required by the said months during the period of suspension of specie payments authorized by this Act.

APPROVED October thirteenth, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven. JAMES POLLOCK.

CERTIFICATE.

OFFICE OF THE SEC TO STHE COMMONW'LTH,

Harvisburg, Od. 14, 1857.

PENNSTUANIA, 88.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing and
annexed is a full, true and correct copy of
the original act of the General Assembly, as
the same temping on file in this office. ame remains on file in this office.

A. G. CURTIN, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

From the London Times. Opinions of the English Press on the Fi-

ment, he shall give security to be approved coast in the Indian ocean the single name of of by the court or by a judge thereof, or by "New Holland." Regions that in our school a railway in the States that has not to go through a few of them. But when a railway whom such judgment was obtained, for the Ottoways or the Ojibbeways, Stoux or the sum recovered, together with the interest and Mohawks, or generally "the Red Indians," such recovered, together with the interest and costs: Provided, That this section shall not are now as thickly fretted with railways for loans is at the usurious rate stated above, apply to the wages of labor nor to debts upon which stay of execution is expressly waived by the debtors, nor to judgments upon which the provided of the stockholders into the debtors, nor to judgments upon which the provided of the stockholders into the debtors, nor to judgments upon which which say of execution is expressly waived by the debtors, nor to judgments upon which a stay of execution has already been taken look to the vast cities that have spring up that of the Wall street money lenders. In the wilderness, and to the lakes and the railway, certainly not any American railway, can ever yield profit to cover such interest; the amount of its deposits, including individ-unal deposits and the balances due to other provisions of this section shall extend to judg-canals. Then certainly the railway, certainly not any American railway, can ever yield profit to cover such interest; Banks; which statement shall be published menus entered or to be entered, as well upon the profit of the pro bond and warrant of attorney as upon mort- ing how often one route has two or three or if there be no newspaper in such county, then a newspaper in some neighboring county; and any violation of this law, or failure to comply with its provisions by any President or any Cashier of any C by a fine of not less than five hundred dottars, in such funds as the banks are authorized by gan or Illinois railway to hear that it has down ten or twenty per cent. lower at the discretion of the Court-one-half to be given | SEC. 7. This act shall take effect immediation in this country would the this ately, except the third section, which shall limbs to its light rails and simple bridges.— ing on both ends, both on their income and not go into operation until the provisions of Yel, considering the indeage, something this act are accepted as herein provided. SEC. 3. The said Banks are hereby required this act are accepted as herein provided no Bank or other cases and to receive at par in payment of all debiation to Bank or other cases and to receive at par in payment of all debiation, or to become due to turm, respectively, days after the passage hereot, or after any the notes of all the solvent Banks of the Com
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day of September last, and which shall contion shall, before the expiration of the said

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The state Bonds and Canal Shares that Shares that Shares the state Bonds and Canal Shares that Shares the state Bonds and Canal S Smith invested with such a halo of notoriety. not bring them much credit in this country.

The States borrowed and then repudiated.— but which have won American confidence. siness transactions and discounts, the said apon its notes so long as the Banks issuing the same be called by the Directors thereof for that can progress, and the British public has long crash of them, and as one reads the list and

slowly, and his experience still more slowly
—alive to a few of the perils that environ American speculation. Let him be fairly up to a pretended State guarantee, or an infor-mal State guarantee with a flaw in it; to the danger of rival lines, and of lines made simply to assist in the making of lines, which condition, in which case they shall be paid by the applicants; *Browided, Trat. no Bank same may prove injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth, in such manner, however the notes of any Bank against which a certificate may be made.

See, 10. That no Bank Section Post of the Commonwealth is the corporators.

See, 10. That no Bank Section Post of the corporators and sales, which may or may not leave the general shareholder in an unpleasant condition. tion. Let the Englishman either devote the autumn of his days and the flickering light of his declining income to gaining an insight or let him have the sense to consult a bro and a few other undertakings, appear to have arrunlimited power of torrowing in a market of which the ups and downs are wholly beyond all English ideas. All the base have been borrowing in the New prehensive mind of the Father of his Congressive mind of the Fa est. Our own companies have done pretty much the same, to their cost, but the highest rate of interest here is not nearly so high as there, and we have not seen a great company going about from house to house begging for an immediate loan to pay the interest due on of so much importance as that which has going about from house to house begging for its bonds, and Lombard Street crowded with warmly agitated the two branches of your speculators whose lives depended on the result. On the 1st day of this month Wall St., is made, is likely to create great and perhaps New York, was in a state of delightful ex-New York, was in a state of delightful excitement. "The September coupons on the Erie second and third mortgage bonds matured, and the company were without means minds of most men, and as my sentiments New York would have gone altogether, and in your Legislature, it would have been givand the same is hereby suspended until the pussessed of any estate in tee simple, within the same remains on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereaf, I have hereunts set for the country, and the remains of the country and any such Bank, during such suspension of specie payments, of the country alderman or justice, the amount of the same in the philosophy of Wall'eriest, what may declare dividends to an amount nor extraction of the said judgment over and above all incompanies, and the amount exempted from the same remains on file in this office.

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In Testimony Whereaf, I have hereunts set in the philosophy of Wall'eriest, what he second and the s when the second and third mortgages would have to go without their interest? The result was, the "second and third mortgages" got their September coupons. But now about the shareholders? Those of our road-

been done so cheaply and rudely that no last date, and was still going down. The and target on the said sanks is using the same shall remain solvent; but in case any President, and a majority of the Board of Directors of any of the said Banks shall certify to the Governor, under oath or affirmation of the President, his apprehension and belief that any Bank in said certificate named is in an unsafe condition, the Governor shall thereupon appoint three judicious persons, not interested in said Bank, as Commissioners to investigate the condition of perform the duties of their appointment with Adelity, forthwith proceed to make the said Commissioners to make such a stall release to permit the said Commissioners of their appointment with Adelity, forthwith proceed to make the said investigation, and ferbort the result thereof within ten days to the Governor; and if the officers of the said Banks accepting to make such and in the said Commissioners to the financial that a panic in New York has its redeeming on the result thereof within ten days to the Treasury of the Commonwealth, on or before the financial that a panic in said to a rush, for it has a direction, and the said to a rush, for it has a direction, and the said commissioners to the financial transported that a panic in the said to a rush, for it has a direction, and the said to a rush, for it has a direction, and the said commissioners to the financial transport to the dangers of simple repudiation. How is the saids can progress, and the British public has long to can progress, and the British public has long to can progress, and the British public has long to can progress, and the British public has long to can progress, and the British public has long to can progress, on the dangers of simple repudiation. How is the said that it is awake to the dangers of simple repudiation. How is the dangers of simple repudiation. How is the dangers of simple repudiation. How saids now the dangers of si ing sale of the control of the contr

acceptances, and when the rate of interest

the provisions of this act, a sum equal to than its due. A panic is not merely a specimeans which neither the taste nor the law cies of commercial pathology; it is an act of of this country would allow. The journals intention, strength and skill, with authors, make pleasant remarks on the "weakness" of such a "concern," or the amount of such tutes action. Let us see, then, how a panic a company's bills, and the "sweatness" of the "lot." The public are carefully informed of the difference between a company's deposits and discounts; and when a few of the more distinguished have been duly stig-matized, it is added that the list is very far from complete. No doubt we have had as bad a state of things in this country. The peculiarity of the N. York panic is that it is industriously and avowedly got up, aggravated and prolonged; and this is done with the most entire success and with the most formidable results upon every class of debtors; and that to this market, thus in the hands of the money-lender, and liable to these fearful fluctuations, most of the American Railway Companies have to come for the means of completing their works, paying the interest on their bonds, and the dividends, if any, on

Washington's Opinion on the Currency

The following letter, written by Genera Washington, upon the currency question, in answer to a communication from Colonel T. Stone, a member of the Senate of Maryland, is remarkable as setting forth precisely the try saw the evils flowing from a currence which is dangerous when considered either as a representative or a medium. This let ter should be read, studied and reflected or

by every man in this country.

MOUNT VERNON, Feb. 27, 1787. DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 30th ult. came Legislature, and which, from the appeal that ter; but as this diversity of opinion is on a subject which has, I believe, occupied the of boys they have in Philadelphia—I'm sure tured, and the company were winded means the most means the most men, and as my sentiments to meet them unless the Banks would advance \$600.000. It was not ull midday that the Banks agreed to do it." Had they declined it appears the kittle confidence left at not scruple to declare that, if I had a voice a scruple to declare that, if I had a voice and the squirrels fraternize. the would have gone allogener, and in your legislatine, it would have been given it is evident that humanity, and resident gaminst a paper emission, upon were allowed to sway the decision. But for the general principle of its utility as a reptime and but for some tender elements in the philosophy of Wall Street, what dium. To assign reasons for this opinion without pulling the monkey's ears, or wring-without pulling the monkey's ears, or wringwould be as unnecessary as tedious; the hardly remains untouched; in a word, the necessity arising from a want of specie is represented as greater than it really is. I contend that it is by the substance not the pinions of the English Press on the Financial Troubles in the United States.

The map of the United States in any Encish atlas twenty or even ten years old is best task of the states of the rest of The map of the United States in any English atlas twenty or even ten years old is about as much out of date as the geographies which occupied hall the middle of Europe with "Polonia," which described a somewhat less area as the kingdom of Moss money had been outlines of the broken outlines of the broken outlines of the planter, and the artizan benefitted? The planter, and the artizan benefitted? The planter, and the artizan benefitted? The wood to catch a Philadelphia boy, and put him in the Museum with the other curiosities—he'd be a greater wonder than the substance, as the substance as the su body politic suffer. Whether it be a legal tender or not, it will, as has been observed very truly, have no alternative—it must be that or nothing. An evil equally great is the door it immediately opens for speculation, by body politic suffer. Whether it be a legal door it immediately opens for speculation, by which the least designing and perhaps most so they have adopted a plan of combering valuable part of the community are preyed their houses in a way to deceive strangers,

instantly locked up.

GEO. WASHINGTON.

A Miracle Worker. A well known French Missionary, Father

Bridaine, was always poor, for the simple reason that he gave away everything that he

One evening he asked for a night's lodging of a cursie in the village through which he signboards; they impale every letter on an passed, and the worthy man having only one iron red sticking out from the wall about two feet, as if the buildings felt themselves Bridain rose, according to custom, and went to be aristocratic, and repelled the plebian to say his prayers at a neighboring church. Returning from his sacred duty he met a beg-gar who asked for alms, "Alas! my friend, I have nothing!" said the good priest, me-generous, but wants his full change; he com-Returning from his sacred duty he met a beg-gar who asked for alms, "Alas! my friend,

From the New York Picayune.

Philadelphia is not in New Jersey; but inasmuch as to get to Philadelphia you must go through New Jersey, and as when you have got to Philadelphia you have got out of New Jersey, the sensation of the disgusted traveler on entering Philadelphia is always thing on the route to Philadelphia, via Camden and Amboy Railroad, is the throng of Jersey infants, of all sizes, who, as soon as they can run alone, are trained by their sav-age parents to surround the cars at every stopping place in capacions hordes, and beg the passengers for newspapers. Nobody expursue the train for miles; people are warned when the locomotive is coming, not by the bell or whistle, but by the angry shrieks and howlings of the juvenile beggars at the last station

Philadelphia, as a city, runs to Savings Banks and Cemeteries. A Five Cent or Sixpenny Savings Bank is on every corner; and if you ride out of town in any direction you pass six Cemeteries with handsome gate ways and an inviting prospect beyond. You are perpetually invited to make permanent nvestments of of your sixpences or yourself. Don't you do it.

The streets are so regular that a Bostonian ongs to give the city a kick which shall disrrange the buildings and make the streets run nowhere, and so give the town a homelook to him; and a New Yorker wanders about in a state of mild bewilderment, and never comes out where he wants to, by rea- beef requires years of nourishm son of making, from force of habit, a metro-

where the fountains seem to be labelled, some one who conscientiously obeys orders.

Besides the foundains, the parks are stocked gency abroad.

Beef, mutton, sugar, eggs and butter, the Beef, mutton, sugar, eggs and butter, the gency abroad. mesticated, like cockreaches in a first-class I don't know. I'm a New Yorker, and have adelphia bove and the squirrels fraternize. and the boys feed the equired. New York boys would reverse this little arrangement. without pulling the monkey's ears, or wringing the eagle's head off. Just think of it, squirrels, and Gainea hens, and lots of brick bats and paving stones lying about, and nev er sending the latter on flying visits to the former-never bringing about an acquaint ties—he'd be a greater wonder than the Feejee Mermaid. He might put him in the

so they have adopted a plan of numbering upon by the more knowing and craity speculators. But contrary to my intention and declaration, I am offering reasons in support of my opinion—reasons, too, which of all city lots in it, those ten have to be the bur-With great esteem and regard, I am, dear er reflects that Broadwdy is numbered for over five miles, and still there are not fourhouses in it will be a novelty in America long after Philadelphia has grown to ten times its present size—if it ever does.

Philadelphians have a curious fancy about

I have nothing!" said the good priest, mechanically putting his band in his breeches pocket, where to his astonishment he found something hard wrapped up in paper, which he knew he had not left there. He hastily opened the paper, and seeing four crowns in it, cried out that it was a miracle! He gave the money to the beggar, and hastened to the church to return thanks to God. The curate soon arrived there, too, and Father Baidain related the miracle with the greatest unction; the curate torough pale, put his hands in his breeches possessionates. New Yorkers are only to be admitted by couriesy, and it is his business, as attendant angel, not to argue with the straper, but merely to disgust him with his own the prevenue attendant angel, not to argue with the straper. The good lady was shocked at the boy's profamity, and giving him a box on the ear, exclaimed, 'Whatle out the many and the newspaper with the Business, as attendant angel, not to argue with the straper. The good lady was shocked at the boy's profamity, and giving him a box on the ear, exclaimed, 'Whatle out the read in the exact tone in which he had so often head the minister read. The good lady was shocked at the boy's profamity, and giving him a box on the ear, exclaimed, 'Whatle out the read in the exact tone in which he had so often head the minister read. The good lady was shocked at the boy's profamity, and giving him a box on the ear, exclaimed, 'Whatle out the market he may be the market he may be the may be the meaning him a box on the ear, exclaimed, 'Whatle out the market he may be the may be a subject; to him Philadelphia is a paradise; to him Philadelphia is a para soon arrived there, too, and Fether Baidain related the miracle with the greatest unction; the curate turned pale, put his hands in his pocket, and in an instant perceived that Fadain, in getting up in the dark, had taken the wrong pair of breezhes, he had performed the miracle with the curate's initial "w" in the proper place, but talks of they would not be recognized unless could be seen.—N. Y. Observer,

lacency as great as if he were not

He boaste of the lager beer of his native city, and triumphantly exhibits to you pint specimens of this delectable fluid, and glorious stuff it is too—there's no denying that. In a word, a Philadelphian is a gentlemen. Philadelphia; you leave him with regret, wishing you could put him in your pocket and carry him home. But he can't take a joke—he don't know what it is. I tried a joke with a hotel clerk, whereupon he instantly called for assistance, and I escaped by begging for mercy on my knees; it was of no use to explain, it would have been by rith an evil eye during the rest and when he made out my bill he charged me an extra day's board with an air of fiendish malignity. Perhaps that was his idea of a joke; if so, I do not like Philadelphia jokes-they are one-sided, to say nothing of

cpensive. Contentedly, Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P. B. Advice to the Tillers of the Soil-

The revolt in India is the harbinger of famine; one hundred and eighty millions of hu-man beings will need large supplies of food of the products of other regions. The army in India, the transport fleet of that army and its supplies, the necessities growing out of the disturbed state of that great English dependency, will call for much of our surplus beef, pork and flour. The two last named articles are the products of every year, but beef requires years of nourishment before it is ready for use. The wicked, wanton waste politan calculation for leeway.

The parks are a feature, and are full of of American faimers, ought to be checked. fountains with water in them—real water, by Every farmer ought to be required to give George, which spirts—and thereby gives you an account of himself, who kills a female George, which spirts—and thereby gives you an account of himself, who kills a female a disgusting reminiscence of New York, calf. We ought to preserve every "cow calf" that is dropped, for five years to come. By To be kept dry," and to be in charge of this method we might soon have a supply of

expensive articles of life, are shamefully boarding house. Don't ask me what kind neglected by the general farming interests of the whole country. Calves are slaughtered without regard to the sex or price of food. shoes rather than feed "orts" to sheep.

Hens are left like prairie chickens, to take

care of themselves. A farmer who has 20 hens lets them feed themselves, and buys or goes without eggs. One rainy day devoted to giving them shelter, and five m direct proper food, would give them eggs to

eat and to sell.

Care in making butter is necessary. It is now, as a business, neglected, and, in most nstances, done in so slovenly a manner that it is impossible to get a good article at reasonable rates. An immense quantity of butter is made, which has to be sold low, be-cause of the wart of care in putting it up for the market. The few careful farmers get arge profits, while thousands are disgusted with the result of their dairies, who are themelves alone to blame.

A little attention to these suggestions would ocuce millions of dollars now lost to our farmers, and would help to make labor light and the ways of life more cheerful to multitudes .- N. Y. Post.

A Camel's Revenge

A few years ago it chanced that a valuable camel working an oil mill in Africa, was se verely beaten by its driver who perceiving that the camel treasured up the injury, and was waiting a favorable opportunity for revenge, kept a strict watch upon the animal Time passed away; the camel perceiving that it was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was forgotten, when one night after a lapse natural consequence of which will be, that the specie which remains unexported will be an idea of magnitude that is by no means and stealing towards the spot where a bandle of crottness and a bernous, thrown carelessly on the available to the a borne out by the facts. When a New Yorkcast itself with violence upon the all its weight and tearing th teen hundred numbers in Broadway, he its teeth. Satisfied that its revenge was comthinks it is a very clever trick on the part of the Quakers. So it is; for a street with 3,000 when the driver sat up and spoke, and at the sound of his voice and perceiving the mistake it had made, the spimal was so mortified at the failure and discovery of its scheme tha on the spot.

Once upon a time an elderly Scotch woman gave her grandson a newspaper to read, tell-ing him to read it aloud. The only reading aloud the boy had been much in, the way of