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The Poet's Corner.

The following, from Grace Greenwood' "Little Pilgrim," is very beautiful:

> For the Spring-Time. BY LOUISE E. VICKBOY.

The fair cloud-shadows floating o'er The distant mountain side, The crystal beauty of the lake Where little fishes glide,

The glancing wings of lovely birds, That seek our wood again, The sunshine's glow, the west wind's breath The soft, refreshing rain, With voices of the forest streams, Waked from their winter's sleep, The blue eyes of the violets, That on their margins pecp; The wild bee, singing to the flower, It's dreamy strain, and low, And the water-full that thrills me,

With gurgling, flute-like flow, Have given me back my childhood, With treasures all untold, When acorn cups were china clear, And buttercups were gold; When a mushroom was a table, As Parian marble fair. And ferny leaves as gorgeous plumes As any queen might wear.

Round our hill-circled homestead, I knew each nook full well, Each blossom of the laurels. Each bird's nest in the dell. I knew where squirrels had their homes, And rabbits kept themselves-I had seen the fairies' carpets,

And the wildest joy has thrilled me,

And gradles of the elves.

When out amid the wood, I followed far the partridges, And chased the pheasant's brood. I had among the butterflies An ever new delight, Gazed wondering on the dwellings Of the spider, cunning sprite. O, se children-joyous children !

In your wanderings and play, Goes my heart, all else forgetting-For 'tis a child's to-day. Altoona, Pa., 1858.

Select Miscellany.

Old Caves.

number of years since he had made shricking. As it was, a cold sweat He noticed it, and gave me a lecture narrator, and inquired jocosely:

Some experiments in the Stalactitic burst from every pore—I could hear about walking with my hand in my

Well, did you see anything of Virginia for the party of the lection of the l Caverns of Virginia, for the purpose of the beating of my heart—and I felt, to pocket. obtaining data in regard to the age of my increased dismay, that the palsy of Ah! how different were my thoughts these deposits. He placed vessels in an terror had begun to agitate my limbs! then, from what they were when passunfrequented part of the cave beneath 'It will wake,' thought I, 'and then all ing the same scenes a few hours before. drippings of different dimensions, where is over!" At that juncture, something The song of the birds seemed joyous no

Largest Diamond in the World. weighs but 100 carats.

Not Jessie after All .- Some of the readers of Col. Benton's biography, as taken from the New American Cyclopedia, may have been a little disappointed in not finding "our Jessie" in the list of his children. The N. Y. Tribune explains: "As we happen to know, the paragraph in the article of the Cyclofrom his own manuscript, which is still ed across the roof of the veranda—and preserved, and in which the name in question stands Ann and not Jessic .-Jessie is probably a nick-name merely, frequently used in the family, but yet not Mrs. Fremont's baptismal name.

The Late Col. Benton.—The will of I fainted away for the first time in my Col. Benton has been published in full, life. and, as heretofore stated, he has left his residence in Washington to his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Carey Jones, and her husband. The will also directs that, trict Court of Allegheny county, Pa., out of the first money received from Margaretta Hamilton sought to recovthe sale of his literary works there shall er the guardianship of three of her chilbe paid \$10,000 to Mrs. Jones, and \$5, dren, aged 13, 11 and 9 years, who, by papers were strewn upon the street, meat, a "dust of pepper" will do all Dr. Kane, is now on a visit to Utah, 000 to Mrs. Boileau, another daughter. their father's will, had been taken from The residue of any money so derived is her protection and confided to the relato be equally divided between his four tives of the father. The Court, how- the top of his voice, "Lor a massy, I's daughters, including Mrs. Fremont, ever, decided that the father had a whose christian name he gives as Jessie right to "devise the custody of any mi-Ann, thus settling a disputed point, nor child during his or her minority," recently raised. By the way Col. Ben- to any person whatsover, and as it was ton and Henry Clay were relatives, the not shown that the children were in latter having married a daughter of Col. any way restrained of their liberty. Thomas Hart, an uncle of the former.

Prof. Hawn, assistant State Geologist of Missouri, estimates the coal area of eastern Kansas at 17,000 square

The Marshall Illinoisian announded death of Jonathan Hicklin, of

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Aemocratic, Jews and Family Journal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

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Adventure With a Snake.

Major Campbell, in his "Rough Recollections Abroad and at Home," gives or eight years, there was one thing pedition gives the following thrilling the following powerful narrative of an which I longed for more than anything intelligence: "A redeemed Mormon tells an incident connected with a ride adventure with the Cobra di Capello, else, and which I imagined would make | lady who has sought the protection of on the New York Central Railroad .one of the most deadly snakes of India: me supromely happy. It was a jack knife. the army here, told me, the other day, Horelates in a letter to the Knickerbock-"I might have slept some four or five Then I would not be obliged to borrow that Brigham Young threatens, in case er Magazine and puts it on record to hours, and a dreamless and satisfying father's every time I wished to cut a the President does not "back out" serve as a caution to future innocent sleep it was; but before I awoke, and in string or a stick, but could whittle when- from the position he has taken in his travellers. He says: my dreamless slumber, I had a visible ever I pleased. Dreams of kites, bows message, that he will send his "destroy- "I had observed at each change of perception of peril-a consciousness of and arrows, boats &c., all manufactured ing angels" on a mission of inconding the cars, and they were frequent, whon the hovering presence of death! How with the sid of that shining blade, rism, to burn St. Louis, Keokuk, Chi- the general scramble took place, one car to describe my feelings I know not; but haunted me day and night. | cago, New York, and even the Capitol was defended from the assaults by a stalas we have all read and heard that, It was a beautiful morning in June, of the United States. These cities, and wart Irishman, who, deaf to menaces,

serpent was upon my breast. thankful that, attracted by my breath, chant miss the knife.

they remained for a period of from five -it might have been a wall-lizard, or a longer, but sad and sorrowful, as if to seven years. He arrives at the con- large beetlo-fell from the ceiling upon chiding for me my wicked act. - I could clusion as the result of his observations, my left arm, which lay stretched at my not look my father in the face, for I that the rate of accretion is one-tenth side. The snake uncoiling his hear, had been heedless of his precepts, and of an inch in fire years, or an inch in raised itself with a low hiss; and that broken one of God's commandments, fifty years. As there are several feet for the first time, I saw it—saw the of accumulated deposit in some places head, the terrible crest glittering in the passed through my mind, I could hard-he thinks that the process must have moonshine! It was a Cobra di Capello! ly help crying, but concealed my feel been going on for at least five thousand Shading my eyes to exclude the dread ings, and tried to think of the good spectacle, I lay almost fainting, until times I would have with my knife. I ngain all was quiet. Had its tiery glan-could hardly say anything on my way some good looking giri offers him her borne and hard hard hard hard him for home and my father thinking I was Mr. G. P. Matthews, of Virginia, been over; but apparently it was once either tired or sick, kindly took my Jim. Was last seen with Julia Harris, takes great pleasure in showing the ces encountered mine all would have home, and my father thinking I was umbrella. Answers to the name of uncommonly well. claims to have the largest diamond in more asleep, and presently I heard the burden, and spoke southingly to me, the world. It is about an inch and a Lascar moving about undoing the fast- his guilty son. No sooner did we reach half in diameter, and nearly an inch in ening of the tent and striking a light. home, than I retreated to a safe place, thickness. It is surprisingly brilliant, A thought suddenly struck me, and behind the house, to try the stolen particularly by gas light. Its estimation with an impulse I could ascribe to nothing knife. I had picked up a stick, and bring him carefully back, so that I can ed value is \$2,000,000. Mr. Matthews ing short of desperation, though its efsays be has been offered for it £24,000. fects were so providential, I uttered in with the sharp blade, which glided It was found by the father of its present a loud, but supulched tone, 'Kulassi! through the wood almost of itself, when possessor in the gold mines in Bucking- Lascar! 'Sahib!' was the instantane- suddenly I heard the deep, subdued ham county, Va., about seventy years ous response, and my heart beat quicksince. It has remained in its rough state ever since, until a few weeks ago, when Mr. M., being satisfied by every roused, made a movement, and its head, that they have neglected their crops and on looking up saw him at the wing down directly over my head, gazing the house of an avaricious rector, and their received a dry, mouldy crust. The their type in reality a diamond to pay for their land before it will be offered for sale test that it was in reality a diamond, as I suppose, fell on my naked arm .- stick dropped from my hand, and with test that it was in requity a diamond, as I suppose, fell on my naked arm.— stick dropped from my hand, and with say the Lord's Prayer, and was antook it to New York and had it dress- Oh, God! the agony of that moment, the knife clasped in the other I proswered in the negative. "Then," said under the proclamation of the President of the proclamation of the proclamation of the President of the proclamation of the President of the proclamation of the President of the proclamation of the proclamatic proclamation of the proclamatic procl ed. This precious gem weighs 144 car- when suppressed tremor almost gave coeded into the house. I saw by his ats. The Kobinoor, if we remember, away to madness! I debated with looks that my father had divined all. myself whether I should again endeavor I found him sitting in his arm chair, boy; "is he my father as well as yours?" will have endured their sacrifices and We learn from the Kanawha Ropublicant that Mr. Gay P. Matthews, of or remain perfectly quiet; or whether to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother People must part to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother People must part to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother People must part to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother People must part to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother People must part to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother People must part to his side, and in a low, calm voice, he boy, "how could you give your brother like the penalty of folly." that county, has deposited his great it would not be better than either to asked me where I got the knife. His this mouldy crust of bread?" Virginia diamond, estimated to be start up at once and shake the disgust- gentle manner and kind tone went to worth not less than \$2,000,000, in the ful burthen from me. But the latter my heart, and I burst into tears. As bank at Charleston, for the inspection suggestion was at once abandoned, be of the curious.

| Suggestion was at once abandoned, be one as my voice would allow me I art, for it is altogether a fine thing.— lose, of the curious.

| Cause of the assurance I felt that it made a full confession. He did not Whoever knew a funny man to be a bad | From the confession in the co would prove fatal; impeded by the flog me, as some fatners would have one? On the contrary, is not he, nine heavy coils of the creature, weak and done, but reprimanded me in such a times in ten, generous, humano and nervous from excitement, I could not manner, that, while I felt truly peni- good? To be sure he is. Fun-it is a escape its fangs. Again, therefore, I tent for the deed, I leved him more great thing. It smooths the rough spoke with the hollow but distinct actual ever, and promised never, never places of life, makes the disposition cents which arise from the throat when to do the like again. In my father's sweet and rosy, sentters sunshine and the speaker is afraid to move a muscle: company, I then returned to the store, flowers wherever we go, gives to the paragraph in the article of the Cyclopedia relating to Col. Benton's family ing it, sir.' There was then a sound of chant's parden, and promised never all the girls pretty, and mankind one of stopped to spend the evening he could

> A Father can Will the Custody of His Children .- A few days ago, in the Dis- or," who was promonading the streets the mother's application was not al-

my body; and the last sound that

struck my senso of hearing were the

'Oh God! a snake!' of the Lascar; for

Nature teaches us that we are all dependent-that we are like cog-wheels, pushing each other along by filling up mutual voids.

Aphorism by a Sub-Editor.—The nen Charte count allinois, at the advanced is mightier than the sword, and the scissors are mightier than either ! them.

The Stolen Knife.

Many years ago, when a boy of seven A correspondent from the Utah ex-

if the eyes of a watcher are steadily that my father called me, and gave me many others, are to be fired simultador softened by entrenty, and uncorfixed on the countenance of a sleeper leave, if I wished, to go with him to the neously. And furthermore, his follow- rupted by bribes, maintained his post for a certain length of time, the slum-berer will be sure to start up; so it was band, we started. The birds sang new volunteer regiments to be raised car, sir, av you pleas—forced car for that, with shut eyes and drowsed up sweetly on every bush, and everything this spring, and are to come out here gentlemen without leddies.' Need I senses, an inward ability was conferred looked so gay and beautiful, that my for the purpose of apying inside of our say that this car was the most comforupon me to detect the living presence heart fairly leaped for joy. After our own camp, and inciting the soldiers to table of the train, and with that stern of danger near me—to see, though sleep arrival at the village, and while my mutiny; and, in case of a battle, to de- resolve which ever distinguished me in blind, the formless shape of a mysteri- father was occupied in purchasing some sert our ranks at a given signal, and to the discharge of my duty towards myous horror crouching beside me; and, articles in a remote part of the store, take the side of the enemy. This bra- self.' I determined to get into it, coute as if the peril that was my night-mate my attention was drawn to a man who vado is in perfect harmony with his qui coute. So when we changed cars at was of a nature to be quickened into was asking the price of various jack sermons, and the pulpit spoutings of Utica, I rushed forth, and seeing a nice fatal activity by any motion on my part, knives which lay on the counter. As Kimbail. I felt in my very stupor the critical this was a very interesting subject to necessity of lying quite still; so that, me, I approached, intending only to when I at last awoke, and felt that as I look at them. I picked one up, opened lay with my face towards the roof, it, examined it, tried the springs, felt there was a thick, heavy, cold, creeping the edge of the blade with my thumb, the "Patent Neverfailing Garden Prothing upon my chest, I stirred not, nor and thought I could never cease admir-server, or Hen-Walker." The invention fully accepted, and proud of my success uttered a word of panic. Danger and ing their polished surface. Oh! if it fear may occasionly dull the senses and paralyze the faculties, but they more I should be! Just at this moment hap— longer, which is attached to the hind was, holding the door. 'Is that your was, holding the door. 'Is that your frequently sharpen both; and ere I pening to look up, I saw that the mer-could twice wink my eyes, I was broad awake, and aware that, coiling itself up customer, and no one was observing ground. When the hen, with this iniquistice done to her charms by the adinto a circle of twists, an enormous me. For fear that I might be tompted strument on her legs, er ters the garden to do wrong, I started to replace the in the spring after seeds, and puts hor "What my thoughts were—so made knife on the counter, but an evil spirit foot forward to scratch, the "Walker" monopolizing and unaccomodating railup of abhorrence, dread, and the expection of speedy death that must follow quick!" Without stopping to think of forward; and thus she is walked, in her the tone and acquainty of the articles and the same and the location of the delivery of the tone and acquainty of the tone acquainty of the tone and acquainty of the tone and acquainty of the tone and acquainty of the tone acquainty any movement on my part-I can never the crime or its consequence, I hurned efforts to scratch, entirely out of the hope to tell in language sufficiently dis- ly slipped it into my pocket, and as I garden. That will do! tinet and vivid to convey their full force. did so, felt a blush of shame burning on It was evident the loathsome creature my cheek; but the store was rather dark, had at length fallen asleep; and I felt and no one noticed it, nor did the mer-

it had not approached the upper part | We soon started for home, my father of my throat. It become quite still, giving me a parcel to carry. As we and its weighty pressure-its first clame, walked along, my thoughts continually my chilliness becoming annually (so it rested on the knife, and I kept my seemed to me) of a burning nature, and hand in my posket all the time from a the odious odor which exhaled from its sort of guilty fear that it would be seen. At the second March meeting of the body and pervaded the whole air-so This, together with carrying the bun-Boston Natural History Society, Pro- overwhelmed me that it was only by a dle in the other hand, made it difficult somewhat noted for his penurious and fersor Win. B. Rogers stated that a severe struggle I preserved myself from for me to keep pace with my father.

> clanking metal—light advancing, flash- again to take what was not my own. My father is long since dead; and at the noise of coming steps, lo! one never do I think of my first theft, after one its terrible coils unwinding, without blessing the memory of him

> > New Yorker. Dat's What Missus Makes Hern Ob. The Henderson (Ky.) Commercial tells the story of a fashionable "lady of colon Sunday last, when all at once, newspapers commenced falling, and her dinor was she aware of the loss until a that is needful. little darkey just behind exclaimed at do believe that nigger is made of newspapers." This raised the "lady's" ire, when she retorted by exclaiming, "You fool, boy, dat's what missus makes hern

the grisly monster glided away from | whose kind touching and gentle correc-

an prehin to his teacher. "What follows do you mean, my

dear ?" "Why Paul, and Luke, and Deuteronomy, and them."

A pair of pretty eyes are the best mirrors to shave by. "Yes," said a crusty old bachelor, "many a man has been shaved bg The Capitol to be Destroyed.

Garden Preserver. down East, has invented what we call

At a convention of elergymen, not long since, it was proposed by one of the members, after they had dined, that each should entertain the company from Henderson, Ky.: with some remarks. Among the rest, the river of life, etc., etc. As he concluded, one of the divines, who was money-saving habits, stopped up to the

"Well, did you see anything of me in your dream?"

"Yes, I did."

"Indeed! what was I doing?" "You were on your knees."

"Praying, was I?" "No-scraping up the gold !"

Henrietta Smith's domestic affairs are slightly "out of gear." prints the following card: "Lost, Strayed or Stolen .- An individual whom I, in an unguarded moment of loneliness, was thoughtless enough to adopt as my husband. He is a good looking, feeble individual, knowing enough to go in when it rains, unless walking with his arm around her waist, up the plank road, tooking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody

HENRIETTA SMITH."

asked to stay to tea by the rector, "I will teach you that.— dent. Many of those who are unable "Our Father!" "Our Father!" said the to pre-empt will lose their lands, and

Fun should be cultivated as a fine the best families out. We go in for fun,

"A Charge to Keep."-Mr. Thompson, of Washington county, Ohio, has a little daughter, who, at the age of four years, siding in the vicinity of New York, the weighed one hundred and five pounds. tions have made it, thus far in my life, and forever, my last .- Moore's Rural | She is now four years and five months | citizens, and well known in the fashionold, and weighs, as her parents suppose, one hundred and seventy pounds!

Meat, if naturally tender, will be putting a little salt upon it, "just to ted to participate daily. keep it till wanted." Salt is an excellent hardoner. If the tenderness is to

we sow in our youth.

Happy is the man who feareth from the constable, who has complied blood, have been found in a hole near "Is them felters alive now?" said with the injunction of the spostles—owe the scene of the brutal murder, last fall, no man anything.

> ly called high words, they generally tion of the guilty party. use low language.

How John Phonix got into the Ladies' Car.

John Phonix, the inimitable wit, thus To An Act to regulate the sale of Intoxica-

young person, with a pretty face, bon-Inet and shawl, and a large portmanteau, urging heryway through the crowd, Some man from a considerable way I stepped up by her side, and with native grace and gallan'ry, offered my was holding the door. 'Is that your mission, I replied, yes. Judge of my horror when this low employee of a

> Another of Nature's Vagaries .- The Louisville Journal has the following

> ance, 'Well, Sal, I guess you've done

well, but I don't think his family will

think much of the match."

I have just returned from a visit to one drew upon his fancy and related a one of the most extraordinary curiosidream. In his dream he went to Heat ties ever known in the history of the ven, and he described the golden streets, human race. A negro woman, belonging to Mr. Samuel Stites, of this place, gave birth eight days ago, to four living children joined together by pairs in a still more peculiar manner than the and the estimated vearly sales of all applicants Samese Twins. The two boys are connected at the shoulder, and from the hip to the knee-joint, leaving the March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thoulower joint of the legs and the feet of sand eight hundred and fifty six. each perfectly free. The girls are joined at the shoulder, with this difference from the boys, that they have but one arm issuing from the junction of their shoulders. They are joined from the hip down to the foot—the two legs end-

ing in one foot. In regard to the color of the children. nature seems to have been quite as eccentric as in their formation, one of the boys being black and the other as white as the child of a white woman; and so with the girls. They all seem to be

twins to his friends, and their "levees" have been greatly crowded for the last day or two.

Effect of Violent Political Agitation .chastise him for running away, will be Letters from Kunsas say that the political agitation in the Territory has so absorbed the attention of the squatters The political demagogues have everything to gain in keeping up violent excitement, the people everything to

Evening Prayer Mortings. - A gentleman from Ohio lately stated that, by adding, his personal observations to those of a friend, he could say that from Omaha city, Nebraska, to Washington, there was a line of prayer meetings along the whole length of the road; so - Lascar, a lanthorn " 'I am bring and on my knees begged the mer- world a round jolly countenance, makes that wherever a Christian traveler find a crowded prayer meeting across the entire breadth of our vast Republic.

> A Fashionable Convert .- A lady rewife of one of our most distinguished able world, has testified her interest in the revival movement by converting the elegant billiard room attached to her house into a place for prayer meetmade as tough as may be desired by lings, in which her neighbors are invi-

A Mission of Peace.-Col. Kane, of mensions contracting, until about fifty be preserved as well as the purity of the Philadelphia, and a brother of the late for the purpose of inducing the Mormons to abandon their rebellious spirit, The bread of repentance we cat and yield with as good grace as possible s in many instances made of wild oats to the requirements of the United States

> A Clue.-A white linen shirt, and not the sheriff—who turneth not saide coarse cotton undershirt splattered with of Miss Adaline Bayor, near Mohrsville, Berks county, and is supposed to have It is an extraordinary fact, that belonged to the murderer. It is hoped when people come to what is common- this discovery may lead to the detec-

Rev. Daniel Webb, now a resident A cotomporary, speaking of the report of gentlemen's fashions, says: od his 81st birthday on the 17th inst., "There is not much change in gentlemen's pants this mouth." Very likely. In this country.

Mev. Daniel were, now a resident such liquor is not drank upon the premise where sold, nor at any place provided by such seller for that purpose. Sac. 9. That license to sell domestic wines, may be reafter be minister in this country.

THE NEW LIQUOR BILL.

A SUPPLEMENT

ting Liquors, approved 31st day of

March, A. D., 1856. six : Provided, That the same shall in no case be less than twenty-five dollars, except in case of persons whose annual sales are less than one thousand dollars, who shall pay fif-teen dollars, and the proviso in the section aforesaid, so far as it fixes the minimum rate

of license at fifty dollars, is hereby repealed. Sec. 8. That applicants for license to vend any intoxicating liquors, by the quart or greater quantity, with or without other goods, wares or merchandise, shall hereafter pay therefor fixed by the twelfth section of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six : Provided, That the same shall in no case be less than twentyfive dollars: and the provision in said section that such sum shall in no case be less than

fifty dollars, is hereby repealed. SEC 3. That all hotels, inns and taverns shall be classified and rated according to the estimated yearly sales of liquors authorized to be sold therein, or in the house intended to be occupied for such purpose, as follows, to wit: when more than one and less than two thousand dollars, as sixth clas, and pay thirty dollars; when more than five hundreddollars and less than one thousand dollars as seventh ! c'ass, and pay twenty-five dollars; when less sections, relate to the Citie than five bundred dollars, as eighth class, and (Pittsburg and Carbondale,

for such liceuse, shall be assessed, as provided in the lifteenth section of an act to regulate the keeping of eating houses, which shall authorize the sale of no intoxicating liquors, except domestic wines, and malt and brewed liquors, and persons so licensed shall be classified and rated according to the provisions of

the twenty-second and twenty-third sections of city.

SEC. 22. That the fourteenth, twenty-sixth, and the provide sections of the twenty-second sections of the debt of the Commonwealth, approved April tenth, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine : Provided, That no such license shall be granted in the cities of than ten dollars.

Sec. 5. That licensed venders of vinous, after sell such liquors as they are licensed to tnamufacture and sell in any quantity not less than one gallon : Provided That this act shall not be construed to prevent a brewer other-

the same provisions as in the case of eating-

houses.

Sec. 6. That licenses to vend the liquors aforesaid, or any of them, shall be granted to citizens of the United States, of temperate habits and good moral character, whenever the requirements of the laws on the subject are complied with by any such applicant, and shall authorize the applicant to sell the liquors aforesaid for one entire year from the date of his licease: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall prohibit the court, Leard of licensers or commissioners, from hearing other evidence than that presented by the ap plicant for license: Provided furfier. That after hearing evidence as aforesaid, the Court, Board of licensers or Commissioners, shall grant or refuse a license to such applicant in accordance with the evidence : And provided further, That if any person or persons shall neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their license within fifteen days after the same has been granted, such neglect or refusal shall be deemed a forfeiture of said license, and such person or persons selling vinous, spirituous or mait liquors after the expiration of the fif teen days, as aforesaid, shall be liable to prosecution and conviction in the proper court as fully and effectually as if no license had been

Sec. 7. That no license to rend the liquors aforesaid, granted under this or any other law of this Commonwealth, shall be transferable. or confer any right to sell the same in any other house than is mentioned therein, nor shall any bar or place where such liquor is sold by less measures than one quart.be under let by the person licensed to sell thereat; but if the party licensed shall die, remove or granting the same, or a license be granted the successor of such party for the remainder of the year by the proper authority, on compliance with the requisitions of the laws in all respects except publication, which shall not in such case be required: Provided, that where any license is transferred as aforesaid. no payment, other than fees, shall be required: and where a license is granted under this section, for a portion of a year, the party li-censed shall pay therefor a sum proportion-ate to the unexpired term for which the same

granted to such person or persons.

is granted.
Sec. 8. That manufacturers and producers of eider and domestic wines, and bottlers of cider, perry, ale, porter or beer, not other-wise engaged in the sale of intoxicating li-quors, nor in keeping any tavern, oyster house or cellar, restaurant or place of amuse-ment, entertainment or refreshment, shall be allowed to sell the same by the bottle, or domestic wines and cider by the gallon, without taking out license: Provided, That such liquor is not drank upon the premise

dation for a hotel, required by the act of March 51, 1856: And provided further, That the preceding precise shall not apply to the cities of Philadelphia or Pittsburg.

Sec. 10. That the petition of an applicant for eating house or retail brewery licenson need not hereafter embrace the certificate of need not nerestier embracs to certificate of citizens, required by the eighth section of an act pregulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anno Demini, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, nor

granted to the keeper of any beer house, the

atre or other place of amusement, otherwise

qualified to receive the same: Provided That the use of a room or rooms in a lister, we a

concert room or theatre, shall not preclud

the proprietor thereof from receiving a hotel

license if he shall have and keep the accome

shall publication of such applications be here-after required: but such applications shall he filed with the clark of the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, except in the county of Allegheny, and the licenso praved for, granted by the county treasurer: and the bond now required in such cases shall be first approved by the district afterney and county treasurer and their approval endorsed

Sec. 11. That any unlawful sale of vinors, malt or brewed l'quors, or any admixtures thereof, or any sale thereof in an impure, vitiated or adulterated state, shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof Section. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate the effender shall any a fine of not less than and House of Representatives of the Common ten nor more than one bundred dollars, with soealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly the costs of prosecution, and upon a recent mel, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That applicants for brewery or distillery liceuse shall hereafter pay therefor the several amounts fixed by the third section one hundred dollars, with the costs of prosecution; and upon a general or any subsequent conviction, shall pay a fine of not less than twenty-five, nor more than one hundred dollars, with the costs of prosecution; and in case of a second or subsection; and in case of a second or subsection. of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty ment not exceeding three calendar months: and in case any such offender convicted of a second or subsequent offence is licensed to seell any such liquor, such license shall be deemed forfeited and void, and no person convicted of a second or subsequent offence shall be again licensed for two years thereafter: Provided, That this section shall not be construed to repeal any actor part of an act. punishing such unlawful sale, except the twenty-eighth section of an act to regulate or merchandise, shall hereafter pay therefor the sale of intexting liquors, approved twenty per cent. less than the several amounts. March thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, which is

hereby repealed.
Sec. 12. That no prosecutor or informer in any prosecution for the sale of intoxicating liquors, shall receive any portion of the fine imposed on the defendant in any case where such prosecutor or informer is a witness for the Commonwealth; and in every case of the conviction of a person returned by a constable, such constable shall receive/two dollars, to be

taxed in the costs.

Sxc. 13. That no person who keeps in his store or ware-room any hogsheads, stands, in all casses where such estimated yearly sales casks, or liquor pipes, or who keeps a gro-shall be ten thousand dollars or more, such shall be ten thousand dollars or more, such hotel, inn or tavers shall be raied as of the icating liquor by less measure than one quart; first class, and the sum to be paid for license shall be four hundred dollars; when more than eight and less than ten thousanddollars, entitious, thousand or better than eight and less than ten thousanddollars, entitious, thousand or brewed liquous in spirituous, vinous, maît or brewed liquors in as second class, and pay two hundred and fifty their respective districts, who shall have in one hundred and fifty dollars; when more their respective places of business; if Aby than four and lers than six thousand dollars, such persons shall have a license to venil as fourth class, and pay one hundred dollars, such liquors by less measure than a quart, when more than two and less than four the court may, on investigation, revoke the thousand dollars, as fifth class, and pay \$50, same; but such persons may, on complying when more than one and less than two thous- with the laws on the subject, obtain license to sell by no less measure than one

[The 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th and sections, relate to the Cities of Philadelphia.

pay fifteen dollars: Provided, That in Phila-delphia and Pittsburg no such license shall be granted for a less sum than fifty dollars a year; more than one dollar for any license, nor more than one dollar for any license, nor nor in any other city or incorporated borough more than one dollar for any frame and glass for a less sum than twenty-five dollars a year; he may furnish therewith, and there fees shall include all his compensation for furnishing, preparing and filing the bond required in any

SEC. 19. That the ninth, sixteenth, soventeenth, eighteenth; nincleenth, twentieth and twenty-first sections of an act to regulate the inle of inturicating liquors, approved March E1, A. D. 1856, be and the same are hereby rerealed, so far as relate to the city of I delphia; and that the mode of assessment provided in the 3d section and the proisions of this act shall not apply to said

twenty-seventh and thirty-second sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty-first, Anna Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-rix, together with any acts or parts of acts con-Lancaster or Pittsburg, for a less sum than flicting herewith, or supplied hereby, so far twenty dollars, nor elsewhere, for a less sum as the same conflict or are supplied, are hereby repealed: Provided, That no license heretofore grunted, shall be in any way invalidaspirituous, malt or brewel liquors, or any of ted by the passage of this act; and all prothem, or any admixtures thereof, either with, visious of said act not hereby altered, supplied or without other goods, wares and inerchand or repealed, shall apply as fully to licenses disc. except brewers and distillers, may be licensed arranted under this act as under the aftroper and the shall be ready that the penalty imposed under the said; that the penalty imposed under the to sell, in any quantity not less than one quart; twenty-ninth section of said act, shall in no and licensed brewers and distillers may here case exceed two dollars, which shall be paid to the treasurer of the school district where such conviction is had, by the magistrate col-

le ting the same.
S.c. 23. That licenses may be granted unwise qualified from receiving a retail license, der this act, at the first term of the preper in addition to his liceuse as brewer, and under | court after its passage, or at any special br a liourned court held within three months hereafter, and in such cases the court may dispense with the publication heretofore required

Sec. 24. That the fenth section of the act approved March 31st, 1856, shall not be Leld or construed to authorize judgment to be chtered against the obligor in the bond therein provided, for a greater amount than the fine and costs prescribed and imposed for any offences working a breach of the condition of said bond: Provided, That the obligor or obligors in any such bond where judgment has een entered against him, her or them, for le whole amount of the bond, shall be and hey are hereby released from the payment of the said judgment, whenever the fine wild costs prescribed and imposed for such offence shall have been paid.

Money Returned .- The Secretary of the Treasury received on Tuesday fif-teen hundred dollars in Treasury notes from an unknown individual in New York, who states that he had chested the government to that amount during Gen. Pierce's administration.

Vesuvius Changing its Shape .- One of the two cones of Vesuvius, so often itescribed and so familiar to all who have seen the volcano or its representations, ins been blown into the air, and the conformation of the mountain has been

completely changed. Poverty is like a panther-look t steadily in the face and it will fice rom you, says an exchange.

Yes, but like David Crocket's "painter," it's a nasty varmint to freeze to a feller when it once gets a good hold, and the nick of the joke is to catch it's eye.

"That's a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy.
"Yes," said the old dame, "and he

never cries." "That's because he's never washed." the boy replied.

George," said a young hidy, "there's nothing interesting in thereis-per to-day, is there?" "No, love, but hope there will be; one day, when we shall both be interested. The stung

lady blushed, and of course said stripe

shame, George."

The New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Ruilfund into boimping Great Northern mannes, a distance of ploted to Canton, Miss., a distance of

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