FRANKLIN'S MONUMENT.

memory of Dr. Franklin. The writer of the following lines deems such a movement is decaystory to the honor of Franklin—implying as it does the apprehension that Franklin—implying as it does the apprehension that Franklin may be forgotten.]

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Art: build bis menument: Part of the forgotten are also as a fact of the superhension of the control of the c

Avr. boild his monument; but make it not of slone. Never mouth his glorlous memory by the most falce and stupid implication. That, like a hot bouse plant, it must be nursed. The mighty fame of Franklin i—what in't like? The like the flaming piliar sent of God, To lead the heats of Israel on their way. And now behold ye! this rich man is troubled Berness this piliar has no stone heap built for which to lean when heap built for which to lean when heap want & Kind-hearted so Go get some stricks and prop the azure sky, Lest peradventure it may fumble down and it has fragments, tho' they are made of a May spelf the shape of that soft head of thine!

Build Scandin's monument! I'll tell you now!
Take up the work which Franklin and began:
to teach the ignorant—go feed the poor.
Harness the lighting to Progression's car,
And make the mighty elements perform
For lordly man the drungery of alway.
Make man supreme—let matter be the serf,
And toll as Franklin toiled for this great end;
to enach from starrey every human soul.

Build Franklin's monoment! Why look ye friend,
Seest than that row of icregraphic posts,
With wire o'ledrawn across the continent!
White their remain, they atter franklin's name
In thundertones which sche round the world,
Waking the nations to the mora of Freedom!
Build Franklin's monoment! Why only look—
fee youder stately done with lofty spire—
Benuty and grandour blended into one!
High above all, and pointing to the sky,
What see'st shou! Why, Ben Franklin's monument!

I almost fancy 'tis old Ben blimself, Etanding with head creet, and eye serene, To eatch and strangie with Herculean strength From the black cloud the burning thunderbail! list sale before since a million almost and

Results of the Crimean War.

The great victory of England and France over Russia, has not only stopped the advance of that haughty and most despotie power, humbling her heretofore unebecked pride, and crushing her hopes of almost unlimited "annexation," but it has tended greatly to the advance of human liberty, civil zation, and christianity.

respect for their knowledge and character. The Sultan learned many new and valuable principles in the art of governing. And the first thing he saw to be done was, to give his subjects liberty to improve, by removing many of the oppressive and unjust laws which fettered them. At the close of the war, he accordingly issued a firman, that is, a proclamation, last February, granting equal rights to all his subjects. One of the most important of these is, "liberty of conscience," that liberty which our fathers left their homes in Europe to come here and enjoy, "freedom to worship God."

Christianity is therefore placed upon the Christianity is therefore placed upon the some footing as Mahomedanism in the Turkish empire. This is Indeed the beginning of a new life to Turkey, for Bible Hussey's American Reaper & Mower to individuals, and now we may expect to see improvement in all branches of trade, in all the useful arts, in schools, in books, in courts of justice, and indeed in all their old bungling and barbarous ways of living. Christian missionaries many years ago visited the Cristian tribes of Turkey, revived change his religion. He is under no such terrible law now. He may embrace the precious truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ, which is now preached in ten different languages every Sabbath in Constantinousle.

A Dutch ambassador engaged Ali Bey which he did, after many years of study, and it was sent to Leyden to be printed. Ali Bey died soon after, but from some notes he wrote on the manuscript, there is reason to think his mind became enlightened by the truth of God, and that he received Jesus Christ as his Lord and Saviour. Instead of being printed at that time this manuscript was put away in a library, where it staid one hundred and fifty years. The British and Foreign Bible Society then heard of it, and sent over o get it . It was given into their hands, and having had it faithfully corrected, was ablished in London in 1828, the whole Bible in the Turkish language. In 1850, arly 5,000 copies of the Bible, and 7,000 the New Testament, had been printed. New we may hope for a wider circulation of this precious volume ; indeed, we learn the Turks are auxious to have the sacred Seriptores. A Bible depository has been and in Constantinople, and large numand the Old and New Testaments are and r given away every day.

SIGNIFICANT .- Mr. GEO. W. CURTIS. addressing a Republican meeting at Jersey City, on Tuesday, said :

What means Democracy but freedom ad free labor? I tell you what the South maks of our Northern Democracy. Hon. I stah Quincy, of Massachusetts, who stands for John Adams and James Otis, wrote only last week, when he said that John Randolph, of Virginia, speaking of meas ares that the Slave power wished to carry sir, we slaveholders pre as sure of your Democratic party of the North as we are sure of our piggers at home."

NEGLIGENT CORRESPONDENTS .- The Pindmont (Va) Whig save, "since the 25th of December, seventeen negroes have left want of good Machinery, that he is now

"What are the prospects of the coun-"What are the prospects of the country of the country of the prospect of the country of the country between the case of the country between the co the prospects of Buchanan and Breckenridge." "Oh, their prospects are considrably werse than the crops." A fact !

Agricultural

Chester County

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RESOLUTION

PROPOSING Amendments to the Constituword by the Sente and House of Representatives mescath of Pernsylvania in General Assembly he following amendments are proposed to the most the Commonwealth, in secondance with one of the Commonwealth, in secondance with

PIPST ANDRESS. OF PUBLIC DEBTS.

Secretar 1. The state may contract debts, to supply casual deficits or failures in revenue, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts, direct and contingent, whether contracted by

sauai defects or failures in revenue, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for; but the aggregate amount of such debts, direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the peneral assembly, or ad different periods of time, shall never assembly, or ad different periods of time, shall never assembly, or ad different periods of time, shall never assembly, or ad different periods of time, shall never assembly, or ad different periods of time, shall never assembly, or ad different periods of time, shall never assembly, or addifferent period of time, shall never assembly, or addifferent periods of time, shall never assembly, or addifferent periods of the state in war, or to radeem the present cutstanding indebtedness of the state; but the money arising from the contraction of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

Serrors 3. Except the debts above specified in sections one and two of this article, to debt whatever shall be expected by or on behalf of the state.

Serrors 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt contracted as afevorable, the legislature shall, at its first assion after the adoption of this amendment, creats a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accuraing interest on such debt, and annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which shall not annually to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; which shall having fund shall constant of the nat annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the state, or the records of the sale of the roune or any part thereof, and of the millions of dollars.

Because 4, from time to time, by assigning to it any part of the state, or other revenues of the state when the public debt until the amount of swell debt in reduced below the sum of five millions of dollars.

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SECOND AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said constitution to designated as article eleven, as follows:

OF NEW COUNTIES. No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one tenth of its population, (et her to form a new county or otherwise,) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall soy new

From section two of the first article of the constitution, trike out the words, "of the city of Phi adelphia, and of uch county respectively;" from section five same article, strike out the words, "of Philadelphia and of the served trike out the words, and article, strike out the ounties," from section seven, same article, atrike out the rords, "neither the city of Philodelphia, ner any," and meet in lice thereof the words "and ne," and strike out ection four, same article, and in lice thereof insert the

ection four same the year one thousand eight hundred side single for and sixy-four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives, to the number of one hundred, shall be apportlined and distributed equally throughout the state apportlined and distributed equally throughout the state inhabit apportioned and distributed equally throughout the stato by districts, in proportion to the number of tanable inhab-itants in the several parts thereof, except that any county containing at least three thousand five hundred taxables may be allowed a separate representation; but no more than three counties shall be joined, and no county shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any eity con-taining a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two conventiatives, shall have a constitute of the search of the state of the search of the s

taining a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representatives, shall have a separate representation assigned it, and shall be divided into convenient districts of contiguous territory, of equal taxable population as near as may be, each of which districts shall elect one representative.

At the end of section seven, same article, insert three words, "the city of Philadelphia theil be divided into single renotorical districts, of contiguous territory as marriy equal in trachle population or possible; but no seared shall be divided be only to the population of the same divided in the formation thereof.

The legislature, at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, shall divide the city of Philadelphia into renatorial and representative districts in the meanary above provided; such districts to remain unchanged until the apportiumment in the year one thousand eight hundred and slaty four.

FORTH AMENDMENT.

POURTE AMENDMENT, To be Section EXVI. Article t.

The legislature shall have the power to alter, revoke or annul any charter of incorporation hereafter conferred by or under any general or apscial law, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the communication; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporators.

In SERMATE.

shall be done to the corporators.

In SERRATE. 1
April 21, 1836. 3

Resolved, That this resolution pars. On the first amendment, year 24, mays 5. On the second amendment, year 28, mays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 28, mays 1. On the fourth amendment, year 28, mays 1. Extract from the Journal:

THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk.

In House or Reparameters,
April 21, 1856.

April 21, 1856.

Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, year 22, may 21. On the second amendment, year 25, and on the fourth amendment, year 64 mays 35 and on the fourth amendment, year 69, mays 10.

Extract from the Journal:

WILLIAM JACK, Clerk.

A. G. CURTIN, S. cretary of the Commonwealth

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Pennylconic, FS:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original "Resolution relative to an Amendment of the Constitution," as the same remains

m file in this office.

In testmony whereof, I have hereunto set my
L. 4. hand and caused to be affired the seal of the
Secretary's Office, the day and year above written.
A. C. CURTIN,
Secretary of the Commenceally.

IN SENATE, April 21, 1856, Second to the Constitution proposing amendments to the Constitution the Commonwealth, being under consideration, On the ausetion.

On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the first amendment?

Will the Senate agree to the Brat amendment? The yeas and nays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Countitation, and were as follow, vir: Yeas—Mears. Brown, Buckslew, Creenwill, Evans, Ferguson, Flenniken. Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knoz, Laubach, Lewis, MCIntock, Proy. Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Targart, Walton, Weish, Wherry, Wilkins and Fisit (Specific—22.

Nato-Meser. Crabb, Gragg, Jordan, Mellinger, and Pratt—5.

So the question,
On the question,
Will the S-nate agree to the second amendment?
The year and mays were taken agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, and were as follow, viz:
Tras-Mesrs. Browne. Buckalew, Creawell, Erans,
Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Knor, Laubach, Lewis, McLintick, Sellers, Shuman, Souther, Straub, Walton, Welch,
Wherry and Wilkins-19.
Nayz-Mesrs Crabb, Pergason, Gregg, Pratt, Price and
Platt (Speaker)-6.
So the question was determined in the affirmation.

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the third amendment?

The year and mays were taken agreeably to the Consti-ution, and were as follow, its Taxa—Mesers. Browne. Buckelew, Crabb, Cresswell, Ivans, Ferguson, Fleeniken, Hoev, Ingram, Jansson, Crdun, Knoz, Laubesh, Lewis M'Chintock, Melinger,

Tanh-Mesera Browne, Buckalew, Crabb, Cresswell, Evans, Ferqueon, Flenniken, Hore, Ingram, Jamison, Jerdan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, M'Chentock, Mellinger, Pratt, Price, Sellera, Shuman, Souther, Strauh, Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Wherry, Wilkins and Piatt (Speaker)—28. Natz—Mr. Gregg—1.

So the question was determined in the affirmative. On the question, was determined in the affirmative. On the question, was determined in the affirmative. Will the Senate agree to the fourth amendment? The years and nays were taken agreeably to the Constitution, and were as follow, vir.

Yass—Mesera Browne, Buckalew, Creawell, Evans, Flenniken, Hoge, Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Knox, Laubach, Lewis, M'Clintock, Price, Sellera, Shuman, Fouther, Strauh, Welton, Welsh, Wherry, Wikins and Fintt (Spaiker)—23.

init (Spatier)—23.

Bars—Mesars, Crabb, Grogg, Mellinger and Prott—4.

Bo the question was determined in the affirmative.

JOTHNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 21, 1850.

The year and mays were taken agreeably to the provision f the Constitution, and on the first proposed amendments.

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Tias—Mesers, Andersen, Rackus, Bahlwin, Ball, Beck Lycoming, Beck (Tork,) Beroband, Boyd, Royer, Brown, Irush, Buchanan, Caldwell, Cample-Li, Carry, Crawford, Iraig, Powdall, Edinger, Fausohl, Foster, Gata, Haines, Ismel, Harper, Reine, Hible, Hill, Hilliagas, Hippie, Johnsh, Hunsicker, Imbrie, Ingham, Junis, Irwin Johns, Reitemb, Hunsteker, Imbrie, Ingham, Iunis, Irwin Johnso, Johnson, Leporte, Lebo, Longaker, Lorett, M'Calmont, B'Carthy, M'Comb, Maugle, Venear, Miller, Monte mery, Boorebead, Nunnemaneher, Orr. Pearson, Phelps, Purcell, Bameer, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, Shehe, Sanith (Allegheny, Smith Combria, Smith, Wyoning,) Strouce, Th. mpson, Vall, Whallee, Sragat (Dauphin, Wright (Linverne.) Zimmeerman and Wright (Speaker)—72.
NA15—Mearre. Augustine, Harry-Clover, Coberne. Dock, Fry Fulton, Saylend, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Housekeeper, Muncker, Leisenring, Magee, Mauley, Morris, Munches, Pat tersen, Salibury, Smith (Philadelphia,) Waitary, Wilsterde and Yanraley—21.
So the question was determined in the affirmative.
On the question was determined in the affirmative.

and Emmersons—61.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HARRIPERO, Jone 27, 1856.

Pennsylvania, SS:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true amorrect copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the solution proposing Amendments to the Constitution to Commonwealth, as the same appears on the Journal of the two floures of the General Assembly of this Com A. G. CURTIN,

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