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## - IN SORROW. CARDS When thou art sorrowful, and cares around, Crowd fast upon the steps of happier days; When thou belies'st e'en brightest things can A DDISON HUTTON, ARCHITECT, The saddest echo to the cayest lays-As men of old were fed with angel's food, to seek thy remedy in d ing god. 532 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa PLANS, DESIGNS, PERSPECTIVE VIEWS. SPECIFICATIONS, AND WORKING DRAWINGS hen those to thee the dearest shall have died, And each fresh day grow weary to thise eves; Yhen every hope that others build upon Comes to thy senses with a rad surprise— Take up the burd m of another's grief, For Cottages, Farm Houses, Villas, Court Heuses, Halls, Churches, School Houses. FRENCH ROOFS. 27jan701y W. A. ATWOOD. ISAAC W. BANCK. 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ZINN, No. 68 East Main street, (a lew doors east of Gardner's Machine ; hop,) To the Senate and House of Represent Carlisle, Penn'a. tives of the Commonwealth of Penn. Will put in tech from \$ 0 to \$20 per set, as the case may require. All work warrant d. 10feb70 sylvania : GENTLEMEN-Senate bill No. 1070, en **DR. GEORGE SEARIGHT,** DENTIST, From the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Offlee at the residence of his mother, kast Louther street, three downs below Relifted. 100e09 itled "An act to facilitate, and secure the construction of an additional railway connection between the waters of the Susquehanna and the great lakes, DR. I. Y. REÉD, Canada and the northwestern States by HOMEOPATHIC PHY UNAN, extending the aid and credit of certain Has located in Carlislo Office text deor to So Paul's Evangelle d Church, West Louther street Pations from a distart ce please coll in the for-moon 17 millart corporations to the Jersey Shore, Pinc Creek and Buffalo railway company, and in like manner to aid the construction of the Pittsburg, Virginia and DR. J.S. BENDER, noncopatilic physician. Charleston railway, the Clearfield and HOMCOPATHIC PHYSIC in the room formerly occupied Buffalo railway, and the Erie and Alle-DR. EDWARD SCHILLING, gheny railway," was only presented for xecutive approval on yesterday, the Formerly of Dickinson township, once an assistant of Dr. Zatzer, less heave to inform the citizens of Carlishe and vicinity, that 1 e has permanently to cated in this place. sixth instant. Fegarding it as among the most - im portant ever submitted for consideration, OFFICE NO. 26 EAST POMFRET STREET. ooth in the principles it involves, and the consequences of my action thereon. E. L. SHRYOCK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. I have examined it with as much care 10ee69 as was possible in the short time allowed, and the pressure of our duties as this latestage of the session. For these rea-TO BELTZHOOVER, ATTOINEY AT LAW. Office in South Hanover street, apposite goods store. sons it would have been desirable that G. W. NEIDICII, D. D. S., the views about to be announced, should have been the subject of more mature DENTIST. DENTIST. Late benonstrator of Operative Bentistry of the Bal-timore College of Dental Surgery. Office at his red-dence, opposite Marion Hall, West Main street, Car-lisle, Pa. effection. Entertaining, however, firm convictions that the proposed measure is not only in conflict with the Consti tution, but at war with the best interest **B. P.** HOLL. ROBERT D. WORK. A. L. WHIERMAN. JOHN A. SWARTZ. A. W. W. HEBITAGE. and true policy of the State, it is deemed HOLL, WHITEMAN & CO., in imperative duty to guard against all MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, possible misconstruction by returning the bill promptly to the Senate, in which N. E. Cor. Third and Market streets, it originated, with the following state PHILADÉLPHIA. nent of the reasons for withholding my C. P. HUMRICH. WM. B. PARKER. approval. There are in the sinking fund of the HUMRICH & PARKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Main street, in Marion Hall, C State nine and one-half millions of dollars (9,500,000) in railroad bonds, viz : HUTTÓN & MCCONNELL, \$6,000,000 in bonds of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and \$3,500,000 of the FURNITURE WAREROOMF. bonds of the Allegheny Valley rathroad No. 809 Market Street ompany, the payment of the latter North Side, guaranteed by the Philadelphia and PHILADELPHIA. Parlor, Dining Room, and Chamber Eric railfoad company, the Northern FURNITURE, Central railway company and by the

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luced.

struction must prevail, and judged by Commonwealth shall not assume the debt, these it is clear that the provisions of or any part thereof, of any county, city, this act are in manifest violation of the borough or township, or of any corporaletter, spirit, intent and object of these tion or association.' Technically, the bill under considerplain constitutional provisions. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Clark (7 ation may not authorize the assumption Watts and Sergi's. Rep., 127) the late of the debts of these railroad companies

Chief Justic Gibson, in delivering the but it does more. It actually provides unanimous opinion of our Supreme for their payment, and takes from the State treasury the necessary means with Court, said :which to do it. These are all clear vio-"A Constitution is not to receive technical interpretation like a common lations of the very plain provisions of

our written constitution. An effort is law instrument or statute. It is to be inmade to escape from these conclusions. terpreted so as to carry out the great principles of the Government, not to defeat An effort is made to escape from thes onclusions, "under the ruling of the Supreme Court in the case of Gratz vs. the Apply this authoritative, sensible and well established principle of constitu-447), which seems to assume that these tional construction to the case in hand. The Constitution declares, in substance, bonds in the sinking fund are not the that omnibus legislation and log rolling proceeds of the sales of the public works. But the court in that case justifies its mactments shall cease; and to that en 'no law hereafter enacted shall create pinion on the ground that the act there renew, or extend the charter of more question, authorized the sinking fund than one corporation;" and "no bill ommissioners to exchange deprecated securities for those of more value. Here shall be passed by the Legislature containing more than one subject." The the attempt is to authorize the exchange if securities confessedly good for other returned includes four different railroads of most questionable value. This I recompanies as principals, and nine others gard as a most important distinction as guarantors, and by a liberal construcand one on which the legislation of last ion assumes that they all constituts but ession may also be justified. Moreover me subject. By this omnibus system the proposed act combines the interests, consider the assumption that the bonds local rivalries and cupidity the Delanow in the sinking fund are not the pro ceeds of the sale of the public, works, as and passage of this act. ware to the Lakes, and has thereby sewholly untenable, unwarranted and uncured its passage. The several corpora-

ions, it is true, are not, technically, true. The purchase money was the pro ceds of the sale of the public works, as created by this law, but were first incor porated by other bills, with the manifest inderstood at the time and over since. Not only the \$100,000 required by the ntent to be followed by this act, which law providing for the sale to be paid artfully combines the local interest of all lown at the time of the bid, but the he other beneficiary companies, breathes whole seven and one half millions, which nto them the breath of life by the ap the same law designates as "the whole ropriation of the public moneys, and mount of sales to be paid in the bonds of cures the very identical end prohibited by the Constitution. Thus, by a liberal construction of the act, and a narrow he company." And if anything can make this more plain, it is the fact that same, at the same session of the Legisnd technical interpretation of the Conature, passed these constitutional amend stitution, the sound rules and principles nents of 1867, and also the act for the applicable to both are reversed and missale of the main line ; and they natural applied, and the effort made to reconcile the statute with the prohibition. The ly used the same words and expressions to express the same ideas. The words attempt is a failure. The Constitution of the Constitution have already been cannot be evaded or nullified in any such quoted, and the twelfth section of the act nanner. As ruled by Chief Justice Gibson, it must "be interpreted so as to for the sole of the main line, approve carry out the great principles of the sixteenth May, 1857, declares : " That the .enlire proceeds of the sale

government, and not defeat them." But there are other provisions of the sinking fund, and applied to the pay-ment of the State debt." Surely it canonstitution prohibiting such legislation. The fourth, fifth, and sixth sections o he XIth article are as follows : "Sec. IV. To provide for the pay nent of the present debt, and any adlitional debt contracted as aforesaid, the works should go into the sinking fund, Legislature shall, at its first session after the adoption of this amendment. create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient surpose than the payment of the public o pay the accruing interest on such lebt; and the practice of the Governlebt, and annually to reduce the princiment ever since 1858, in all-"its departpal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty, thousand dollars; which sinking fund shall consist of the

State, not required for the ordinary

nd unless in case of war, invasion or in-

urrection, no part of the said sinking

fund shall be used or applied otherwise

then in extinguishment of the public debt

intil the amount of such debt is reduced

below the sum of five millions of dol-

and current expenses of Govern

ments, has conformed to these constitu tional requirements. No manipulation of words, no artfully drawn phrases, and net annual income of the public works, from time to the owned by the State explain away these plain constitutional or the proceeds of the sale of the same on any part thereof, and of the income of restrictions on the power of the Legisproceeds of sale of stocks owned by the lature ; or enable it, in defiance of then to bankrupt the treasury of the State State, together with other funds or resources that may be designated by law. through means prohibited by the funda-The said sinking fund may be increase uental law of the land. from time to time, by assigning to it any

expediency

the debt shall be paid off as provided in THE LEVITICAL LAW IN FORCE IN CINthe Constitution, and their taxes re-CINNATI-HOW TO HAVE WHOLESOME MEAT. Eighth. This bill proposes to remit the

State to the pursuit of a policy of pubic improvements by which in years past she identified herself with enterprises of loubtful expediency, and which her citizens have with great maminity con demned. Ninth. On what sound principle o public policy, equality or justice can all

he securities of the State be distributed to these four railroads, to the exclusio of the hundred others in the Common wealth equally meritorious, and to the Pennsylvania railroad company, (5 Wright | exclusion also of all the other interests of the State? What have the great agricultural, mining, manufacturing and other interests done, or omitted to do, that they should be denied all participation in the public bounty? Other objections to this measure migh be stated, but those already given are

considered sufficient to satisfy every in partial mind that the proposed scheme is as gross a violation of the constitutio as of sound policy. It is therefore most respectfully suggested that the bill be reconsidered in

the light of these objections, which may not have been fully presented during the few days occupied in the discussion

JNO. W. GEARY. 

Domestic life presents many oppor tunities for the exercise of virtue, as well as the more exalted positions of honor and ambition. Sure enough its sphere is more humble, and its transac ions are less splendid, yet the duties pe culiarly incombent on it. constitute the basis of all public character. Pefection, in private life is by far the more arduous tainment of the two, since it involves a higher degree of virtue, to acquire the cool and silent admiration of constant and close observers, than to catch the ndistinguishing applause of the vulgar Many accustomed to the business of the world, may think it a mean occupation to be engaged in the duties of a family. It is, however, by comparison that they are rendered to a superficial eye, petty and insignificant. View them apart, and their necessity and importance immedi-

f said main line shall be paid to the ately rises. How many daily occasions there are for the exercise of patience forbearance, benevolence, good humor not be necessary to argue this question cheerfulness, candor, sincerity, comfurther. It is very clear that the framers passion, "self denial ! How many inof the Constitution intended that the stances occur of satirical hints, of ill whole of the proceeds of the public natured witticisms, of fretfulness, strife and envyings; besides these of disreand should be appropriated to no other spect, discontent, sloth, and very many other seeds of evil, the magnitude of which is perhaps small, but for the guilt of which shall most assuredly be judged. When we consider that private life also has its trials, temptations and troubles, it ought surely to make us vigilant, no subtle distinctions, or contracted, or when around our own fireside, lest we misapplied-rules-of-interpretation, can should quit our apprehensions, and cease from our daily watchfulness. Prove your love and affection for your

family, and your friendship and attachment for all your connections, by using, not partial, hypocritical, momentary acts of kindness, but one universal, constant, Having thus demonstrated the uncon- animated effort, one sincere desire of part of the taxes, or other revenues of st tutionality of the proposed law I rendering others happy, united with

might will be spared the discussion of compassion for their sufferings, charity

clared and have the right to expect that MOSAIC WAY OF BUTCHERING, FOUR HUNDRED MILES UP STAIRS. " Reading about electricity, lightning

and the telegraph, the other day," said Uncle Peter, "reminded me of a curi-A mode of butchering-ancient ous story I once heard, when I was i

unique, supported by a large class, and England," for which those who sanction it claim It seems there was a newspaper in the great advantages, is in vogue in Cincinity of Glasgow, in Scotland, which emnati, and most great cities. Hanging bloyed a London correspondent. The out in front of certain meat shops is a orrespondent made it his duty to gather card on which are Hebrew letters. It the news every day and send it to Glas announces koschner, which is meat gow every night by telegraph. butchered and inspected after the man-He made an agreement with an opera ner prescribed first by Moses, the great Hebrew lawgiver, then modified to the present mode nearly two thousand years the year. ago. There is in its preparation no longer religious meaning. It is a sanitary measure, pure and simple-nothing less, and not a whit more. A Hebrew rabbi sets apart a man called a Shochet (or as many as are required) to kill animals. He has this exclusive duty. His is a distinct office or profession. He must undergo an examination, and obtain certificate of qualifications. This done, he must be supplied with his implements For slaughtering cattle there is a knife with a blade about eighteen inches long go to bed.' and one and a quarter broad. It resem-bles a thin bladed corncutter. It is of the purest silver steel. No spot or blemish is permitted to stain its burnished surface. The edge must be sharp, keen and unbroken by the minutest nick. One of the qualifications of a shochet is the skill to keep his knife in order. Any and I can't get in." butcher who wishes to sell koschner meat must employ a schochet to be present at the slaughtering, and to slay, inspect, and scal the meat. He travels sort of circuit, which includes several slaughter houses. His compensation is

twenty-five feet, and soon expected to "strike water." Early in the morning tor at a certain office, by which his news was sent to Glasgow at a reduction by Pat returned to the scene of his labors One night he arrived at the lower doo and horrible to tell, it had caved in and was nearly full. He gazed with rucful t the foot of the stairs leading up into issage upon the wreck, and thought of the telegraph office. The door was locked the additional labor the accident would and he could not open it. cause him. After a moment's reflection

of his labors.

The telegraph office was way the top of the building, in the sixth he gazed earnestly around and saw no story. The operator had a bed there, to which he retired promptly at three o'clock, one was stirring, then quickly divesting himself of his hat and coat he carefully hung them on the windlass, and speedily and it was now half past two. made tracks for a neighboring eminence The operator up stairs yawned and that overlooked the village. Here, hid looked at his watch. "Jenkins won't come to night," said he : "I may as well among the undergrowth, he quietly waited the progress of events. As the morning wore on, the inhabit-

And there was poor Jenkins all the time pounding away on the door at the ants began to arouse and stir about. foot of the long stairs, unable to get in. leveral were attracted to the well, think-"Hello ! up there !" he cried, looking ing that as Pat's coat and hat were there he was below, of course, at work. Soon t the window of the telegraph office, that glowed with light. "Hello ! Jones ! the alarm was raised that the well had Somebody has locked the outside door. caved in and Pat was in it. A crowd col

"What's the row ?" said a policeman coming along. "I'm locked out," said Jenkins. Here I've got a batch of the most im- the unfortunate man. To work they

portant news for my paper-a murder, three fires, and a riot-and the door locked in my face, and I can't get in. What will I do?" dug lustily. Pat quietly looked on from So the policeman began banging the his retreat on the eminence, while the whole village stood around the well, and door, but Jones, the operator, up in his watched with breathless suspense the office, was as unconscious of the tumult

work go bravely on. As the diggers approached the bottom whistling to himself and yawning prothe excitement of the bystanders grew digiously. ntense, and they collected as near a "Why don't you go to some other of ce ?" asked the policeman. safety would admit, gazing fearfully

"No authority to use any other line," down into the well. With great care and precaution the dirt was dug away, said the correspondent. "Ah-!-I've got and when the bottom was at length it ?" he added, and before the policeman reached, no Pat was to be found. Th could ask what "it was," the excited lenkins had dashed off down street as if crowd, before so anxious, gradually re laxed into a broad grin, which broke mad dog was after him.

Jenkins rushed breathlessly into a ther telegraph office, six blocks off. "I say !" said he to the operator, "I'm n a fix ! got news to go off inside of half an hour, and the stupid operator at my office has gone to sleep, and I can't get soiled with their labors. -and-and-and-"Well, that is a fix."

genius to this day. " Tell you what I want," said Jenkins ndeavoring to catch his breath. " want you to telegraph down to Glasgow, and ask the operator there to telegraph up here to Jones and bid him come dow

The operator roared with laughter at this, but went at once to his instrume and began rattling away at a great rate. This is the message he sent : "Glasgow. Wake up Jones, Station X : tell him Jenkins at the foot of the

demns the carcass. His final duty is to Jones was looking at his watch again, and concluded that he had better put out brings me ten cent stamps and bolivars.

A singular financial transaction oc-HOW PAT DUG THE WELL. curred in one of the dock offices a day or Not a great while ago an Irishman was two since. By some means or other, it employed in a village where he was well happened that the office boy owed one of known, to dig a well, pro bono publico. he clerks three cents, the clerk owed The contract was made that he was to the cashler two cents. One day last be paid a certain sum per foot, and warweek the office boy having a cent in his rant a free supply of water. At it he pocket, concluded to diminish his debt, went with a will, and his daily progress and therefore handed the nickel over to was intently watched by interested parthe clerk, who in turn paid half of his ties. Early and late he delved away debt by giving the coin to the cashier. faithfully, deep down in the earth, ful The latter handed the cent back to the f confidence in the speedy completion office boy, remarking, " Now I only owe you one cent." The office boy again He had reached the depth of about passed the cent to the clerk, who passed it to the cashier, who passed it back to the office boy, and the latter individual squared all accounts by paying it to the clerk, thereby discharging his entire debt. Thus is may be seen how great is the benefit to be derived from a single cent, if only expended judiciously -Buffalo Express.

> A young member in the Legislature who rose to deliver his sentiments on the bill to abolish capital punishment, with a dignified serenity of countenance com-monced with :-- "Mr. Speaker, the generality of mankind in general are disposed to exercise oppression on the generality of mankind in general." Just at this point, one who sat immediately behind him pulled him by the coat tail and cried, "Stop, stop, I say, you are coming out

of the same hole you just went in at."

lected and stood horrified at the fate of A Western paper thus does up a recent incident" in immortal verse, and the poor Pat. A brief consultation was held Hartford Courant reproduces it : "I and soon spades and other implements told you a story about Mr. Borie, and were brought to dig out the remains of then my story begun, how his beautiful daughter saved Reeves from the water, went with a will, when one set became wearied with the unusual labor a dozen and now my story's undone-for Borie ready hands grasped the implements and hasn't any daughter.

Boston complains because Beecher charged \$400 for a lecture there. Henry can give them a \$200 lecture when they wantit, but when he dives right down to the bottom and brings up sand in his hair, he must have the highest price.

An astronomer predicts for this year a comet of such brilliancy, and so near the earth, that our nights will be almost as bright as our days.

The lasses candy wedding is when the first baby gets old enough to lick. What kind of a cat may be found in very library? Cat-alogue.

"My son," 'said an anxious father, forth in uproarious merriment when the veritable Pat walked up with a smiling "what makes you use that nasty tobacco?" countenance and addressed the cres The boy, declining to consider the quesfallen diggers, who now stood weary and tion in the spirit in which it was asked, replied, "To get the juice."

Through the kindly aid of his fellow A gentleman just returned to this citizens Pat soon finished his well, and it country from a tour in Europe, was emains among the monuments of his asked how he liked the ruins of Pompeii. "Not very much," was the reply ; "they are so much out of repair.

BOY.

name is John George Washington

so is ma's

why he don't like her.

COMPOSITION BY A SMART Why is a short man struggling to kiss a tall woman like an Irishman going up Ma is my Mother. I am her son. Ma's to Vesuvius? Because, sure, he's trying name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is to get at the mouth of the crater. her husband. Pa is my father. My

Why, when a very fat man gets squeesed oming out of an opera, does it make Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp ; him complimentary to the ladies? Because the pressure makes him flatter.

My ma has a ma. She is my grandura. An elderly lady who was handling a She is mother in law to pa. My pa says pair of artificial plates in a dental office, mother in laws ought to be vetoed. I like and admiring the fluency with which the my grandma better than pa does. She denfist described them, asked him, " Can a body eat with these things? My dear madam, mastication can b performed with a facility scarcely equalled Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa by nature herself," responded the dentist. was a little boy she was his sister. I like "Yes, I know, but can a body eat with little sisters. Dickey Mobbs has a little | them ?" sister. Her name is Roso. I take her A young gentleman who feels a wilout riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha lingness to sacrifice himself to the han ought to be ashamed of herself. piness of somebody else's family, thus Aunt Jerusha is a very pious women inbosoms his alacrity : "Wanted,---A She never wants us to talk aloud on situation as son in law in a respectable Sundays, and says we ought to have cold family. Blood and breeding no object being already supplied; capital essential No objection to going a short distance in She says Suran Jane is spoiling that boy; the country." Susan Jane is my ma, and that boy is The driver of a coal cart at Bridge port a few days since inquired at several places for Mr. Nasium-James Nasium he believe they called him, for whom he had "ta load of as good coal as ever man Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Sometimes I think ma would rather have her live | had, sure." It finally turned out that the load was intended for the Gymnasium with somebody and set up for herself. She said that many a man wanted to at which institution it was left, the man repeating "Mr. Nasium has got a good marry her, but while poor Susan Jane was" in such a state of health, she lot of coal this time." Never fret about what you can't help couldn't think of leaving. Bosides, she because it won't do any good. Never said, what would become of your pa? Aunt Jerusha sometimes has a state of fret about what you can help, because, it health, too. On washing day she has you can help it, do so. When yow are the headache, and does her head in brown tempted to grumble about anything, ask paper and vinegar, and I have to make yourself, " Can I help this ?" and if you her toast at the kitchen, fire; I make can't don't fret; but if you can, do so and see how much better you feel. A Nantucket correspondent gives an entertaining illustration of the "gradual progress of opinion in the anegote about a shipmate who accompanied him Aunt Jorusha means well, and that she's pa's dear sister. I don't see why that's a simple hearted, transparent young fel any reason she should always scold when low; and, when we sailed, had been 'paying attention' for some time to a young lady, who, he had reason to think, lid not fully reciprocate his ardent feel ings. At all events, the parting on her lide, was not so affectionate as he could wish, and he was impressed by the belief that she only kept him as a standby, i No default of a better lover. "I don't believe," Stiles would say, with a despondent shake of his head, 'I don't believe Ann Jones'll have me nyhow." 🔸 When we had been out a few months nd had met with fair success. Stiles was modified. The burden of his monologue change to. . " Well I don'no but what Ann Jones'll have me after all." With a thousand barrels of oil under hatch, he became still more hopeful Chance is pretty good for Ann Jones, he would say, "prefty good now." At fifteen hundred barrels he had as sumed a solf satisfied manner, and soiloquized-"I guess there's no dange out what Ann Jones'll have me now At two thousand barrels-"Ann Jones'll be glad to get me now, I know.' When we cut the last whale that was to fill the vessel's hold and squared away for home, Stiles threw his hat in the air with a wild Indian vell of triumph-"I'll bo d-d if I'll have Ann Jones anyhow /" nover lost but one communications of and save and carth, prussian authorities are very uneasy have never been confined to my bed by and save and whoever does not then lay about the immense emigration from their stokness a single day. The blossings of up the "rewards" through which God boar which has a most serious effect upon the conscription. Young Prussia, it seems, infinitely prefers becoming-a

cnife, inclosed in a long wooden box. The victim for slaughter is driven in if it be a bullock, or a large animal, a unning noose is thrown around one ind leg. In this noose a hook is placed, which terminates a rope, which swings lown from an axle placed high over head By means of ropes and pulleys the anima s suspended in the air except the head which rests on the floor, throat upward The Shochet approaches with drawn knife, with his left hand he lays hold o the animal's throat. With a peculiar sawing sweep, executed too' rapidly to be followed by the eye, his right hand lays the animal's neck open nearly to the ervical vertebra. The animal is left to

bleed. The mode of the stroke is precribed even to the number of sweeps of the blade. A stroke is not permitted for the reason that it is believed to prevent the freest flow of the blood, which is the chief object to be attained. The next duty of the shochet is to examine the ungs of the animal. If these are grown

ogether on to the sides, or are in an stairs and let me in." way diseased, the animal is rejected and another one is brought to the shambles If the lungs stand the test, the shochet stands by and sees the bullock dressed, which affords him an opportunity for further inspection. If he finds in any part of the animal a blemish, he con stairs can't get in."

affix a peculiar woven seal or stamp, bearing a Hebrew device, to several parts the lights and go to his little bedroom She don't bring any to pa. Maybe that's of the dressed carcass. He is required across the hallway, when clatter I clatter not on any account to absent himself went his instrument. during the dressing of the carcass. " There's Glasgow calling me," said Sheep and light animals of the cattl Jones, and hurried to his instrument and kind are suspended by the heels, and ticked off slain in the way above described. The " What's wanting ?" shochet whose duty is to kill poultry.

per capita and is paid by the butchers Let us take a look at this officer upor the duties of his office. He steps into a slaughter house, bearing with him his as if it had been in the moon. He was

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CANDIDATES.

FOR SHERIFF.-I hereby offer my solf as a candidate for the office of SHERIA subject to the decision of the Republican Nominati E. K. SPANGLER Carllisle, March 2, 1870.

FOR SHERIFF.-At the solicitatio . of a number of Republicans throughout the county, I offer myself as a candidate for the nomins tion of Sheriff at the next County Convention, sub-ject to its decision. onsidering grave questions of constitu-

JOHN BHOADS.

will take this entire sum out of the sink-" Sec. V. The credit of the Common ing fund and distribute it among the culth shall not in any manner or event four railroad companies hamed in the e pledged or loaned to any individual, bill, in the proportions therein recited. compiny, corporation, or association, In the consideration of this most imnor shall the Commonwealth hereafter portant subject two questions naturally ecome a joint owner or stockholder in arise : any company, association or corpora-First. Has the Legislature the consti

Penusylvania railroad company. These

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bill under consideration, if approved,

works, sold in 1857 ; and the \$3,500,000

itional power to enact this law? and tion. " See. VI. The Commonwealth shall Second. If the power exists, is it ex-

not assume the debt. or any part thereof bedient to exercise it ? of any county, city, borough or township , If the first question be or of any corporation or association ; un-less such debt shall have been contracted the negative, the bill should not be approved. If in the affimative, then the to enable the State to repel invasion, supsecond question assumes a grave importance. What then are the writton conpress domestic insurrection, defend itself stitutional provisions bearing upon the n time of war, or to assist the State in subjects The latter clause of the twentythe discharge of any portion of its pres

ent indehtedness.' fifth section of the first article of the Constitution declares that : These three sections are part of the Constitutional amendments adopted by a "No law horafter enacted shall create enew, or extend the charter of more rote of the people in 1857. They speak than one cornoration." for themselves, and in no doubtful lan The eighth section of the eleventh guage. The fourth section requires the

rticle is as follows : Legislature to create a sinking fund, to "No bill shall be passed by the Legonsist; among other things, "of the ne islature containing more than one subunnual income of the public works, from

ject, which shall be clearly expressed ime to time owned by the State, or the in the title, except approbation bills." proceeds of the sale of the same; and delares further, that "unless in case of The proposed act is not an appropria. tion bill within the recognized meaning war, invasion or insurrection, no part's of this section of the fundamental law. the sinking fund shall be used or applied Every one familiar with the history of otherwise than in extinguishment of the our State Constitution knows the obpublic debt." How is it possible to rec jects for which these clauses were inoncile these plain declarations of the serted and adopted! Our State had been | Constitution with the provisions of the ursed with omnibus legislation, enacted bill under consideration? These nine by what in common legislative parlance and a half millions of bonds are the was known as the system of log rol- proceeds of the sales of the public works" Measures which alone could not and they are in the sinking fund created

stand upon their merits, and which of- by the act of twenty-second April, 1858, ten had no merits on which to stand, in compliance with this same section of vere fastoned together in one bill, and the fundamental law. The Constitutio by ingenious combinations of local inter- declares as plainly as language can direct, ests, the most incongraous, and some- | that "no part of the said si lking fund imes iniquitous provisions were forced shall be used or applied otherwise than in through in the same act. Essentially extinguishment of the public debt." The diverse, conflicting, and even rival and bill proposes to apply the whole of the hostile interests and parties, who could nine and one half millions to the con-

agree upon nothing else, were thus instruction of sundry chumerated railused to unite in a common raid upon roads. the Treasury of the State. This evil became in time so intelerable that the people were at last compelled to protect

ional law, where different rules of con-

to any individual. company, corporation nselves against it; and they did so, by these plain constitutional prohibior association. This bill proposes, not lons. The people in their sovereign catechnically a loan or pledge. of eredit, acity, declared and wrote in it their but more; it proposes to pay for the con Constitution, that 9 no bill should be struction of the railroads for these corassed by the Legislature containing porations. How can this be done conmore than one subject," and that "no sistently with the constitutional prohi-hay hereafter enacted shall create, renew, bitjou? Does not the greater include the security entirely hazardous, if not said the dervish, "has two angels, one or extend the charter of more than one less? In principle, or substance, how worthless.

tion of railroads.

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does the thing authorized differ from the Seconth. As already stated in my last It is contended, and with some show thing prohibited, except perhaps in de-plausibility, that the bill under con-gree? True, the one prohibits the loan debt of the Commonwealth will shortly and seals it, because what is well done ideration embraces but the one subject or pledge of credit, and the other appro- fall due. During the next three years forever. When he does ovil, the angel

of railroads, and this, and this alone, is printes the money to pay for the work, over nine millions of dollars (\$9,000,000) oxpressed in the title, and that the act but the actual result is the same, viz will mature. Should the securities now midnight. If before that time the man does not create, renow, or extend the taking of the proceeds of the sale of in the sinking fund be exchanged for bows his head and exchange. Gracious harter of more than one corporation. the public works out of the sinking fund unvailable bonds the State could not Allah I. I have sinned forgive me !' the fechnically, this may be so; but we are and appropriating them to the construct meet her just obligations. This would angel rubs out the record; but if not,

tion of railroads. | lead to renewals and these would in time 1 at midnight he scals it, and the bel The sixth section declares that "the impair our credit. The people have do- angel on the right shoulder weeps." 

and candor for their errors, and forgive It is possible, however. that different ness for their injurics. Especially cultivate a benevolent disposition, an incliviews may be entertained as to the legal nation rather to think and speak well question involved. I have, therefore, deemed it proper to submit the folioy than ill of those around, accompanied ing proposition as conclusively establish with that candor which expose not the ing the inexpediency of this scheme. First. By the terms of the act the errors, but rather the virtues of others to view ; and which brings to light with

State is to exchange six millions of bonds regret their failings, for no other end (\$6,000.000) secured by a mortgage upor than their suppression. a road worth many times that amount-for six millions (6,000, 00) of bonds to Brick Pomeroy, in an article recount he issued by a company as yet unorganing the heroism of an engineer on the

ized and whose road is not yet com- Eric road, closes as follows: menced. "And who of those who ride over think of the engineer, with his oily clothes Second. The contract of guaranty required by the bill is illusory, for it is his advanced position, and his respon ancertain who is to execute it, and if en- bility? Too fow of us, we fear. We ered into by responsible parties it binds chat with the conductor, we tell him

them to nothing except the construction stories, we say he is a good fellow, as he and equipment of the contemplated road. The manner in which the road is whose keeping we are when rushing over is, but there is another on the train in to be constructed and equipped is wholly the rails, and that is the engineer. unprovided for. Upon this vital point "Thank God, they, are brave, sober the bill is entirely and ominously silent. carnest men. They are undervalued, Third. The interest upon the six milverworked and 'underpaid; they are lions (6,000,000) bonds to be surrendered not noticed because they do not dress is payable, according to a recent deciswell ; they are seldom thought or spoken ion of the Supreme Court of the United of, because they are workingmen or 'me-States, in gold The interest on the chanics.' but who of us all are better bonds to be received would be payable braver, or more deserving than the rail-

road engineers of America "? in currency. Fourth. The State is now receiving upon the bouds to be, surrendered four Anna Dickinson says that she h hundred and sixty thousand dollars man hater, but she declines to be "re (\$460,000) per annum; and under existing laws is entitled to receive that amount garded as a plaything that smells sweetly in purse or health, by the flesh of dis like a flower, or sounds sweetly like a annually, until the whole be paid. If flute." Anna cannot properly be the contract of guaranty mentioned in likened to a flute, because, although she the bill were performed to the letter, the is a wind instrument, she has no stops. State could only receive three hundred No one who knows the delectable Anna thousand dollars (300,000) per annum will cousider her a man hater, for the next three years. The loss, therefore, to the revenue by this exchange

Don Piatt says : "I was in love once would be one hundred and sixty thousand dollars (160,000) annually for the with a fat girl. She was very fleshy. first three years, and thereafter the whole She was enormous, but the course o amount would be lost unless paid by the true love came to grief. I was sitting with her in the dini twilight one evening projected road. Fifth. Other bonds to the amount of I was sentimental; I said many soft

three millions and a half dollars (8,500- things ; I embraced part of her. 000) most amply secured, are to be ex- frequently turned her lovely head from change for second mortgage bonds on a me. At last I thought I heard a mur prospective railroad, the first mortgage mur of voices on the other side, I rose eing already authorized for sixteen and walked around; and there found thousand dollars (\$16,000) per mile, at another fellow courting her on the left flank. I was indignant, and upbraided pork or other meats not so inspected soven per cent. interest.

Sixth. It may well be doubted whether her for her treachery in thus concealing the proposed road from Jersy Shore from me another's love. She laughed at The fifth section declares that the credit of the Commonwealth shall not in would be a súccess. Almost every new my conceit, as if she were not big enough any manner or event 's pledged or loaned road through such developed' regions has experienced a period of insolvency. The nection of the State with similar enpointment and failure, of which the Philadelphia and Erie road is a conspicu-

to have two lovers at once." A traveler who spent some time i torprises presents a sad history of disap- Turkey rolates a beautiful parable which was told him by a dorvish, and which seemed even more beautiful than Sterne's Philadelphia and Eric to a is construct scenario sector and figure of the acusing spiri

onsideration in England. It is proposed to make them much lighter than at pres ent; and to mount them on trucks, in on his right shoulder and one on his left the same way that an ordinary coach is on its four wheels. The present form of When he does any thing good, the angol

car wheels is to be abandoned, and the fixed axietrees are to give place to those which will allow the wheels to run indecondently of each other and freely, and on the left writes it down and waits till to adapt themselves to all curves, midnight. If before that time the man There are to be no buffers; but the ends of carriages are to be circular, and to be coured closely together. lead to renewals and these would in time at midnight he scals it, and the beloved 8,000 opium caters in Chicago.

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Back came the answer. goes to private houses where his services " Jenkins down stairs-door fast-go are required. His knife, too, must be et him in."

evenly sharp, and he must use all th Off went Jones with a rush down stairs threw open the door-and at last the dinners. She hears me say the cateprecautions required in the slaughter of cattle. The bird is suspended head down anxious Jenkins got up and sent off his chism, and knows it all without the book. ward to facilitate the free flow of blood, The cutting must be according to th

So you see how a man sent a message rmula laid, down by ancient custom through a solid door, and up four pair of me. She says she hopes the baby will Only the throat is cut-the head must stairs, four hundred miles around, and early show a change of heart. If a not be severed from the body. The ofby way of Glasgow, and all within change of heart will make baby stop ficer who does this for a wealthy congretwenty minutes. gation receives a yearly stipend of twenty

erving, I wish so, too. five to seventy-five dollars from each An English paper which rejoices in household, according to the amounit of the name of Ladies' Own, thus plays duty required of him. Poor families pay tricks with rhyme and reason :

five cents, or such small sums as they "Its many years since I fell in love an afford, for each bird killed for them with Jane Jerusha Skeggs, the handsom-The object of this mode of slaughter est country girl by far, that ever went ing and inspecting is two folds The on legs. By meadow, creek, and wood mimal must be slain with the greatest and dell, so often did we walk, and the comfort to itself consistent with the moonlight smiled on her melting lips, operation. The health of the consume and the night wind learned our talk s the chief object in view of which this Jane Jerusha was all to me, for my heart nethod is practiced. Blood is considered was young and true, and I loved with a unwholesome. In thoroughness and ad double twisted love, and a love that was equacy, no other mode of inspectio

some for myself too. Aunt Jorusha says that notiody knows ionest too. I roamed allover the neighequals this. It affords a cortainty of se or's farms, and I robbed the wild wood vhat she has done for the boy. That curing wholesome meat, and gives perfect owers, and tore my trowsers, and boy's me again. I told pa what she said. protection against being imposed upon, cratched my hand in search of choices He said it was just so. Ma says that lowers. In my joyous love, I brought eased animals. During the last visita hese to my Jerusha Jane ; but I wouldn' tion of the Asiatic cholera to London e so foolish now, if I were a boy again the Hebrew population escaped almost entirely unscathed by the scourge, while A city chap then came along, al eat cabbage with a knife. drossed up in fine clothes, with a shiny all other classes were falling before it

hat and a shiny vest, and a moustach inder his nose. He talked to her of Truth will never die ; the stars' will like the leaves of an autumn forest. In grow dim, the sun will palo his glory; crowded cities visited by any sort of pes singing schools, (for her father owned a but truth will be forever young. Integ-rity, uprightness, honesty, love, goodtilence, they have enjoyed a remarkable arm), and she left me, the country love, exemption from its rayages. When the and took the new chap's arm. All that cattle, plague raged in the Western States, ness, these are all imperishable. night I never slept, nor could I cat next grave can ever entomb these immortal only a couple of years ago, they enjoyed day, for I loved that girl with a forvent principles. They have been in prison, immunity from the effects of eating un love that nought could drive away 'I but they have been freer than before ; sound meat. The Hebrew to-day founds strove to win her back to me, but it was those who have enshrined them in their his objection to the use of nork on his all in vain; the city chap with the hairy hearts have burned at the stake, but out regarding it as unwholesome. The result lip married Jerusha Jane. And my poor of their ashes other witnessess have heart was sick and sore until the thought No rule limits any Hebrow to the us arisen. No sea can drown, no storm can struck me, that just as good fish still reof meat slain and inspected as we have wreck, no abyss can swallow up the ever nained as over was caught in the sea living truth of God. You cannot kill described. Some disregard it, and use So I went to the Methodist church one night, and saw a dark brown curl peopgoodness and truth, and integrity, and but the number is small. The greater faith, and holiness ; the way that is coning from under a gipsy hat, and I mar portion conscientiously adhere to the sistent with these must be a way over ied that very girl. And many years exclusive use of koschner meat. Many have passed and gone, and I think my lasting .- Spurgeon.

loss their gain ; and I often bless that hairy chap that stole Jerusha Jane.

Hobrow manner. - Cincinnati Gazette. Said a venerable farmer, some eighty An entire revolution in the method of years of ago, to a relative who visited obstructing railway carriages is under him : "I have lived on this farm for over half a century. I have no desire has the opportunity, is never likely to do to change my residence as long as I live | 50, or should he attempt it, he never can on earth. I have no desire to be any make up the loss for early negligence. richer than I now am. I have worshipped Youth is the time to form a virtuous the God of my fathers with the same character. The mind is then open; the people for more than forty years. Dur- heart is then receptive ; all the the affections are in a plastic state to be moulded ing the period I have rarely been absent from the sanctuary on the Sabbath, and by the influences of heaven and earth,

> God have been richly spread around me, may be present in the inmost of man, is and I made up my mind long ago that if not likely to do so after wards, or attempt-I wished to be any happler, I must have ing it must come far short of what it was landed proprietor in this country to being more religion."

Who wastes his youth beggars him-

elf for life. Youth is the time to store the intellect with knowledge, and whoever fails to lay the foundation for scientifle and literary attainments then, if he