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HE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

lement to an Act to regulate the Sale of cating Liquors : approved March 31, '56. sed by both Houses, and signed by the

nos 1. Be it enacted by the Senate use of Representatives of the Comealth of Pennsylvania in General Asmet, and it is hereby enacted by the marity of the same, That applicants for mery or distillery license shall hereafter for the several amounts fixed by the in section of act to regulate the sale of inmating liquors, approved March 31st, 56: Provided, That the same shall in no me be less than \$25, except in case of perms whose annual sales are less than \$1000. to shall pay \$15, and the proviso in the stion aforesaid, so far as it fixes the minium rate of License at \$50, is hereby re-

SEC 2. That applicants for license to vend ny intoxicating liquors by the quart or great quantity, with or without other goods. wes or merchandize, shall hereafter pay refor twenty per cent. less than the severmounts fixed by the twelfth section of an to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors proved March 31, 1856 : Provided, That ip same shall in no case be less than \$25 ; the provision in said section, that such m shall in no case be less than \$50, is

Sec. 3. That all hotels, inus and taverns hall be classified and rated according to the smated yearly sales of liquors authorized to sold therein, or in the house intended to ecupied for such purpose, as follows, to i in all cases where such estimated yearly is shall be \$10,000 or more, such hotel es, and the sum to be pald for license shall ta \$400; when more than \$8,000 and less thm \$10,000 as second class, and pay \$250 when more than \$6,000 and less than \$8,-100, as third class, and pay \$150; when fore than \$4,000 and less than \$6,000, as with class, and pay \$100; when more than 2,000 and less than \$4,000, as fifth class, d pay \$50; when more than \$1,000 and s than \$2,000, as sixth class, and pay \$30; hen more than \$500 and less than \$1,000 seventh class, and pay \$25; when less an \$500, as eighth class, and pay \$15; rovided, That in Philadelphia and Pittsurg no such license shall be granted for a less sum than \$50 a year; nor in any other city or incorporated borough for a less sum than 825 a year; and the estimated yearly ales of all applicants for such license, shall

assessed, as provided in the fifteenth sec-

ion of an act to regulate the sale of intoxica-

ing liquors, approved March 31, 1856.

Src. 4. That licenses shall be granted for biseping of eating houses, which shall authe sale of no intoxicating liquors, ex the domestic wines, and malt and brewed liws, and persons so licensed, shall be clasand rated according to the provisions the twenty-second and twenty-third seclos of an act to create a sinking fund, and to wide for the gradual and certain extin-Mishment of the debt of the Commonwealth, aet shall not be construed to prevent a such license shall be deemed forfeited and ing our notices through the dull scason.

brewer otherwise qualified from receiving a retail license, in addition to his license as brewer, and under the same provisions as in the case of eating-houses. SEC. 6. That licenses to vend the liquors

citizens of the United States, of temperate regulate the sale of intexicating liquors, aphabits 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 license: Provided, That nothing board of licensers or commissioners, from hear ing other evidence than that presented by the applicant for license; Provided further That after hearing evidence as aforesaid, the Court, Board of licensers or Commissioners, shall grant or refuse a license to each 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 liceuse 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 malt liquors after the expiration of the fifteen days as aforesaid, shall be liable to prosecution and conviction in the proper court, as fully and effectually as if no license had been granted to such person or persons.

SEO. 7. That no license to vend 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 or their license may be transferred by the au | any case. thority 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 in all respects except publication, which shall not in any case be required; Pro ided. 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 licensed shall pay therefor a sum proportionate to the unexpired term for which the same is granted.

of cider and domestic wines, and bottlers of cider, perry, ale, porter or beer, not otherwise engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, nor in keeping any tavern, oyster same house or cellar, restaurant or place of amusement, entertainment or refreshment, shall be allowed to sell the same by the bottle, or domestic wines and and eider by the gallon. without taking out license: Provided, That such liquor is not drank upon the premises where sold, nor at any place provided by such seller for that purpose.

Sec. 9 That license to sell domestic wines. malt or brewed liquors, may hereafter be granted to the keeper of any beer house, heatre or other place of amusement otherwise qualified to receive the same: Provided, That he use of a room or rooms in a hotel, as a concert room or theatre, shall not preclude the proprietor thereof from receiving a hotel license, if he shall have and keep the accommodation for a hotel, required by the act of March 31, 1856. And provided further, That the proviso shall not apply to the cities of Philadelphia or Pittsburg.

Sec. 10. That the peticion of an applicant for eating house or retail brewery license need not hereafter embrace the certificate of citizens, required by the eighth sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors. approved March 31st, 1856, nor shall publi- thern part of Ohio-originally settled by the cation of such applications he hereafter required; but such applications shall be filed with the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, except in the county of Allegheny, and the license prayed for granted by the county, treasurer; and the bond now required n such cases shall be first approved by the district attorney and county treasurer, and their approval endorsed thereon.

Sec. 11. That any unlaful sale of vinous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures Uproved April 10, 1849 : Provided, that no thereof, or any sale thereof in an impure, visee license shall be granted in the cities of tiated or adulterated state, shall be deemed a under their doors at night. ancaster and Pittsburg, for a less sum than misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof the \$29, nor elsewhere, for a less sum than \$10, offender shall pay a fine of not less than ten SEC, 5. That licensed venders of vinous, nor more than one hundred dollars, with the Phituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any of costs of prosecution, and upon a second or ben, or any admixture thereof, either with any subsequent conviction, shall pay a fine of without other goods, wares or merchandize not less than twenty-five nor more than one streept brewers and distillers, may hereafter hundred dollars, with the costs of prosecution any of them which they may be licensed and in case of a third or subsequent convictsell, in any quantity not less than one ion, the court may, in its discretion, sentence wart; and licensed brewers and distillers the offender to imprisonment not exceeding by bereafter sell such liquors as they are li- three calender months; and in case any such to manufacture and sell in any quan- offender convicted of second or subsequent not less than one gallon : Provided, That offence is licensed to sell any such liquor,

oid 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 or part of an act punishing such unlawful sale aforesaid, or any of them, shall be granted to except the twenty-eighth section of an act to

proved 31st March, 1856, which is hereby

SEC. 12. That no prosecutor or informer in any prosecution for the sale of intexicating liquors, shall have any portion of the fine imposed on the defendant in any case where such herein contained shall prohibit the court, prosecutor or informer is witness for commonwealth; and in every case of the conviction of a person returned by a constable, such constable shall receive two dollars, to be taxed

> SEC, 13. That no person who keeps in his store or ware-room any hogsheads, stand, casks or liquor pipes, or who keeps a grocery store, shall receive license to vend intoxicating liquor by less measure than one quart; and constables are hereby required to make return of all persons engaged in the sale of spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors in their respective districts, who shall have in their place of business any of the articles aforesaid, naming them and the location of their respective places of business; and if any such person shall have a license to vend such liquors by less measure than one quart, the court may, on investigation, revoke the same off, in sight. And, however charmingly po- and which, after all. is not such a very prebut such persons may, on complying with the etical he may appear to sweet fourteen-and-a cious or even a happy thing? Why give herhaws on the subject, obtain license to sell by half, who writes melancholy verses about 'I self such a world of trouble to deny or conno less measure than one quart.

Sec. 18. That the clerk of the court quarter sessions shall not change or receive is sold by less measure than one quart, be | more than one dollar for any frame and glass underlet by the person licensed to sell there- he may furnish therewith, and these fees shall at : but if the party licensed shall die, re- include all his compensation for furnishing, move or cease to keep such a house, his, her preparing and filing the bond required in to mortals; that you have no right to expect

32d sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved May 31, 1856 together with any acts or parts of acts conflicting herewith, or supplied hereby, so far as the same conflict or are supplied, are hereby tofore granted, shall be in any way invalidated by the passage of this act; and ail provisions of said act, not hereby altered, supcenses granted under this act as under the act aforesaid; that the penalty imposed under SEC. 8 That manufacturers and producers | the 29th section of said act, shall in no case exceed \$2 which shall be paid to the treasurer of the school district where such conviction is had, by the magistrate collecting the

Sec 25. That licenses may be granted under this act, at the first term of the proper court after its passage, or at any special or adjourned court held within three months hereafter, and in such cases the court may dispense with the publication heretofore re-

SEC. 26. That the tenth section of the act approved March 31st, 1856, shall not be held or construed to authorize judgment to be entered against the obligor or obligors in the bond therein provided, for a greater amount than the time and costs prescribed and imposed for any offence working a breach of the condition of said bond, Provided, That the obigor or obligors in any such bond, where judgment has been entered against him, her, or them, for the whole amount of the bond, shall be and they are hereby released from the payment of the said judgment, when ever the fine and costs prescribed and imposed for such offence shall have been paid. The sections emitted refer to Phila, and Pitts. 1

Worse THAN THE MORMONS .- The Cleveland Herald has an article upon the progress of free love and free associations, in the norpeople from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont. A free love ticket for the town election in Berlin, it seems has been carried by the free lovers, under a disguised name, and the respectable inhabitants of the town, who do not believe in the ism, threaten to leave the place if they cannot get rid of the leprosy. Four acres of the heights of the town are nov devoted to the purpose of the association, and five houses have been erected within four weeks. Here "persons of both sexes can come, and, finding their affinities, pair with each other?" The association has a paper there, which is forced upon the attention of those who do not subscribe, by slipping it

A HINT TO ADVERTISERS .- The leading time of all others to crowd, sir; give us the field when few advertisers occupy it, and we care not how hard the times are; it pays us well at all times, because we know how far to go, but especially it pays us in times like the present, when the most of business men in our line have taken their hooks out of the water, thinking no bites to be had; we are satisfied that nothing has kept us a constant run of trade for the last ninety days but push

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ON FEMALE GROWING OLD.

The following venturous essay on the most delicate of subjects is from Chambers' Ed-

inburgh Journal. "Growing old A time we talk of, and jest or moralize over, but find almost impossible to realize-at least to ourselves. In others, we can see the approach clearer; yet even then we are slow to recognize it. 'What, Miss So-and-so looking old-did you say ?-Impossible; she is quite a young person; only a year older than I and that would getting how time goes on. Yes-with a faint deprecation which truth forbids you to contradict, and politeness to notice-'I suppose we are neither of us so young as we

woman's life-a single woman's particularly harmless coquetries and minauderies of her -when she begins to suspect she is 'not so young as she used to be;' that after crying 'Wolf' ever since the respectable maturity of seventeen-as some young ladies are so fond of doing, to the extreme amusement of their friends-the grim wolf, old age is actually showing his teeth in the distance; and no courteous blindness on the part of these said friends, no alarmed indifference on her own, can neutralize the fact that he is, if still far wish I were again a child,' or merry three- ceal her exact age, when half her acquain- emotion of her nature. Such a character, of and-twenty, who preserves in silver paper tance must either know it or guess it, or be when real, is unobjectionable, nay, charming 'my first gray hair,' old age, viewed as a near supremely indifferent about it? Why appear in extreme youth; but the great improbability approaching reality, is-quite another thing.

at least of the ordinary term of years allotted to be any handsomer, or stronger, or happi-SEC. 22. That the 14th, 26th, 27th, and er than you are now; that you have climbed to the summit of life, whence the next step must necessarily be decadence; ay, though you do not feel it-though the air may be as fresh, and the view as grand-still, you know that it is so. Slower or faster, you are gorepealed: Provided, That no license here- ing down hill. To these who go 'hand-in-

'And sleep thegither at the foot,' it may be a safer and sweeter descent; but I plied or repealed, shall apply as fully to li- am writing for those who have to make the descent alone.

It is not a pleasant descent at the beginning. When you find at parties that you are not asked to dance as much as formerly, and your partners are chiefly stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim lads who blush terribly. and require a great deal of drawing out :when you are 'dear'-ed and patronised by stylish young chits who were in their cradles when you were a grown woman: or when some boy, who was your plaything in petticoats, has the impertinence to look over your you on his love affairs. When you find your acquaintance delicately abstaining from the term 'old maid' in your presence, or immedithe sisterhood. When servants address you as 'Ma'm' instead of 'Miss;' and if you are at all stout and comfortable-looking, strange shopkeepers persist in making out your bills to 'Mrs. Blank,' and pressing upon your notice toys and perambulators,

Rather trying, too, when in speaking of yourself as a 'girl'-which, from long habit you unwittingly do-you detect a covert smile on the face of your interlocutor; or, led by chance excitement to deport yourself in an ultra-youthful manner, some instinct warns you that you are making yourself ridiculous. Or, catching in some strange looking-glass the face that you are too familiar with to notice much, ordinarily, you suddenly become aware that it is not a young face; that it will never be a young face again; and it will gradually alter and alter, until the known ence prompts. Foolish women! they forget face of your girlhood, whether plain or prettv. loved or disliked, admired or despised, will have altogether vanished-nay, is van-

to silence many an ill-natured remark upon her friends and society the most pleasing ex-'mutton dressed lamb fashion,' 'young ladies terior she can. Easy is it to do this when of a certain age,' and the like-that with we have those about us who love us, and take nost people the passing from maturity to notice of what we wear, and in whose eye we middle age is so gradual as to be almost im- would like to appear gracious and lovely to perceptible to the individual concerned It the last, so far as nature allows; not easy is very difficult for a woman to recognize that when things are otherwise. This, perhaps, expensive supper crockery go into the kitchshe is growing old; and to many-nay, to is the reason why we see so many unmarried partner in a publishing house, who was rap- all more or less—this recognition cannot but women grow careless and 'old-fashioned in dull season, being interrogated by the editor be fraught with considerable pain. Even the their dress-'What does if signify?-nobody in regard to the policy, replied, "The very most frivolous are somewhat to be pitied, when, not conducting themselves as passees, because they really do not think if, they expose themselves to all manner of misconstruc tions by still determinedly grasping that fair sceptre of youth. which they never suspect is now the merest 'rag of sovereignty'-sovereignty deposed,

put aside her youth, all it has enjoyed, or lost, it not our duty-considering the great number Borton towards a monument for Webster.

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or missed-its hopes and interests, omissions isfied that it is henceforth to be considered uncomely as she can? entirely as a thing gone by-without a mothey themselves may one day experience the same, or they would not be so ready to laugh at even the foolishest of those foolish old virgins, who deems herself juvenile long after everybody else has ceased to share in the pleasing delusion, and thereby makes both useless and ridiculous that season of early autumn which ought to be the most peaceful, proverbial harsh judgment of youth, scorn which the unlucky person who indulges there rous they appear in a lady of-say forty !too often sees and enjoys, any honest heart cannot but often feel that of all the actors engaged in it, the one who plays the least objectionable and disgraceful part is she who

only makes a fool of herself. desperately to the youth that will not stay; inward process of the mind. We only disdressed-un-dressed, cynics would say-af- of its being real, makes it rather ludicrous, if To feel that you have had your fair half ter the pattern of her niece, the belle of the not disagreeable, in mature age, when the ball; annoying the eye with beauty either passions die out, or are quieted down, the half withered, or long overblown, and which sense of happiness itself is calm, and the fulin its prime would have been all the lovelier lest, tenderest tide of which the loving heart for more concealment?

In this matter of dress, a word or two .-There are two styles of costume which ladies past their premiere jeunesse are most prone to fall into: one hardly knows which is the worst. Perhaps, though, it is the ultra-juvenile-such as the insanc juxtaposition of a yellow skin and white tarlatane, or the anomalous adorning of gray hair with artificial flowers. It may be questioned whether at any age beyond twenty a ball-costume is really becoming; but after thirty, it is the very last sort of attire that a lady can assume lessly, in ourselves and our own life, the same with impunity. It is said that you can only make yourself look younger by dressing a little older than you really are; and truly I an especial beauty and fitness in each of the have seen many a woman look withered and four. old in the customary evening dress which, being unmarried, she thinks necessary to shiver in, who would have appeared fair as a sunshiny October day, if she would only have done nature the justice to assume, in her autumn-time, an autumnal livery. If she wo'd head, bearded and grand, or even to consult only have the sense to believe that gray bair was meant to soften wrinkles and brighten faded cheeks, giving the same effect for which our youthful grandmothers were powder; ately qualifying it by an eager panegyric on that flimsy, light colored gown, fripperied over with trimmings, only suit airy figures and perfections-and to learn at last, what take away ten years from a lady's appearance. Above all, if she would observe this one grand rule of the toilet, always advisable, but after youth indespensible-that tho'

pretence of fashion or custom, to be shown. "The other sort of dress, which, it must be owned, is less frequent, is the dowdy style. People say-though not very soon-"Oh, I am not a young woman now; it does not signify what I wear' Whether they quite believe it, is another question; but they say it-and act upon it when laziness or indifferthat if we have reason at any time more than another to mind our 'looks,' it is when our looks are departing from us. Youth can do ished: look as you will you cannot see it any almost anything in the toilet-middle age can-There is no denying the fact, and it ought | not; yet is none the less bound to present to

good personal 'points' are by no means a war

rant for undue exhibition thereof, no point

that is positively beautiful ought ever, by any

I think a woman ought to care a little for herself-a very little. Without preaching up vanity, or undue waste of time over that most thankless duty of adorning one's self for nobody's pleasure in particular-is it not still a right a becoming feeling to have some respect for that personality which, as well as our soul, Nor can the most sensible woman fairly Heaven gave us to make the best of? And is

of uncomely people there are in the world-to and commissions, doings and sufferings-sat- lessen it by each of us making herself as little

Because a lady ceases to dress youthfully, mentary spasm of the heart. Young people she has no excuse for dressing untidily; and forget this as completely as they forget that though having found out that one general style suits both her person, her taste, and convenience, she keeps to it, and generally prefers moulding the fashion to herself, rather than herself to the fashion. Still, that is no reason why she should shock the risible nerves of one generation, by showing up to them the out-of -date costume of another. Neatness invariably; hues carefully harmonized, and, as abundant, safe, and sacred time in a woman's time advances, subsiding into a general unity whole existence. They would not, with the of tone, softening and darkening in color, black, white and gray, alone remain, as the so cruelly those poor little absurdities, of suitable garb for old age; these things are every woman's bounden duty to observe as in is probably quite unaware-merely dresses long as she lives. No poverty, grief, sick-Without doubt, it is a trying crisis in a as she has always done, and carries on the ness, or loneliness - those mental causes which act so strongly upon the external life-can teens; unconscious how exceedingly ludic- justify any one (to use a phrase probably soon to be obsolete when charity and common-sense Yet in this sort of exhibition, which society have left the rising generation no fifth of November) involuntarily 'making a Guy of her-

> That slow, fine, and yet perceptible change of mien and' behavior, natural and proper to advancing years, is searcly reducible to rule Yet why should she do it? Why cling so at all. It is but the outward reflection of an cover its full effect by the absence of it, as noticeable in a person 'who falls into raptures of enthusiasm, and expresses loudly every is capable, may be described by those 'still waters' which 'run deep,'

To 'grow old gracefully'-as one, who truly has exemplified her theory, has written and expressed it-is a good and beautiful thing; to grow old worthily, a better. And and first effort to that end, is not only to recognise, but to become personally reconciled to the fact of youth's departure; to see, or if not seeing, to have faith in, the wisdom of that which we call change, yet which is in truth progression; to follow openly and fearlaw which makes spring pass into summer. into autumn, autumn into winter, preserving

Yes, if women could only believe it, there is a wonderful beauty even in growing old The charm of expression arising from softened temper or ripened intellect, often amply atones for the loss of form and coloring; and consequently, to those who never could boast either of these latter, years give much more than they take away. A sensitive person often requires half a lifetime to get thoroughly used to this corporeal machine, to attain . a wholesome indifference both to its defects and active motions; that a sober-tinted sub- nobody would acquire from any teacher but stantial gown and a protty cap will any day experience, that it is is the mind alone which is of any consequence; that, with a good temper, sincerity, and a moderat stock of brains -or even the two former only-any sort of body can in time be made useful, respectable, and agreeable, as a travelling dress for the soul. Many a one, who was absolutely plain in youth, thus grows pleasant and well-looking 'n declining years. You will hardly ever find anybody, not ugly in mind, who is repulsively ugly in person after middle life."

> HIGH LIFE IN NEW YORK .- The Tribune gives the following: "A grand party was giv en a few nights since by a wealthy citizen, at which the graces of the fashionable young men of New York shone with unusual splendor. In an upper room, where card tables had been set for old gentlemen, was a large bowl of punch, which 'the boys' smelt out .--They broke into the room, and got roaring drunk on the punch; then invaded the hat room, and cut up all the men's hats, except their own, boring holes in some, slashing oth ers, slicing off the brims and punching out the crowns, until the floor was covered with ruined easters; and finally wound up their gentlemanly behavior by cutting the cord of the dumb-waiter and letting the whole of the en, smashing it into countless pieces."

> The Memphis, Ledger tells of an auctioneer of that city, who sings like a 'mar tingale.'

> A Since Mr. Barry, the horse-tamer, left Paris, for England, the stallion Stafford, which had been subdued by him, has become vicious again, showing that horses tamed by his method don't stay tamed.

Re Nearly \$20,000 have been raised in