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June 24, '71-tf.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878. VOL. IX.

Section 2. And be it Enacted, That PUBLIC this act shall take effect from the date of

LOCAL LAW.

build a new Jail in Howard County.

Section 1. Be it Enacted by the General

Assembly of Maryland, That the County

Commissioners of Howard County be,

and they are hereby authorized and em-

powered for the purpose of building a

new jail in the said county, to issue bonds

to an amount not exceeding the sum of

eight thousand dollars, or so much thereof

Board, with the corporate seal of said

County Commissioners thereto attached,

sioners, said Bonds to be free from all

Section 2. And be it Enacted, That the

said County Commissioners shall annual-

ly levy upon the assessable property of

Howard County, a special tax sufficient

to pay the interest on said Bonds, and to

retire one thousand dollars of the princi-

pal annually, and that the money thus

mised shall be known and kept as the

jail fund, and shall be applied by the

said County Commissioners to the pay-

ment of the principal and interest of said

Bonds, as aforesaid, and for no other pur-

pose whatsoever, and that said tax shall

be collected as all other taxes are collec-

Section 3. And be it Enacted, That if

able to sell the aforesaid Bonds to raise

the necessary funds for the purpose afore-

said, as promptly as may be required,

hereby authorized and empowered to bor-

row so much money as may be necessary

for the purpose aforesaid, the rate of in-

Section 4. And be it Enacted, That the

said County Commissioners be, and they

a site to be by them selected convenient

to the Court House, such site to be pur

chased and paid for out of the funds

upon the property now owned by

said county, and to use sound judgment

in procuring and adopting a suitable plan

for said jail, having a due regard for the

objects and purposes for which the said

building is required for the use of said

county, and that the sum of money to be

shall invite sealed proposals by publica

payment and retirement of the Bonds.

Approved April 5th, 1878.

April 20-4ts.

to said County.

FITTER S. HOBLITZELL.

EDWARD LLOYD,

President of the Senate.

Speaker of the House of Delegates.

JOHN LEE CARROLL, Governor.

PUBLIC

LOCAL LAW.

CHAPTER 461.

AN ACT authorizing and directing the

County Commissioners of Ho ward coun-

late Co-Executor Thomas Donaldson,

Whereas, David Carson and the late

Phomas Donaldson as Executors of David

certain taxes to the County Commission-

ers of Howard County, upon personal

hundred and seventy-one dollars upon the

tax books of said county, said taxes hav-

ing been paid as follows: \$157.67 for the

the year 1875, said taxes amounting in

all to the sum of five hundred and eighty-

Whereas, It appears from the cer-

ificate of the Register of Wills of How-

had been sold by said executors, prior to

Whereas, It further appears from the

Section 1. Be it Enacted by the Gene-

ral Assembly of Maryland, That the Coun-

ty Commissioners of Howard County be

and they are hereby authorized to refund

David Hayes, the said sum of five hun-

dred and eighty-one dollars and sixty-

nine cents for taxes erroneously paid by

personal property of said estate which

had been sold by them prior to said years and the said County Commissioners are

said years, and so reported to the Or-

phans' Court of Howard County; and

County Commissioners; therefore,

one dollars and sixty-nine cents; and

thousand dollars.

ted in Howard County.

State, County and municipal taxation.

Approved April 5th, 1878. GHAPTER 476. We hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an act of Assembly AN ACT to authorize and empower the passed January session, 1878. County Commissioners of Howard coun-AUGUSTUS GASSAWAY, ty to issue bonds to raise money to

Secretary of the Senate. MILTON Y. KIDD, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates.

PUBLIC

GENERAL LAW

PASSED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF MARY-LAND AT JANUARY SES-

Published by Authority |.

SION, 1878.

CHAPTER 369. entitled "An act to provide for the se lection, drawing and summoning of enact the same with amendments.

of chapter three, hundred and twentynine, passed at the January session, 1867, entitled "An act to provide for the selec- practical, Jefferson could not cultivate tion, drawing and summoning of jurors in this estate with the success which attenthe several counties, and prescribing their ded the methodical agricultural operaqualifications," be and the same is hereby repealed, and re enacted so as to read as follows:

Of the forty-eight jurors drawn and summoned, the court, at the beginning of the term for which they were drawn and summoned, shall select and appoint one, who shall be the foreman of the grand said County Commissioners shall not be jury, and shall direct the clerk of said court to legibly write upon ballots the names of the remaining forty-seven jurors, and after carefully folding said ballots separately to place them in a box with a ballots therefrom, one at a time without looking into said box, and the first twentytwo names drawn, with the foreman prenames shall constitute the petit jury for said term of said court.

Sec. 2 And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its pasare hereby authorized and empowered to

build a new jail for Howard County upon sage. Approved April 1, 1878. We hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an act of Assembly

herein provided, in case the same is not passed January session, 1878. AUGUSTUS GASSAWAY. Secretary of the Senate.

MILTON Y. KIDD, April 30-4t.

A College Freak.

used in the erection of said jail in said county shall not exceed the sum of eight The following story of old times in Section 5. And be it Enacted, That the South Carolina is told of the learned Dr. said County Commissioners, shall, as soon Maxcey. On one occasion, several of the as possible, procure and adopt a plan and students of South Carolina College respecications for said building and they solved to drag the dector's carriage into tion for a reasonable time for the buildthe woods, and fixed upon a night for the ing of said jail, and the contract for buildperformance of the exploit. One of their ing said jail shall be awarded to the lownumber, however, was troubled with some est responsible bidders, who shall be required to give a good and sufficient boud compunctious visitings, and managed to for the faithful performance of his conconvey to the worthy president a bint tract and the said County Commisssioners that it would be well for him to secure and hereby authorized to sell and dispose of the present jail and the proceeds the door of his carriage house. Instead arising therefrom shall be applied to the of paying any heed to this suggestion, the doctor proceeded, on the appointed night, Section 6. And be it Enacted, That to the carriage-house, and ensconced his this act shall take effect from the date of portly person inside the vehicle. In less than an hour some half dozen young gentlemen come to his retreat, and cautiously withdrew the carriage into the road. When they were fairly out of the college precincts they began to joke freely with

each other by name. One of them complained of the weight have the old fellow himself inside. For nearly a mile they proceeded along the highway, and then struck into the woods to a cover which they concluded would effectually conceal the vehicle. Making ty to levy a sum of money for David themselves infinitely merry at the doctor's Carson, Executor of David Hayes for expense, and conjecturing how and when Taxes erroneously paid by him and his he would find his carriage, they at length reached the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as they were about to depart-having once more agreed that "the carriage was heavy enough to have Hayes, deceased, have erroneously paid the old doctor and all his tribe in it,"they were startled by the sudden dropping of one of the glass panels, and the property, consisting of stocks and bonds, said personal property being assessed in well-known voice of the doctor himself

the amount of eighteen thousand seven thus addressing them: "So, so, young gentlemen, you are go ing to leave me in the woods, are you? year 1872, \$125.56 for the year 1873, Surely, as you have brought me hither for \$144.54 for the year 1874, and \$153.92 for your own gratification, you will not refuse to take me back for mine. Come, Mr. ---, and ---, and ---, buckle to, and let us return; it's getting late!"

There was no appeal; for the window ard County, that said personal property was raised, and the doctor resumed his seat. Almost without a word, the discomfited young gentleman took their its wonted place, and then retreated precipitately to their rooms, to dream of the account they must render on the morrow. unto David Carson, surviving executor of family with much glee. He never called also the cultivator of a small estate. him and his co-executor, Thomas Donald- the heroes of that nocturnal expedition to son, deceased, for county taxes for the an account, nor was the carriage ever afyears 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, upon terward dragged at night into the woods.

further authorized to levy for said amount MONEY TO LOAN, at Low rates, on first Class Securities, in sums from \$000 to \$10,000 and Education and Sound Carson said sum erroneously been sorry that I didn't."

A sum sufficient to repay and refund unto could have eaten her up. Ever since I've die light to bedtime, I read. My health shall of France.

Science Monthly for April.

Science Monthly for April.

KISS ME FOR MYSELP.

"Let me kiss you for your mother," Bending gently down she said, To this darling little sunbeam. With a golden curly head.

With smiling lips he gave her A baby's kiss so sweet: And she turned upon her promenade Along the crowded street.

"Wait a moment, lovely lady." Said the cunning little elf:

"You have kissed me for my mother,

Now kiss me for myself."

The Farm Home of Thomas Jefferson.

"MONTICELLO."

Thomas Jefferson was reared on a farm, and although he became a lawyer and a politician, he returned in the closing year of his eventful life to the cultivation of AN ACI to repeal section 5 of chapter the soil, showing his belief in a maxim 329, passed at the January session, 1867, which he used frequently to quote: "Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God." Like Washington, he marjurors in the several counties, and pre- ried a wealthy widow, who owned a large scribing their qualifications," and to re- landed estate, and when this was added to what he had inherited from his father, Section 1. Be it enacted by the General he was the owner of about 11,000 scres of \$50 an acre. Theoretical rather than tions at Mount Vernon, and he became

much embarrassed as he advanced in life. "Monticelle," where Jefferson was born, where he passed the happiest hours of his life, and where he died and was interred, was an estate of over 5,000 acres, embracing a "little mountain," which is a spur of the Blue Ridge of the Alleghanies. The top of this elevation Jefferson had levelled, so as to form a series of terraces, sliding top, and said clerk shall draw said around a large flat area on which he erceted his marsion-house. It is a sightly spot, commanding an extensive view on annum, and to refund the money thus viously appointed, shall constitute the every hand, and it was artistically borrowed and interest out of the proceeds grand jury, and the remaining twenty-five addrned with clumps of rare trees and shrubs.

The house is a long, low, brick structure, 120 feet long by 50 feet wide, with a Grecian portico in front, the plastered brick pillars of which are fourteen feet high, and the pavement of rough slate with a curiously laid floor and gallery Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. | across one end. Over the door is an old clock which once ran by weights on each side of the hall, and as they descended they crossed registers on the wall, marking the days of the month. A fine statue of Mr. Jefferson stands in one corner, and from the ceiling hangs a chandelier, which held candles for lighting the hall at night. On the walls were arranged, in Mr. Jefferson's time, horns of the moose, elk, and different varieties of American deer; and hanging from their antiers or tastefully grouped about, were Indian and Mexican antiquties articles of costume, war-clubs, shields, spears, hows, Monticello estate) and on it was inquivers of arrows, and almost every con-

ceivable specimen of aboriginal art. Glass doors opened from this hall into the dining-room, the drawing-room and the library, beyond which was Mr. Jeffer- AUTHOR OF OUR DECLARATION OF INDE son's bed room, and work-shop in which he used to make articles of furniture and garden implements with his own hands. The library contained at one time an excellent collection of books, but after the destruction of the Congressional Library by the British, Mr. Jefferson relieved his then pressing pecuniary wants by dispoof the carriage, and another replied by sing of the greater portion of his library swearing that it was heavy enough to to Congress. He reserved a good many, however, which were brought to Washington, after his death, and sold at auc-

Jefferson's theory was that every farmer should be independent, so he established wheelwright and blacksmith shops, grist and saw mills, a cotton and woolen factory, a forge for making wrought nails, and other mechanical shops, for which he provided artificers, many of whom were his own slaves. Unable to give these diversified interests his personal supervision, they soon began to run him in debt, and when he retized from the presidential chair in 1809, he was dependent on loans to meet his expenses.

Devoting himself to agriculture in the same philosophical spirit which he had manifested when at the bar or in political life, he undertook to cultivate "Monticello" on scientific principles. Divid- new varieties of produce could be tested, out on each farm seven fields of forty acres each, that he might establish a seven years rotation of crops. In the first tion. It would be a proper use for such of these years wheat was cultivated; in a hallowed spot .- Ben Perley Peore in the second, corn; in the third, potatoes; American Cultitator. in the fourth, beans; in the fifth, wheat; places at the pole and the back of the ve- in the sixth and seventh, clover. This certificate of said County Commissioners hicle, and quite as expeditionaly, if with was, in theory, an excellent rotation for that the sum of \$581.69 has been erro- less voice, did they retrace their course. the improvement of the land, but it was neously paid by said estate unto said In silence, they dragged the carriage into very unprofitable, and Mr. Jefferson became more and more involved in debt.

Yet Mr. Jefferson enjoyed, although he did not profit by, the management of his When they had gone, the doctor quietly estate, and generally retired fatigued, but

> spondence. From breakfast to dinner I am in my shops, my garden, or on horse- I jump higher than your eminence." back among my farms; from dinner to

reinforced by the activity of the course 1 pursue; perhaps it is as usually falls to the lot of man near sixty seven years of age. I talk of plows and harrows, of seeding and harvesting, with my neighbors, and of politics, too, if they choose, with as little reserve as the rest of my fellow citizens, and feel, at length, the blessing of being free to say and do what I please, without being responsible for it to any mortal. A part of my occupation and by no means the least pleasing, is the direction of the studies of such young men as ask it. They place themselves in the neighboring village, and have the use of my library and counsel. In advising the course of their reading, I endeavor to keep their attention fixed on the main objects of all science, the freedom and happiness of men. So that, coming to bear a share in the councils and governgovernment. Instead of the unalloyed happiness of retiring unembarrassed and independent to the enjoyment of my es-I have to pass such a length of time in a thraldon of mind never before known to me. Except for this, my happiness would

tic establishment at Monticello, being with the wonderful word "Staguekaundo" once asked what was the greatest number for the rest. Mr. Stone cut the word in stone. Three long windows open to this of guests she had ever been called upon twain, and read it "Chautauqua County," payement from the hall, serving as entrances. The hall is about 20 feet square believed fifty." Not only was everything Hermann, Sherman P. O., Chautauqua which was raised at Monticello thus con- County, N. Y. sumed or exchanged for articles of consumption but heavy drafts were often

While unbounded hospitality reigned at Monticello, the slaves were well treated. The work was light, the master was in- Another reads: dulgent, and the mistress was kind and loving to all. When Jefferson died, on the 4th of July, 1826, on the semi centennial anniversary of the declaration of independence, he left behind him 150, of all ages, who were sold at auction. By his directions a small granite obeliek was erected over his grave (which is on the

HERE WAS BURIED

THOMAS JEFFERSON, PENDENCE, OF THE STATUTE OF

VIRGINIA FOR RELIG-

IOUS FREEDOM. AND FATHER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. .

The marble slab, on which this inscrip tion is cut, has been carried to the house to preserve it from the vandation of relic hunters, who have so clipped the granite monument as to disfigure it. The pri-

vate graveyard in which it stands is sadly neglected, and overwrown with briars. Mr. Jesterson's real monument is the neighboring University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, which he founded, and at which there has since been an average of 500 students. It is a delightful location for an institution of learning, and on its roll of graduates are the names of the leading southerners, of the past and the present generation.

Monticello, after passing through several hands, because the property of Captain Levy, of the navy, who bequeathed of Virginia for a military school. It is to be wished that the United States would purchase it, and keep it as one of a series of experimental farms, on which

WITTY MANGUVRE .-- The Duke of Grammont was the most adroit and witty courtier of his day. He entered one day the closete If the Cardinal Mazarin without being announced. His eminence was amusing himself by jumping against the wall. To surprise a prime minister in so vacated the carriage, and went to his happy. He thus described his daily hab- boyish an occupation was dangerous. A house, where he related the story to his its of life in a letter to Koskinco, who was less skilful courtier might have stammered excuses and retired. But the duke "My mornings are devoted to corre- entered briskly and cried:

"I'll bet you one hundred crowns that

"Blind" Letters at the New York Post Office.

NO. 17.

The average of misdirected letters sent up to this department is over 500 a day; ; office: "To owe is human-to pay up the day I was there last it ran up to about divine!" 1,000. The most difficult of these go to, _. "Now Johnny," says grandma, "I Mr. Stone, who is called "the blind man," perhaps because he can decipher an inscription that is utterly illegible to any other man in America. His most difficult cases are the foreign letters. Here is a letter directed to "Sanduik," which he makes out to be Sandy Hook. Sometimes the arrangement of the name and address for doing," says one of our wise men.

For Mr. thomas Smith Bridge port post-office Conn. America

is very plain when you once understand

that it is "For Mr. Thomas Smith, Bridge-

port, Conn., America." But when a man ment of their country, they will keep ever , says "Hoio," how is anybody but a blind in view the sole object of all legitimate man to know that he means Ohio? One Washington remarked: "The work of letter reads, "Bet Feet Rue de Agua." sandpapering the fly specks from last Now the blind man knows that "Rue de year's supply of maple sugar has begun." Agua" is Spanish for Water street, and tate, which is ample for my limited views, that there is a Water street in New Bedford, Massachusetts. "Lysram, Warner Co.," he translates into Luzerne, Warren sequently alluded to him as "an ancient Co.: and "Common County, P. A.," is have been perfect. That yours may never made into Cameron County, Pennsylvania. Assembly of Maryland, That section five fertile wheat land, worth in those days know disturbance, and that you may en- But who would guess that "Overn C. D. ioy as many years of life, health and ease Learey." in one line, means that it is to go as yourself shall wish, is the sincere pray- to Auburn, in search of C. D. L.? One seat tense; he lends you in the condier of your constant and affectionate letter is directed to "Kunstanzer Brauerei, tional mood keeps you in the subjective; S. I., Amerika." Mr. Stone recollects the The ruinous hospitality of those days fact that Constance's Brewery is at Staplewas a heavy burden upon Mr. Jefferson. ton, Staten Island, and the letter is sent | word as any in our language: the two We find in a list of his allotments of his there. He reads "loel" into Iowa and "te first letters of it are male, the three first slaves, between farming, mechanical and Pella in Yomah" be makes to go to Pella, female, the four first a brave man, and the meniel occupation, as early as 1810, that, in the same state. Nor does Ohio get off whole word a brave woman. the house servants (including children) with one miss. Here is one letter that numbered thirty-seven. The whole Mon- wants to go to "Stadt High Zunsounati, ticello estate, so far as he had laborers to Strasso 15,"-that is, to the State of Ohio, work it, did not, in some years, furnish a | Cincinnati, Street 15. But that is not all surplus of food sufficient for his guests This other one wants to reach the same and their horses and servants. The gene- city; but it has a bad spell of another ral mode of traveling then in Virginia kind, for its direction runs "Scitnaty." was on horseback, or by carriages drawn And then "Pizzo Burg Messissip," is sent by at least two horses; and strangers who to Vicksburg. Michigan is spelled "mut-ment, "I wish I was a conjurer." "Why, came from a distance very generally took ting." "Glass works Berkshire" is sent to my son?" "I would turn you into a rat, carriages from some Virginia town. Male Pittsfield, in Berkshire County, Massa- call up the cat, and wouldn't I have fun!" and female servants much more common- chusetts, where there is a glass factory. ly accompanied travelers than now. Mrs. But the hardest one I saw was addressed Randolph, who presided over the domes- to "John Hermann Schirmen," in one line, boy whom he met in the corridor. The

> But there are some which even a blind man cannot make out. One letter in made on the products of the other estates. rather a good handwriting is very vaguely addressed to

"Mackay, Esq., Amerique."

"Too much of this.

"From your affectionate son. 'Anton Hiemberger." been copied exactly by some one who did not understand the language. Instead of too much of this, there is really too little. But here is a case where the top of the letter has been imperfectly copied in the same fashion. It reads: "Tuesday Evening, Nord America."

If Tuesday Evening should see this article, he will know that his letter has gone back again to Europe. - Scribner for May.

How the Weasel Runs Down his Game.

There are other enemies of game-life

besides human poachers whose numbers must be kept within bounds to insure successful sport. The thirst of the weasel for blood is insatiable, and it is curious to watch the persistency with which he will time with his sleepy gaze riveted on Mrs. hunt down the particular rabbit he has Pilgilder, and then quietly remarked: singled out for destruction. Through the winding subterianean galleries of the "buries" with their cross-passages, "blind" holes and "pop" holes (i. c. those which end in undisturbed soil, and those which are simply bored from one side of the Lowell, Mass., the following toast was prebank to the other, being only used for sented: "The Printer the master of all temporary concealment), never once in trades. He beats the farmer with his Hoe, the dark, close cavern losing sight or scent the carpenter with his rules, and the of his victim, he pursues it with a species mason with setting up tall columns; he of eager patience. It is generally a long surpasses the lawyer and the doctor in chase. The rabbit makes a dash ahead, attending to his cases, and beats the parand a double or two, and then halts, usually son in the management of the devil." at the mouth of a hole; perhaps to breathe. By-and-by the weasel, bailled for a few it, with certain conditions, to the State minutes, comes up behind. Instantly tho rabbit slips over the bank outside and down the ditch for a dozen yards, and there enters the "bury" again. The wea- of successful culture, and growed with sel follows, gliding up the bank with a that rich ruby hue which only a steady motion not unlike that of the snake; for and prolonged worship at the shrine of ing his estate into four farms, he had laid and experiments could be made in add- his body and neck are long and slender, Bacchus can produce to perfection. There ing to the productiveness of the soil, and and his legs short. Apparently he is not was a "dry" look about the corners of in combating insects injurious to vegeta- in haste, but rather lingers over the scent. his mouth, which was readily noticed by This is repeated five or six times, till the the sympathizing bar-keeper, who goodwhole length of the hedgerow has been naturedly asked the colonel if he would traversed-sometimes up and down again. not like a little stimulant. The chase may be easily observer by any "Certainly, certainly, sir," replied the one who will keep a little in the back- colonel, promptly, as he brisly stepped up ground. Although the bank be tenanted to the bar. by fifty other rabbits, past whose hiding place the weasel must go, yet they scarcely fluid, he tossed it off, and as soon as he take any notice. One or two, whom he could regain his breath, he assumed a has approached too closely, bolt out and deprecatory tone, and thus addressed the in again; but as a mass the furry popula- bar-keeper. tion remain quiet, as if perfectly aware "This, sir, is my sixty-fourth drink tothat they are not yet marked out for day. I must put on the brokes, or the slaughter. At last, having exhausted the first thing I know I shall degenerate into resources of the bank, the rabbit rushes excess. Moderation, sir, moderation, the across the field to a hedgerow, perhaps a grand secret of health, has been the rule hundred yards away. Here the wretched of my life. If I had but one more drink creature seems to find a difficulty in ob- at this moment, Richard would be himself And the duke and cardinal began to taining admittance. Hardly has he dis- again." -"I loved my wife," said Mr. Caudle, dark I give to society and recreation with jump for their lives. Grammont took care appeared in a hole before he comes out The subsequent remarks of the bar-

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-Legend of a Northampton business

want you to sit still as a mouse." "Mouses don't sit still, grandma."

-Meanness sometimes makes a saint. Some men are good only because it costs money to be wicked.

-"Avoid that which you blame others Well, things have come to a pretty pass if a man can't kiss his own wife.

-"What is a goddess, pa?" asked a very talkative young lady. "It is a person of the feminine gender, that holds her tongue," said the old man, severely.

-One-hundred years ago this month

-It was a Vassar girl who, when a sailor of forty years' voyaging had been pointed out to her as an "old salt," subchloride of sodium." -A school-master thus describes a

money-lender. "He serves you in the preand ruins you in the future !" -"Heroine" is perhaps as peculiar a

-A doctor's wife tried the persuasive

effect of her tears. "Wife," said he,

"tears are useless." I have analyzed them.

They contain a little phosphate of lime, some chloride of sodium, and water." .- "Papa," said a bright Hinsdale boy just home from a slight-of-hand entertain-

-- "What's your occupation, Bub?" asked a visitor at the Capitol of a bright boy happened to be a page in the House. "I am running for Congress, sir," he re-

-It is when a man is carrying a pound of honey on one arm and a bag of eggs on the other, and leading a bulldog by a string, and attempts to brush a fly off his ear, that he feels no man can be an expert in all things. -- A clothier has excited public curiosi-

ty by having a large apple painted on his sign. When asked for an explanation he inquired; "If it hadn't been for an apple In this case the close of the letter has where would the ready-made clothing stores be to-day?" -Teacher with reading class: Boy

(reading) -"And as she sailed down the river-" Teacher -"Why are ships called she?" Boy (precociously alive to the responsibilities of his sex)-"Because they need men to manage them." -"Is Governor Rice in?" inquired a

seedy looking man of the clerk of the Brunswick, Boston, a few nights ago. "Yes," said the clerk; "yes,he is." "Well," said the man, walking out, "I'm glad of it; it's a wet night, and he might catch cold if he was out."

--Mr. Pilgilder went home the other night considerably intoxicated and afflicted with double vision. He sat for some "Well, (hie), I hope t'holler 'f you two old gals don't look enuff alike to be (hic) twins!"

-At a printer's festival, held near

MODERATE DRINKING .-- The colonel was warming his coat tail by the fire in a prominent saloon, His nose bore evidence

Pouring out a tumbler level full of the

"and for the first two months I felt as if I my neighbors and friends, and from can- to jump a few inches lower than the car- again, as if the inhabitants of the place keeper indicated that, for all he cared,