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VOL. X.

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Traders' License .- The amount to be paid by traders for a licenso, (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under outlit, is as follows:

If the applicant's stock in trade does not exceed \$1,000 and not over \$1,500 ... 15 60 2,500 .... 18 60 1.500 4.0.0.... 22.6) 6,660.... 39 60 8,000.... 40 60 4 000 6.000 5,000 10,000 .... 59.60 15 0.0.... 65.60 10 000 20 000.... 80 69 15,000 30,000 .... 100,00 40,000.... 125.69 30,000 

The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal Season of sale, or the oath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting a license ap-

plies through an agent.

Persons may sell salt to cure fish in March,
April and May, without license. Venders of
cakes and venders of beer and cider, who are the makers of such beer and cider, (lager beer excepted), are not required to pay license. License to Ordinaries and Tawrn Keepers-The license to ordinaries and tavern keepers to sell : pirituous and fermented liquors, or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time, are as follows, the applicant to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the license may or intended to be done:

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10,000			450.60

ted Liquors or Lager Beer.—The amount of license to be paid by retailers of sphituous and fermented liquors and lager beer are as be \$590 or less......\$18.69 Over \$ 500.....

1,000 to 10,000 to 20,000. 130.00 closer interweaving of nations in the arts 20,000 to 30,000. 140.69 of peace and mutual helpfulness. Neither the educational nor the indus-Ouster and Eating Houses .- The license to be paid by all keepers of oyster and eating

houses is \$50,60 license of \$0.60; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—outh to be made as to the amount of stock at the principal season of the year. Licenses to Owners and Keepers of Stallions

and Jacks.—The owner and keeper of every stallion or jack shall, before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some of the counties in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare; and the receipt of the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing such stallion or jack from one year from the date thereof; provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license be less than ten dollars; and that every stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempted from all other State tax.

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March 9, '78-tf.

Toll not the bell of death for me When I am dead; Strew not the flowery wreath o'er me, On my cold bed.

Let friendship's sacrad tear On my fresh grave appear, Gemming with pearls my bler-When I am dead.

No dazzling, proud army Of pageantry display, My fato to spread; Let not the busy crowd ba near, When I am dead.

Faming with unfelt sighs my bler, Sighs quickly sped. Deep let the impression rest On some fond female breast Then were my memory blest, When I am dead.

Let not the day be writ;

Love will remember it Untold, unsaid.

PERRIAPS. Perhaps it is better so? That each day be the same

As the one that has gone before, Pallid, and weary, and tame. Pethaps it is better, too,
That love and joy should stand
Outside the door of my heart,

Away from the touch of my hand

And perhaps it is better, alas! That life should drag like pain; Robbed of a flower's perfume, Robbed of a song's refrain. Perhaps it is better-God knows!

His ways ofttimes seem wrong.

But the days are dull and sad,

The World's Fair of 1883 at New York.

And the nights are very long.

cepted as morally certain. great events of a nation's history may be as the effect of certain mental emotions." hibition of the arts and sciences. From in French it is roughr; and so on in other and fermented liquors and lager beer are as follows; If the value of the stock in trace gagements at arms, national celebrations fully says: have risen to the higher lever of useful ex-35.09 hibitions of industrial achievments, pro- Purpurem fieri cum primum aurora movetur." national resources, and the thousand in-10,000. 120 60 ducements which commerce offers for the

trial nor the commercial benefits which flow from such exhibitions need be ar-Females vending millinery and other small gued now. That lesson was sufficiently articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a learned three years ago, and the coming census will show that Philadelphia alone has reaped a sufficient barvest from the here I would remark, with deference to bas reaped a sufficient harvest from the pere i would remark, with deterence to Centennial Exhibition to more than repay the cost of it, had the burden fallen upon that city alone. And not only Phil- were "subjective sensation," which, as Mr. also."

vents, this young lady has travelled being in his own powers, nor with one that had yound almost any of her sex, including not so much reason for such belief, for my visitor was Victor Hugo." upon that city alone. And not only Phil- mere "subjective sensation," which, as Mr. also. adelphia, but the whole country, even to Galton has admitted, is utterly deceptive. the smallest hamlet or farmbouse or way- and which most certainly will not be acside workshop, however remote from the companied by the objective phenomenon great centres of trade or manufacture, is (the thing of which we are talking) unto day enjoying a real and growing pros- less there be present the requisite condiperity, in which may be traced the in- tion, light, the element through the in- done its perfect work, and that so many fluence of that exhibition, either in crea- strumentality of which alone color exists as are pleased are thoroughly vulgarized. ting new industries and finding new mar- and is perceived. Juliet was herself conkets, or in improving, stimulating, and scious of the "subjective sensation," but widening the old. And whatever good knew-or rather Snakspeare, imparting to was accomplished in 1876 will be easily his heroine by poetical license his own have had a chef-d'œuvre from his hand. confirmed and surpassed by the exhibi- knowledge, makes her know-that her tion of 1883. The former demonstrated face was necessarily "unbepainted" benot merely the profitableness, but the pos- cause of the darkness. A flower may be obtervation and description.—Harper's continent; and not only will our own peo- waiving for a moment the Berkleian quesone, but millions of our American neighbers, who were but feebly represented, or a mind to perceive it—but it certainly can will have the strongest possible incentive Neither can a human being; and to affirm to come forward in 1883. The one took the contrary is to assert the possibility of place during a period of profound indus- a rainbow after a nocturnal showerer will reap the advantage of the rising less, and not to occur in those high polar tide of what promises to be a period of regions where the sun shines on through national prosperity such as the world has the twenty-four hours. never yet seen. The projectors of the The scientific principle involved in Pulladelphia Exhibition were met with this question was a greater novelty a atmost universal doubt and incredulity; couple of hundred years agothan it ought and it was not notil the show was open to be now; and we properly enough find convinced of its probable success. The ian Sport; or, Two Thousand Parodoxes reached by or represented in it at all. sdox II." is, Green, Red, Yellow, Blue,

that the mejority of our people became it enforced in the curious volume, Athenvast mejority of our West Indian and merrity Argued to Amuse and Divert the South American neighbors were not Age, etc. (London, 1707, Svo), where "Par-Mexico was meagerly represented; Central &c., only appears such to us, accordingly America not at ad. With the exception as Bodies variously receive the Light. of the British Islands of Jamaica and Here we read what is applicable now as Nassau, the West Indies were unrepre- then; "The Knowledge of Men is never sented. Brazil was well represented, and compleat: What they know in one man-Chili slightiy; all the other rising States ner they are ignorant of in another. Nothof South America, so rich in raw mate- ing is so manifest to the sense as Color; rial, so promising as markets for our manulactured goods, took no part at the Cen- which doubts whether it bath a Real Eztennial. In organizing the exhibition of istence, &c .... So that this Parodox (that 1853, no such obstacles and deficiences No. Colors, are Red &c.), however strange will be encountered. Our productive in- and surprising it looks, is what no Man dustries, and those of all the rest of tho world, now know for a certainty that representation will pay, and that a failure to fitable. This will make it possible to Lecure at once a wider range and a bigher grade of exhibits. And the experience

a more critical and judicious selection and arrangement of materials. It may be said that it is too soon to repeat what was, despite its shortcomings, so admirably done at Philadelphia. True, but not too soon to hold another exhibi tion which, without repeating what was done in 1876, shall supplement, extend and crown the work begun there for Ecthe development of the peaceful arts and gress of the world between 1876 and 1883, Offers his professional services to the public. exhibition than the Centennial Exhibition thrift, and hence he observed it. was. And the success of American exhibitors, there and since, at Paris, will compel our foreign rivals to send the best

they have. York undertakes will not be second rate

Can One Blush in the Bark?

A German professor of the last century, Lichtenberg, believed that folks may bethat "the question whether women can old English tradition that a man's house ents are medium-sized people, her father blash in the dark is a very difficult one." But Shakespeare did not see any difficulty in it when he made Juliet say to Romeo: "Thou know'st the mask of night is on my face, Else would a maiden blush bepaint my check, For that which thou hast heard me speak to-

-Act H., Seens 2.

of the Emotions); and Hermentrude asks : "What is to hinder blushing in the dark, if there be no binderance to thinking? The answer is obvious: light is not necessary for the action, but it is for the pine nomenon But Hermentrade does more of all, Mr. C. A. Ward, indorsing the opinion of the latter writer, says that she affirms that "there can be nothing to predark." Yet, notwithstanding all this, I venture to say that the poet is strictly corthis place Shakspeare designedly, as it phraseology based upon our early impreswith a scientific accuracy which we should rather have expected from Bacon himself, and sceme, one would inter, to have bad acknowledgment of the Independence of pounded three-quarters of a century later the American colonies by the mother by Newton-that color is not a quality be-

"Ut solet aer

"She gazed-she reddened like the rose, Sine pale like onie lily." And Crashaw, in his exquisite epigram on the miracle at Cana, which so far as it appealed to the eye certainly required ight for its performance, has:

sibility of a successful world's fair on this said, as Gray has it, to "blush unseen"ple take a more lively interest in the next tion as to whether existence even can be not represented at all, at Philadelphia, not be said to "blush in the dark." trial and commercial depression; the oth- always supposing the night to be moon-

ing is so manifest to the sense as Color; money; call the next case." An English mothing so obscure to the understanding Judge was more patient. He listened for which doubts whether it bath a Real Excan ever disprove, and I scarce think our Virtuosi will ever attempt it," etc.

many peculiarities of this eminent und eccentric man, I have heard one related poultice," the response. A few days afby my old guardian which I have never terwards she came again; then she said, seen published. As this old gentleman "Well. Your fee?" "Nothing," said the vate, girls are taught to sew and emgained at Philadelphia should secure also by my old guardian which I have never was perfectly reliable and visited Mr. great physician : "you are the most sensi- broider, and as soon as they can they take Randolph every year for many years, I have every reason to believe the stasement wishing to apprise the Dake of Dorset themselves. The Gavernment teachers of true. At Christmas, the usual time for of his changed condition, wrote: Dear plain sewing, cutting, embroidering and distributing blankets and hats to the Dorset: I have just been married, and am fitting have to compete for their places negroes in olden times, Mr. Randolph the happiest dog alive.—Berkeley," The like any other professor. would superintend the distribution himsell, when at home. In doing this, he ob- has his day .- Dorset." The editor of a curing the supremacy of our country in served the preception of the Saviour, "To Chicago newspaper wanting the details of --"One half the world don't know how him that hath, to him shall be given; a terrible inundation in Connecticut, tele- the other half live!" exclaimed a gossipsciences. To represent simply the pro- but from him that hath not shall be taken awny even that he hath." As each one excluding everything exhibited at Phila- would come up he would say, "How many reply came quickly, you will find them in fault if they don't." delphia which cannot show an improve- blankets have you?" If the one addressed ment upon what was shown there, will had two he would say, "Take two and go suffice to make the coming exhibition as on." It one came who had none, he would wide in scope, as rich in material, and say, "You shall have none; go on." He even more valuable and instructive as an said this law promoted economy and

-"Phairest Phlora," wrote an amorous We may be sure that whatever New craze, "phorever dismiss your phears, and chances are that the man is. phly with one whose phervent phancy is in magnitude nor deficient in thorough- phixed on you alone. Phriends, phamily, ness of execution. The assured character phather - phorget them, and think only of of the gentlemen engaged upon the new the phelicity of the phuture ! Phew phelproject gives good reason to anticipate a lows are so phastidious as your Pherdinal it, of great mind.

It certainly will not fail through any lack of broad views, practical ability, or administrative capacity.

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The Interviewer.

NO. 16.

The independence of the press seems to be in danger of destroying the sacred pricome pale from fear in the dark, but said | vacy of home, and of reversing the good the club sings,

"An Englishman's house is his eastle,

An Englishman's bat is his crown. The interviewer blandly ravages the castle, and smashes the crown about the reyal care, and the general feeling of society The modern scientists, however, are not seems to be a good deal that of the kitchsatisfied with these old lights. Darwin says en circle in the presence of a company of that Shakspeare has "erred" (Expression masked burglars - that interviewers must be treated politely, or the consequences

may be unspeak dile. A indicrous Physicstion of this treatment of private , ers as - and it is the same with public persons in their private ces of Jenkins in a Cambrinia paper last and a half inches. Miss Zarate's bracelet right to do; she distorts Shakspeare's year. Jenkins is the original interviewer, will not fit on an ordinary-sized finger, meaning, which she had no right to do. although he interviews by preference the and her ring will not go on a common Shakspeare clearly says: "There is no furniture and upholstery, the linen-room blush on my cheek, because of the dark, and warbrobe end bureas drawers, the ners." Hermentrude would have him mean: gaiters and back hair, the conbroidery on "There is a blush on my cheek, but the the towels, and the charms of personal darkness prevents your seeing it" Lost manners, rather than the "views" of the denizens of the household. An amusing editor, commenting upon these pen-pic-"has given the right answer," and boldly tures, says that the excellent heads of families who appear in them, instead of vent blushing from taking place in the taking a little turn hunting up Jenkins with a clab, probably took upon him as a noble fellow full of the exuberance of the rect-as, indeed, he generally is - in the golden coast. We omit the names which literal meaning of his words, and the Jenkins carefully prints, and present for modern scientists atterly in the wrong. In public meditation these specimens of the kind of oblivion of the rights of private seems to me, rejecting the ordinary life which characterizes the Inquisition and Interviewing. Jonkins is, indeed, an sions, has taken pains to express himself incomplete interviewer; for, otherwise, having described with honeyed tongue Miss Dottie and Miss Mamie and Miss Sadie and Miss Carrie and Miss Lulie and That the hundredth anniversary of the an intution or prevision of the truth ex- Miss Gracie and Miss Mattie, would have recorded their remarks.

"Miss Dottie-," says Jenkins, country in 1783, will be signalized by a longing to or inherent in bodies but is entirely . "daughter of ---, real-estate operagrand fair in New York city, may be ac- dependent upon the light reflected from their tor, with gold-tinted tresses soft and warm surfaces. Now what is a "blush?" First has stolen the fragrance and sweets of our The occasion will be one demanding and last, it is a color. It may be defined semi-tropical luxuriances. Highly cul especial recognition; and in this indus- as "the redness produced in the face by the tured, bounding her life by the sacred trial age there is no way by which the determination of the blood to that part, impulses of a pure and noble womanhood, she represents one of California's celebrated so appropriately or so profit- Thus in Litin "to blush" is crubescere; "to most enclosed productions." His hand ably as by a national or international ex- make one blush" is "alicui ruborem afferre;" once in, he proceeds currente calamo. -, the efficient Grand Secretary idle pageantry and noise and mock en- languages. Thus the Latin poet beautiof the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., has two estimable daughters - Miss Mattie and Miss Sarah --- Twin beauties, moulded by harmony and resplendent with wealth, right to all the future productions of my highly educated, skilled in the requirements of society, which they adorn, these ments of society, which they adorn, these offer to you—but you refuse, and so no fair sisters justly claim a foremost place more need be said." He bowed and withamong our girls." And finally: "Miss drew. The publisher, struck by his man-Mamie —, whose natural talent and acquired accomplishments shed lustre upon hastened after his visitor to call him back. the luxurious home of our railroad mag. But he was too late - the young man had nate, Colonel ---, is a demi-brunctte, with "Vidit et carbuit Nympha purdica Deum."

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the fullness of intelligence. Besides a

offect title sensation of blushing." But

most parfect education in Eastern conaffect "the sensation of blushing." But most perfect education in Eastern con-here I would remark, with deference to vents, this young lady has travelled be-

It is possible there are Dotties and Matties and Mamies who are pleased with this, and who grieve if Jeakins overlooks them in his story of a ball. If that be so, learned President of Dickenson College, it shows merely that the mischief has Carlise: see that Jenkins has been less obstreperous of late, and it is sometime since we By some chance Dean Stanley's pockethandkerchiefs eluded Jenkins's admiring

A Batch of Inconics. The King of Zulu-land is said to have recently addressed a note to a British officer in South Africa, as follows: "Excellency -First came the missionary; next the Consul; now the Army. Cetywayo." This brief letter recalls some short speeches and curt correspondence, which will doubtless be delightful reading in these times of long barangues a! Washington. A Western Judge once on a time addressed the Grand Jury in these words; "Gentlemen: The weather is extremely hot; I am very old; you know your duty-perform it." Another American Judge once intervened in an odd way to prevent a waste of words. He was sitting in the Chambers, and seeing from the pile of papers in the Lawyer's hands that a certain case was likely to be a long one, he asked: "What is the amount of the question?" "Two dollars, your honer," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the Judge, handing the a couple of days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of an act, "Brothers, that act was repealed a year John Randolph, of Roanoke. - Of the Next day she called again, showed her the raical in all the world. arm, and said "Better." "Continue the ble woman I ever saw." Lord Berkely, their dresses to school to make there graphed to a correspondent at Hartford: ping woman. "Oh, well," said her neigh-

-"No woman of proper self-respect," who had been impudent to her, the other says a woman's rights journal, discussing day, "have you a mother?" "No; but the marriage ceremony, will submit to be pap wouldn't marry you if there wasn't a given away." Perhaps not; but, dear wo- housekeeper in the whole dogged land." man'e righter, to be "given away" is not the worst feature of the ceremony. She youth who is smitten with the phonetic is too often "sold." And if she isn't, the

> -To be able to bear provocation is an these kind ov people. -Josh Billings. argument of great wisdom; and to forgive

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Miss Lucia Zarate was born a short distance from Vera Cruz, Mexico. Her paris his eastle, or, as the irreverent port of weighing 165 and her mother 160 pounds. At her birth she was but seven inches long and weighed but eight ounces. She is now fifteen years old and weighs only four and three-quarter pounds. General Mile, her companion, was born in Chenango County, New York. His proper name is Flynn, and his parents also are of the ordinary size. His father, Mr. E. F. Flynn, is a gentleman of culture, weight over 150 pounds, and is nearly six feet high. The General, at his birth, weighed only two pounds, and now is fourteen years of age and weighs only nine pounds. Miss Zurate is about twenty-five inches high, and the General about twenty-six long, and his hat just fits on a gentle. man's closed hand.

They have been exhibited in several cities in this country and always created an excitement. Physicians have made an examination of them and pronounced them in all respects perfect. Their daily food is precisely like that of other people. They eat anything and everything. Tho take their three meals a day with the rest of the family at their hotel. So for as their health is concerned they have never been a day sick, not even being afflicted with the ordinary maladies incidental to childbood. The variations of climate do not appear to afflict them a particle, and in their travels, which have been very extensive, they have not at any time been sick.

A STORY OF VICTOR HUGO. - The story is told of Victor Hugo, France's greatest living author, that many years ago the father of the present head of a Parisian publishing house was offered a m museript by a pale young man with a large forehead. The publisher glanced over the pages and saw that the work was in verse. Without attempting to read it, he handed it politely back to the young author with a few of the usual phrases about poetry being a drug in the market, depression of trade, etc., etc. "I am sorry, for your sake," said the young man, impressively, as he pecketed the rejected manuscript. "I was about to propose to you a contract by which I would have assured to you the

-The following incident is related of the venerable and Dr. Nesbit, formerly

"It amazes me that ministers don't write better sermone; I am sick of the In this part of the world it is pleasant to dull, prosy affaire," said a lady in the presence of Dr. Nesbit. But it is no easy matter, my good wo-

man, to write good sermons," suggested the Doctor. "Yes," rejoined the lady, "but you are so long about it. I could write one in half the time if I only had the text." "Ob, if a text is all you want, said Dr. Nesbit, "I will furnish that. Take this one from Solomon. 'It is better to dwell in

a corner of a house top, than in a wide house with a brawling woman."
"Do you mean me, sir!" inquired the lady quickly. . "Oh, my good woman," was the response; "you will never make a sermon-

izer; you are too soon in your applica-

-Riding in a railroad car:

Husband-You are quite comfortable, Husband-The cushious are easy and soft, ducky?

Husband-You don't feel any jolts, Wife-No, swcetest. Husband-And there is no draught on

Wife-Yes, darling.

ny lamb, is there angel? Wife-No, my ownest own. Husband - Then change seats with me!

-Wash a baby up clean and dress him up real pretty, and he will resist all adand finally observed when they were done vances with a most superlative crossness. but let him cat molasses ginger-bread and ago." One morning a woman was shown fool around the coal-hod for half an hour, into Dr. Abertheny's room. Before he and he will nestle his dear little dirty could speak the bared her arm saying, face close up to your clean shirt-bosom, "Burn." "A poultice," said the Doctor. and be just the lovingest, cunningest lit-

.- In every Italian school, public or pri-

"Send full particulars of the flood." The bor, "don't worry about it; 'tien't your

-"Little boy," said a woman to a boy

-I envy the man who kin tolk 363 days in a year on one subject, and think he is original and interesting all the time; but I don't want to be a sun-in-law ov one ov

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