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From Fairy Legends and Traditions of the South of Ireland.

A very amusing book has lately been published in London under the above title, which exhibits some of the finest traits of Irish humour, without grossn -ss. we recollect ever to have read. We have selected the following, and feel confident it will afford a fund of entertainment to our readers.

## STORY OF DANIEL O'ROURKE.

thus he tells the story :-

swimming, swimming, swimming away for the dear fox-hunt. 'God help me,' says I, 'but this is a pretty island.

ig bog. The moon was shining as bright as day, on your fair lady's eyes, sir, (with your pardon for mentioning her,) and I looked east and west, north and south, and every way, and nothing did I see but bog, bog, bog; - I could never find out how I got into certain I was that it would be my berrin place. So I sat down upon a stone which, as good luck would have it, was close by me, and I began to scratch my head, and sing the Ullagone-when all of a sudden the moon grew black and I looked up, and saw something for all the world as if it was moving rown beit came with a pounce, and looked at me full in the face; and what was it but an eagle? as fine a one as ever flew from the Kingdom of Kerry. So he looked at me in the face, and says he to me, 'Daniel O'Rourke' says he, 'how do you do ?' 'Very well, I thank you, sir,' says I: 'I hope you're well;' wondering out of my senses all the time how an eagle came to speak like Nothing at all, sir," says I; 'I only wish I was safe home again.' Is it out of the island you want to go, Dan? says he. 'Tis sir,' says I: so got up I and told him how I had taken a drop too much, and fell into the water; how I swam to the island; and how I got into the bog, and did not know my way out of it. 'Dan,' says he, after a minute's thought, 'though it was very improper for you to get drunk on Lady-day, vet as you are a decent, sober man, who 'tends mass well, and never flings stones at me or mine, nor cries out after us in the fields-my life for yours,' says he; 'so get up on my back, and grip me well for fear you'd fall off, and I'll fly you out of the bog? 'I am afraid,' says I, 'your honour's making game of me; for who ever heard of riding a horseback on an eagle before?" "Pon the honour of a gent leman,' says he, putting his right foot on his breast, 'I am quite in earnest; and so now either take my offer or starve in the bog-besides, I see that your weight is sinking the stone.'

'It was true enough as he said, for I found the stone every minute going from under me. I had no choice; so thinks I to myself, faint heart never won fair lady. and this is fair persuadance: - I thank your honour, says I, 'for the loan of your civility; and I'll take your kind offer.' I therefore mounted upon the back of the eagle, and held him tight by the throat, and up he flew in the air like a lark. Little I knew the trick he was going to serve me. Up-up-up-God knows how far he flew. 'Why, then,' said I to him-thinking he did not know the right road home--very civilly, because why? I was in his power entirely;-'Sir, says I, 'please your honour's glory and with humble submission to your better judgment, if you'd fly down a bit, you're now just over my cabin, and I could be put down there, and many thanks to your worship.' 'Arrah, Dan,' said he, 'do you think me a fool? Look down in the next field, and don't you see two men and a gun? By my word it would be no joke to be shot this way, to oblige a drunken blackguard that I picked up off of a could stone in a bog.' 'Bother you' said I to myself, but I did not speak out, for where was the use? Well, sir, up he kept, flying, flying, and I asking him every minute to fly down, and all to no use. Where in the world are you going, sir?' says I to him. 'Hold your tongue, Dan,' says he; 'mind your own business, and dont be interfering with the huelness of other people.' 'Faith, this is is my business, I think,' says I. 'Be quiet Dan,' said he: so I said no more.

'At last, where should we come to, but to the moon itself. Now you can't see it from this, but there is, or there was in my time a reaping-hook sticking out of the side of the moon this way, (drawing the figure on the ground with the end of his stick) number.

mighty cold seat it was, I can tell you that.

O'Rourke: how are you in health this morning?"-it; and my heart grew cold with fear, for sure and 'Very well, sir,' says I, 'I thank you kindly,' drawing my breath, for I was mightily in want of some. you are, Daniel,' says he. 'You may say that sir. says I. 'And where are you going all the way so fast?' said the gander. So I told him how I had taken the drop, and how I came on the island, and how twen me and it, and I could'nt tell what it was. Down I lost my way in the bog, and how the thief of an eagle flew me up to the moon, and how the man in the moon turned me out. 'Dan,' said he, 'I'll save vou: put out your hand and catch me by the leg, and I'll fly you home' 'Sweet is your hand in a pitcher of a christian. 'What brings you here, Dan?' says he. I and the other geese flew after him as fast as hops.' ['The 'ould gander's' leg serves poor Dan's turn hardly better than the eagle's wing; and the trip ends and I gave myself up then forever, when a whale word did he say, but lifting up his tail, he splashed heard somebody saying--'twas a voice I knew too--woke up and there was Judy with a tub full of water, which she was splashing all over me; -- for, rest her bear to see me in drink, and had a bitter hand of her and thirty-three and one third dollars per annum.

## [BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

ia, hereinaster recited. resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the assent of the United States be, and the same is hereby, given to an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, entitled "An act concerning the Cumberland road," passed February the seventh, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two; such assent to remain in force during pleasure of Congress: Provided, That this act shall not be construed as preventing the United States from resuming whatever jurisdiction it may now have over the said road, whenever, in its discretion, it shall deem it proper so to do; which act of the said General Assembly is in the words and figures follow-

Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That whenever the Government of the United States shall have surrendered so much of the road, commonly ever name it may be called, the like sum, according called the Cumberland road, as lies within the limits to the number of wheels and horses drawing the same; be erected upon said road, it shall be lawful for any all sides to admit of binding, and that no more of this State, the President and Directors of the for every cart or wagon, whose wheels do not exceed Board of Public Works shall be and they are hereby, two and a half inches in breadth, twelve and a half one gate, and, thereupon, the collector shall grant also requested, that the copies be written in at authorized to take the same under their care in becents; for each horse or ox drawing the same, four, him a proper certificate thereof, which certificate shall plain and distinct or engrossing hand. Where half of this State; and to cause a gate or gates, cents; for every cart or wagon, whose wheels shall be a sufficient warrant to procure his passage through the original letter can be spared it would be

he: 'you can catch fast hold of the reaping hook that's collectors of tolls, and to take from such collector or common busines on his farm or woodland, or to or he, quite quiet. 'If you don't my man, I shall just their duty, and accounting for, and paying over, to in the county in which he resides including the wa-

enough for him, but how he found it out is hard to say,) some justice of the peace for said county, on oath, said road, then only one half of the said rates or tolls sequent to the commencement of such house or other enough for him, but how he found it out is nard to say, and impartially dis'and in return you are freely welcome to cool your charge the duties of his said office; and he shall, also, the superintendent and three discreet freeholders of sequent to the commencement of such house or other [In spite of all remonstrances the unconscionable before said court, enter into bond with two good seeagle flies away with a loud laugh, leaving poor Dan curities, at least, in the penalty of ten thousand dol-'roaring out for the bare grief,' in which condition he lars, conditioned for his faithfully performing, in all is speedily visited by the man in the moon. This things, the duties of his office or superintendent, to gentleman's hospitality does not much mend his case.] account, as is before provided for, and also to pay over 'Dan,' said the man in the moon, taking a pinch to his successor or successors in office, or to such perof snuff when I was done, 'you must not stay here." son as the county court of Ohio may, for this purpose Indeed, sir,' says I, otis much against my will I'm name and appoint, all tolls by him received, and not here at all; but how am I to go back?" 'That's your expended by virtue of the provisions of this act. He business,' said he, 'Dan: mine is to tell you that here shall, immediatelyon the recipt thereof, deposite in you must not stay, so be off in less than no time," 'I'm the Northwestern Bank of Virginia, all moneys by doing no harm,' says I, 'only holding on hard by the him received for tolls or otherwise, and the same, as reaping-hook, lest I fall off." That's what you must superintendent, check for, as he may want the same not do, Dan,' says he. 'Pray sir,' says I, 'may I ask in repairing, improving or preserving said road. how many you are in family, that you would not give And in case of death, resignation, or removal from a poor traveller lodging? I'm sure 'tis not so often office, or from the State, any and all moneys standing you're troubled with strangers coming to see you, for to his credit in bank, as superintendent, shall be pass-'tis a long way.' 'I'm by myself, Dan,' says he; 'but ed to the credit of his successor in office. If the suyou'd better let go the reaping-hook.' 'Faith, perintendent shall fail or omit, for two calender Daniel had been to a feast of 'the master's,' on the and with your leave,' says I, 'I'll not let go the grip.' menths, to render his accounts as is before required, return of the 'young master' from foreign parts; and 'You had better, Dan,' says he again. 'Why, then, he shall, for every such failure, forfeit and pay, for my little fellow,' says I, taking the whole weight of the benefit of said road fund, five hundred dollars, to Well, we had every thing of the best, and plenty him with my eye from head to foor, 'there are but be recovered as is after provided for; or, if he shall of it; and we ate, and we drank, and we danced, and two words to that bargain; and I'll not budge, but you fail or omit to pay over all moneys in his hands as the young master by the same token danced with may if you like.' 'We'll see how that is to be," says is before required, it shall be lawful, in the name of Peggy Barry, from the Bohereen-a lovley young he; and back he went, giving the door such a great the President and Directors of the Board of Public couple they were, though they are low enough now. bang after him (for it was plain he was huffed,) that Works, to obtain judgment against him, his security To make a long story short, I got, as a body may say, I thought the moon and all would fall down with it. or securities, his or their heirs, executors, or administhe same thing as tipsy almost, for I can't remember | Well, I was preparing myself to try strength with trators, upon motion in the county or superior courts ever at all, no ways, how it was that I left the place: him, when back again he comes, with the kitchen of Ohio county, upon giving ten day's notice to such only I did leave it, that's certain. Well, I thought, cleaver in his hand, and without saying a word, he superintendent, his security or securies, his or their for all that, in myself, I'd just step to Molly Crona- gave two bangs to the handle of the reaping hook that heirs, executors or administrators. In all motions, han's, the fairy woman, to speak a word about the was keeping me up, and whap! it came in two." actions, or bills in chancery against such superinbracket heifer that was bewitched; and so as I was 'Good morning to you, Dan,' says the spiteful little tendent, his security or securities, his or their heirs, crossing the stepping stones of the ford of Ballyashe- old blackguard, when he saw me cleanly falling down executors or administrators, whenever judgment or nogh, an was looking up at the stars and blessing with a bit of the handle in my hand: I thank you decree shall be pronounced against the defendants. myself-for why? it was Lady-day-I missed my for your visit, and fair weather after you, Daniel.' I for any money by such superintendents wrongfully foot and souse I fell into the water. 'Death alive!' had not time to make any answer to him, for I was detained, such judgment shall be for the principal thought I, "Pil be drowned now!" However, I began tumbling over and over, and rolling at the rate of a sum due, with interest thereon from the time at conspicuous place at each gate, a board on which made, enter satisfaction of the claim in the office which the principal sum shall have been due, togelife, till at last I got ashore, somehow or other, but pickle for a decent man to be seen in at this time of ther with fifteen per centum damages theraon to for in this act; and if any toll collecter shall unreasonnever the one of me can tell how, upon a dissolute night: I am now sold fairly.' The word was not out be made and levied in manner provided for by law. ably delay or hinder any passenger or traveller at of my mouth, when whiz! what should fly by close The said collectors shall monthly, or oftener if requir- any of the gates, or shall demand or receive more tell having received satisfaction as aforesaid, by himself I wandered and wandered about there, without to my ear but a flock of wild geese; and the ould gan- ed by the superintendent, under oath, account for, than is by this act established, he shall for each and knowing where I wandered, until at last I got into a der, who was their general, turning about his head, and pay to the superintendent then in office, all every such offence, forfeit and pay to the party ag- quest and payment of the costs of the claim or action cried out to me, 'Is that you, Dan?' I was not a bit moneys or tolls collected by him or them, and daunted now at what he said, for I was by this time which shall remain, after deducting his or her comused to all kinds of bedevilment, and besides, I knew pensation, and if such collector or collectors shall fail him of ould. 'Good morrow to you,' says he, 'Daniel herein, it shall be lawful for the superintendent, in the name of the President and Directors of the Board | ges, or any masonry whatever, or any of the gates or of Public Works, to obtain judgment against such collector or collectors, his, her, or their security or sehope your honour's the same.' 'I think 'tis falling curities, his or their heirs, executors, or administrators, by motion in the county or superior court for Ohio county, for the sum he, she, or they may be in arrear, with interest and damages as is above provided for in the case of defaulting superintendents: Provided, That such collector or collectors, his, her, or their security or securities, his or their heirs, executors, or administrators, shall have had ten days' previous notice of such motion. When the said collector shall have paid over to the superintendent, the honey, my jewel, says I, though all the time I thought superintendent shall give him duplicate receipts in myself that I don't much trust you; but there was therefor, one of which, he, the said collector, upon any surveyor of a county road shall connect the same the writ shall beserved in like manner as a summons no help, so I caught the gander by the leg, and away pain of forfeiting fifty dollars for every failure, shall file with the clerk of the county court of Ohio county. The bonds hereby required of superintendents or collectors shall be made payable to the President and with his being dropped 'plump into the very bottom Directors of the Board of Public V orks, and be deof the salt sea!] Down to the very bottom I went, posited for safe keeping, with the Clerk of the county court of Ohio. But all moneys and all fines and forwalked up to me, scratching himself after his night's feitures recovered of them, or either of them, shall be sleep, and looked me full in the tace, and never the collected and received by the superintendent, in office, or by such person as the county court of Ohio me all over again with the cold salt water, till there may appoint to receive the same. The said superin wasn't a dry stich upon my whole carcass; and 1 tendent, and the said collector or collectors, shall be allowed by the county court of Ohio county a rea-'Get up, you drunken brute, off that:' and with that I sonable compensation for their services; to be by them respectively retained out of said tolls, or the proceeds thereof: Provided, however, That the compensation soul! though she was a good wife, she never could to the superintendent shall not exceed three hundred And for the better order and management of the said

be erected, it shall be the duty of the said toll collector or collectors, and they are hereby required to de-AN ACT declaring the assent of Congress to an mand and receive, for passing the said gates, the tolls act of the Gneral Assembly of the State of Virgin- and rates hereinafter mentioned: and they may stop any person riding, leading, or driving, any hor-Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Rep- ses, cattle, sulky, chair, phæton, cart, chaise, wagon, sleigh, sled, or other carriage of burden or pleasure, from passing through the said gate or gates, until they shall have respectively paid for passing the same; that is to say; if there be but one gate, for every score of sheep or hogs, six and a quarter cents; for every score of cattle, twelve and a half cents: for aforesaid, before any justice of the peace for Ohio States, are requested to cause copies to be preevery led or drove horse, three cents; for every mule | county, but an appeal may be had, as in other cases, or ass, led or driven, three cents; for every horse and to the next monthly court of Ohio county, from the rider, six and a quarter cents; for every sled or sleigh | judgment of any justice of the peace, when the same drawn by one horse or ox, six and a quater cents; for | shall be a greater sum than five dollars, exclusive every horse or ox in addition, three cents; for deara quarter cents: for every chariot, coach, coachee, stage, or phæton, with two horses, twelve and a half cents; for every horse in addition, six and a quater cents; for every other carriage of pleasure, by whatexceed two and a half inches in breadth, and not | the other gate. road: Provided the same shall not exceed two in exceeding four inches, six and a quarter cents; for every horse or ox drawing the same, three cents; and any force or effect till the Government of the United Be it further enacted, That a superintendent for every other cart er wagon, whose wheels shall States shall assent to the same. 'Dan,' said the eagle, 'I'm tired with this long fly; shall be appointed by the President and Directors of exceed four inches, and not exceeding five in I had no notion 'twas so far.' 'And my lord, sir," said the Board of Public Works, removable at plasure, breadth, four cents; for every horse or ox drawing I, 'who in the world axed you to fly so far-was it I? whose duty it shall be to erect said gate or gates, the same, two cents; and all other wagons or carts, did not I beg and pray, and beseech you to stop half and toll-house or toll-houses, and to exercise all rea- whose wheels shall exceed six inches in breadth, shall an hour ago? 'There's no use talking, Dan,' said sonable vigilance and diligence in the care of said pass said gates free and clear of all tolls: Provided, the Cumberland road, passed February the seventh he; 'I'm tired bad enough, so you must get off, and road committed to his charge to contract for, and di- however, That nothing in this act shall be so consit down on the moon until I rest myself.' Is it sit rect the application of the labor, materials, and other strued as to authorize any tolks to be received or coldown on the moon? said I is it upon that little round things necessary for the repair, improvement, and lected from any person passing to or from public thing, then? why, then, sure I'd fall off in a minute, preservation of said road; and he shall pay for the worship, or to or from a visit to a friend, or other place and be kilt and split, and smashed all to bits: you are same out of the fund arising from the tolls; he shall within the county in which he resides, or to or from a vile deceiver --- so you are.' 'Not at all, Dan,' said have power to appoint and remove at pleasure the any musters, elections, or courts, or to or from his sticking out of the side of the moon, and 'twil keep collectors, bond with good security, conditioned for from a funeral, or to or from a mill or school, or to or you up.' 'I wont then,' said I. 'May be not,' said his, her, or their faithfully discharging his, her, or from his common place of trading or marketing withgive you a shake, and one slap of my wing, and send such surperintendent or his successors in office; all gons, carriages, and horses, or oxen drawing the you down to the ground, where every bone in your moneys or tolls by him, her or-them collected or re-same: Provided, also, That no toll shall be receivbody will be smashed as small as a drop of dew on ceived; and it shall be the duty of the superinten- ed or collected for the passage of any stage or coach a fine way, said I to myself, ever to have come a- court of Ohio county, or before some one by either of the same, or any wagon or carriage laden with prooff his back with a heavy heart, took a hold of the or expended, particularly setting forth, in such ac- or to any of the States comprising the Union, or any received such money, and the time when, and to United States: And provided, further, That the When he had me there fairly landed, he turned whom, and on what account, the same shall have superintendent may commute the rates of tolls with

perintendent and collector or collectors, shall observe

time to time, prescribe.

Ohio county, to be appointed for this purpose by the building. But if such dwelling house or other build tolls aforesaid.

ed, and all fines, penalties, and forfeitures, accrueing in thirty days after being so employed, give notice under this act, shall constitute a fund, to be denomi- in writing to the owner or owners of such building, or nated the Cumberland road fund, and shall be applied to his or their agent, that he or they are so employed by the superintendent to be appointed as aforesaid, or to furnish materials, and that they claim the benesolely and exclusively to the preservation, repair and fit of the lien granted by this act. And if such house improvement of said road, and the expenses incident or building should not sell for a sum sufficient to pay thereto, and to no other purpose whatever.

meaning of this act.

Be it further enacted. That directors shall be set up, at proper and convenient situations, to raution all conductors and drivers of carriages or wagons on the road, as aforesaid, that they shall always pass on the left of each other, under the penalty of five dollars for or action, and on tender of the costs of office for enevery offence; and there shall also be set up, at some tering satisfaction within six days after such request shall be legibly printed the rates of toll as is provided where such claim was or shall be filed, or such action

Be it further enacted, That if any person shall any of the milestones, parapet walls, culverts, or bridtoll-houses of, or belonging to the said Cumberland road, in this State, as the same is now constructed, or may hereafter be constructed, every person so offending, upon conviction thereof, or judgment, information, or presentment, in the county or superior court of Ohio he fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the jail of the county not exceeding six months, or both, at the dis- ing a claim filed agreeable to its provisions, may, cretion of the court; and if any person shall purposely at his election, proceed to recover it by personal acfill, choke, or otherwise obstruct any of the side drains, tion, according to the nature of the demand against valleys, gutters, or culverts of said road now made, the debtor, his executors, or administrators, or by or hereafter to be made, or shall connect any private scire facias against the debtor, or owner of the buildroad, or cartway with said Cumberland road, or if ing; and where the proceedings are by scire facias, with the said Cumberland road, without making at upon the persons named therein, if to be found the point of connection, a stone culvert or paved val- within the county and if not found within the county ley, or other good and sufficient fixture so as to secure then by fixing a copy of the writ upon the door of the Cumberland road from injury by reason of such councase of a summons; but if they, or either of them, ty or private road, or way, being connected with said appear, they may plead and make defence, and the Cumberland road, every person so offending shall like proceedings shall be had as in personal actions gon and team, or either of them, over night upon the buildings upon which the lien existed as aforesaid. pavement of said road now made, or which may hereafter he made, or shall at any other time stand a wagon and team, or either of them, upon the said pavement for the purpose of feeding, or if he shall, in any other manner, purposely and wilfully obstruct the travel upon said road, or if he shall fast-lock or roughfund, and the preservation of said road, the said sulock either of the wheels of any wagon, coach, chaise, gig, sulky, carriage, or other two or four wheeled veand conform to such instructions as the President and hicle while travelling upon said road as now made, Directors of the Board of Public Works may, from or as it may hereafter be made, (excepting, however, such parts of said road as may be, at the time of said That, as soon as the said gates and toll-houses shall locking, covered with ice,) every person so offending shall, upon conviction, thereof, be fined in a sum not less than two, nor more than twenty dollars.

and forfeitures, incurred under the provisions of this act. may be recovered by presentment or indictment in the county or superior courts of Ohio county, or by information or action of debt in the name of the Goprosecuted shall be acquitted, unless the court or justice will certify that the prosecution is groundless and without good cause.

Be it furthea enacted, That if more than one gate person, desirous to do so, to pay the whole toll at any than one letter be contained on a leaf. It is

Be it further enacted, That this act shall not have

VIRGINIA, Richmond city, to wit: I, George W. Munford, Clerk of the House of Delegates, and Keeper of the Rolls of Virginia, do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an act concerning eighteen hundred and thirty-two.

Given under my hand this thirteenth day of February eighteen hundred and thirty-two. APPROVED, March 2, 1833.

AN ACT to secure to mechanics and others payment for labor done and materials furnished in the

erection of buildings in the District of Columbia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerca in Congress assembled. That all and every dwelling-house, or other building, hereafter construca cabbage-leaf in the morning. 'Why, then, I'm in dent every six months, before the county or superior conveying the United States' mail, or horses hearing ted and erected within the City of Washington, in the District town of Alexandria, or in Georgetown, in the District long with the like of you;" and so giving him a hearty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and courts appointed for that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and courts appointed for that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that purpose, to render, unty curse in Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that purpose is the Irish for fear held know what I said I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh an account of all and other long that I got der outh a long that I got ty curse in Irish, for fear he'd know what I said, I got der oath, an account of all moneys by him received troops, army or military stores, belonging to the specific debts contracted for, or by reason of any work done the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining to the specific debts contracted for, or by reason of any work done the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining to the specific debts contracted for, or by reason of any work done the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining to the specific debts contracted for, or by reason of any work done the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining to the specific debts contracted for, or by reason of any work done the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of the Treasury, the date and obtaining the secretary of or materials found and provided by any brickmaker, reaping hook, and sat down upon the moon, and a count, the time when, and from whom, he shall have persons or penter, painter and glazier, ironmonger, blacksmith. plasterer, and lumber merchant, or any other person about on me, and said, Good morning to you, Daniel been disbursed or expended. He shall before any persons by taking of him or them a cer O'Rourke," said he: "I think I've nicked you fairly he shall have entered on the duties of said of tain sum, annually in lieu of the tolls aforesaid: And the erecting and construction of such house or other town. You make the construction of such house or other town, annually in lieu of the tolls aforesaid: And the lieu which originated sub-You robbed my nest last year, ('twas true fice, take, before the county court of Ohio county, or provided, forther, If two gates shall be erected on building before any other lien which originated sub-

county court of Ohio county, shall determine the ing or any portion thereof, shall have been consturenumber of gates (not exceeding two as aforesaid) and ted under contract or contracts, entered into by the the site or location of such gate or gates; and said su- owner thereof, or his or her agent, with any person perintendent and persons to be appointed by the coun- or persons, no person who may have done work for ty court as aforesaid, are duly authorized to purchase such contractor or contractors, or furnished materials for the purpose of erecting toll-houses on said road, as to him, or on his order or authority, shall have or much ground as they shall deem necessary and ad- possess any lien on said house or other building, for vantageous to said road fund; to be paid for out of the | work done or materials so furnished, unless the person or persons employed by such contractor or do work Be it further enacted, That the moneys so collect- on, or furnish materials for such building, shall with all the demands for such work and materials: then Be it further enacted, That the General Assem- and in such case, the same shall be averaged, and bly reserves to itself at any future session thereof, each of the creditors paid a sum proportionate to without the consent of Congress, to change, alter, or their several demands: Provided, always, That amend this act: Provided, That the same shall not no such debt for work and material shall remain a be changed, altered, or amended, as to reduce or in- lien on the said houses or other buildings longer than crease the rates of toll hereby established, below or two years from the commencement of the building above a sum necessary to defray the expenses inci- thereof, unless an action for the recovery of the same dent to the repair and preservation of said road, to the be instituted, or the claimed filed, within three months erection of gates and toll houses thereon, and for the after performing the work of furnishing the materials payment of the fees or salaries of the superintendant, in the office of the clerk of the court for the county in the collector of tolls, and of such other agents as may which the building shall be situated; And provided, be necessarily employed in the preservation and repair also, That each and every person, having received of the said road, acco ding to the true intent and satisfaction for his or their debt, for which a claim has been or shall be filed, or action brought as afore said, shall, at the request of any person interested in the building on which the same was a lien, or in having the same lien removed, or of his or their legal representative, on payment of the costs of the claim brought, which shall forever thereafter discharge, defeat and release the same; and if such persons, or his attorney, shall not, within six days after reand tender as aforesaid, by himself or his attorney duly authorized, enter satisfaction as aforesaid, he, purposely and maliciously deface, or otherwise injure | she, or they, neglecting or refusing so to do, shall forfeit and pay unto the party or parties aggrieved any sum of money, not exceeding one half of the debt, for which the claim was filed, or action brough as aforesaid, to be sued for and demnded by the person or persons indemnified, in like manner as other debts are now recovered by the existing laws for the

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, And in all cases of lien created by this act, the person have a free passage for the water along such side drain building against which the claim is filed; and upon where such private of county roader cartway connects the return of service and failure of the defendants with said Cumberland road, and so as to secure such to appear, the court shall render judgment as in the upon conviction thereof, be, for every such offence, for the recovery of debts: Provided, That no judgfined in a sum not less than five dollars, nor more than ment rendered in such scire facias shall warrant the twenty dollars; and if any person shall stand his wa- issuing an execution, except against the building or

> A. STEVENSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives

HU: L. WHITE, President of the Senate pro tempore Approved, March 2, 1833. ANDREW JACKSON.

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT. April 12th, 1833.

N the late conflagration of the Treasure building, nearly all the correspondence of Be it further enacted, That all fines, penalties, the Secretary of the Treasury, from the establishment of the Department to the 31st March-1833, was destroyed including, as well the original letters and communications addressed vernor, for the use of said road fund, in the same courts; to the Secretary of the Treasury, as the records or, the said fines, penalties, and forfeitures, where the of the letters and communications written by same shall be less than twenty dollars, may be reco- him. With a view to repair the loss, as far vered by action of debt in the name and for the use as may be practicable, all officers of the United pared, and authenticated by them, of any letters (excepting those hereinafter alluded to, which they may at any time have written to) of costs; and it shall be the duty of the superinten- or received from, the Secretary of the Treasuborne, sulky, chair, or chase, with one horse, six and dent and collectors of tolls to prosecute all offences ry; and all those who have been in office, and a quarter cents; for every horse in addition, six and against the provisions of this act, and he or they shall other individuals throughout the United States, not be liable for costs where the person or persons are invited to do the same. That this correspondence may be arranged into appropriate books, it is requested that it be copied on folio foolscap paper, with a sufficient margin on preferred. The reasonable expense incurred in copying the papers now requested, not ex ceeding the rate of ten cents for every hundred words, will be defrayed by the Department.

The correspondence which has been saved. and of which, therefore, no copies are desired. are the records of the letters written by the Secretary of the Treasury to Presidents and Cashiers of Banks, from the 1st October, 1819. to the 20th February, 1833; all the correspondence relating to Revolutionary claims under the act of 15th May, 1828, and to claims of Virginia officers to half pay, under the act of 5th July, 1832; and to applications for the be nefits of the acts of the 2d March, 1831, and 14th July, 1832, for the relief of certain insolvent debtors of the United States. Copies of some circular letters and instructions, written by the Secretary, have also been preserved: and it is requested that, before a copy be made ject of the circular be first stated to the Depart ment, and its wishes on the subject ascertained.

LOUIS McLANE,

· Secretary of the Treasurus

April 22, 1833.