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REVISING THE LAWS.

WHAT THE COMMISSIONERS ARE DOING. [From our own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 .- Any one not a lawyer who has ever attempted to dig out, even from the best Digests of the Laws of the United States, all of the statutes relating to any crime, or those defining the powers and duties of Federal officers, regulating inland or foreign trade, or pertaining to any other subject of Congress legislation, and to comprehend the force and effect of the numerous amendwork having already printed the results House of Representatives, and name their of their labors under 13 of the 76 titles, salaries. Such a law would gready reand sent them out, soliciting from mem- duce in bulk the annual Legislative apbers of Congress, and from Bench and propriation bill in which the payment of Bar of the country, suggestions as to the clerks of nearly all Committees, and tributed during the Fall. The plan is and the preservation of the Library.

Three of the parts now printed (titles with verbiage as often to make their 2 and 3, treating of the Legislative and meaning obscure. It recommends the re-Executive Powers, and title 73, of Crimes) peal of 15 existing statutes. do not propose many improvements or pretend to cover the results of complete subjects of criticism, since they are not and final research as to all the subjects published as the final result of the Comtreated of. In most cases no amendments missioners' work. They show careful to the existing laws have been suggested and conscientious labor, and unquestionain the notes, the objects being first to free ble industry, which cannot fail to give us, the statutes from obsolcte, repealed and in the end, a work of the greatest practicmanifestly redundant provisions, and to al value .- N. Y. Jour. of Commerce. present them in the simplest form, following, as nearly as may be, the original text. After suggestions have been received and considered, and the further progress of the work has given the Commissioners the needed experience which will enable them to determine specifically

North Carolina.

work is to be done. Crimes against Justice; Crimes against again." the Operation of the Government (including Forgeries and Frauds, &c., Counterfeit-Coin, and Postal Crimes); Official ing Discipline and Treatment of Prison- ntes?

ers. In codifying the laws relating to crimes, the Commissioners say that a not so easy, the power here encountered times. written constitution. The scheme of arrangements finally adopted, after much reflection, is one founded upon the grants

of legislative power contained in the con-stitution, or, upon the considerations which, under the general operation of the fundamental law, have led Congress to denounce and punish particular offenses, and yet, the Commissioners confess that this arrangement is not wholly satisfacto-ry, since by it some crimes seem to have no appropriate place; and they are not sure that it will not, in the end, be deemed best to drop the subdivision of chapters best to drop the subdivision of chapters and sections altogether.

Commissioners suggest a few amendments, three of which are, defining an accessory before the fact to felony, an accessory after the fact to felony. The necessity of fixing, once for all, who are accessories will be understood by all lawyers, and the amendments suggested are copied almost verbatim from the revision of Massachu-setta laws. The Commissioners propose also to define clearly in this chapter the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor, a difference which has never been observed in the criminal legislation of Congress. "Every felony," says one of their notes, "is distinguishable by either of two elements, first, the penalty of death; second, the penalty of imprisonment at hard labor." All other crimes are to be classed as misdemeaners. Legislation on the subject of perjury and forgery has been very voluminous, no less than 20 separate laws having been passed in relation to those crimes. The legisla-tive practice has been to fix the punishment for perjury anew every time an oath is required by a statute. This practice the Commissioners propose to abolish, and in a few simple sections cover the whole

Senators; Appointment and Election of Representatives; Organization of Meetings of Congress; Compensation of of exposing the faults of others, and hold Members; Officers and Persons in the ing them up to scorn and ridicale, it cov-Employ of the Senate and House of Repers them with the finger of love, except resentatives; Form and Effect of Statutes; when truth and justice require them to be the Library of Congress; Congress Inments which are found at every turn, will appreciate the value of a systematic revionly defect in the laws embraced in Chap.

set them off in more than their real uglision, simplification and consolidation of 1 to which attention is called, is that no ness. They are the subjects of gossip those laws which are in their nature general and permanent, the grouping together senator to fill a vacancy in case the offisparks of fire that are struck around ofof all those statutes which treat of similar cial notice of the vacancy is not given to ten kindle into a flame. How much more subjects, the omission of redundant or the State Legislature at least eight days beautiful is that spirit which threats the beolete enactments, the reconciliation of before its adjournment. Some amend contradictions, the supply of omissions, ments to the mode of computing respand the arrangement of the whole pudder portion ments of Bearrangement of the whole pudder gotting ments of Bearrangement of the Bearra be convenient for reference. Such a work, ment to the Constitution Itaving made authorized by the XXXIXth Congress this desirable. In Chapter 4, sections in 1866, is now making rapid progress, are proposed, which shall fix by law the the Commissioners appointed to do the number of employes of the Senate and

improvements, in order that a better me many other employes, have to be provided thod, if possible, than that now proposed for. The chapter treating of the Library may be developed. Twenty three more of Congress, contains many recommendaof the titles will be completed and dis- tions for the government of the Librarian that adopted by the first Commission, of Title 3, including two chapters on which the Hon. Caleb Cushing was press Presidential Elections and the Powers ident. The present members are Judge and Compensation of the President brings James of Ohio, Benjamin Vaugha Abbott into little space a great mass of laws, maof New York, and Victor C. Barringer of my of which were long ago obsolete, and all of which were so heavily loaded down

The drafts now printed are hardly fair

TAKING A DIP.

A scashore correspondent gives the following lively "pen picture" of a scene which will be familiar to many readers: "It very amusing to see the various the form they will adopt, a report will be methods in which different bathers enter made to Congress embodying such amend- the water at the seashore. Some run in ments as they deem necessary, and it is very boldly with a skip and jump, but then expected that Congress will re-enact are frightened at the first wave, and beat the whole, with, perhaps, some amend- a hasty retreat, to be followed by a more ments, thus giving them the force of law cautious advance; some dance about on and dispensing with the almost interminted the shore in the wildest manner, as if able "Statutes at Large" in which the performing a can can with the ocean for laws of the land are now buried. A short a partner: others walk in deliberately till description of these three titles will give beyond their depth, when they turn on a good idea of the manner in which the their backs, and float quietly along till a wave lauds them high and dry among Title 73, which treats of crimes, and the promenaders. On the shore the ladies which the Commissioners say in their trip down to the water's edge in dainty 'Preliminary Explanation" has been a slippers and fancy bathing dresses, and dopted as a sort of general guide in the after wetting the head walk slowly and preparation of the others, comprises nine cantiously in, whilst in others it seems to chapters, viz : General Provisions; Crimes produce the greatest nervous excitement, against the existence of the Government; and they scream and laugh at the top of Crimes arising within the Maritime and their lungs, beg to be taken out, and Territorial Jurisdiction of the U. States; when out implore yout to take them back

A BEAUTIFUL ART WITH A HORRIBLE NAME.

Xylatechnigraphy is the unspeakable appellation of an art claimed to be new, and which, upon the authority of the Building News, (London) is capable of producing the most rare, delicate and beautiful effects upon wood. It is em-ployed in decorating furniture, and will probably, if all the statements made in regard to it are reliable, soon make itself and other American cities. It is an elaborate process of staining woods in various colors, the natural grain of the wood showing through with unusual brilliancy, and producing an effect described as being soft, rich and barmonious in the highest degree. Doors, ceilings and wains coatings are also decorated in this way. The work is finished with French polish, this high gloss being considered the great-est drawback in the process. It is thought, however, that future experiments will point the way to a more artistic finish, and that then there can searcely be found any fault with the decoration afforded by the new process, except its extraordinary name.

CHARITY.

We are told in classic bistory that an old painter was employed to sketch the Macedonian emperor. The emperor had received a severe wound upon the right temple, in one of his famous battles, and a large scar was left. The artist proceeded to the work assigned him, and sketched the monarch leaning upon his elbow, with his fore-finger covering the scar .-His ingenuity was universally applaud r, includes nine chapters, viz : Election ed, and he became more famed than ev er. So it is with gennine charity, which "covereth a multitude of sins." Instead

openly rebuked. The way of the world

it does not excuse iniquity coundation of all that is good and true. This is the charity which "suffereth long and is kind," and "doth no behave itself unsecinly," and thinketh no evil.

BONOR WASHED IN BLOOD.

We wish there could be a "new departure" in that tone of society which demands that wounded bonor should be ashed in heman blood.

The tongue of slander is glib and ac ive. An evil word spoken in haste is indiscreetly conveyed, and, in its repetition, often exagerated. Bad blood is generated, and human blood flows, desoating the household, leaving widows and orphans the victims of passion, and wounded honor washed in blood smells no sweeter for the lurid ablution.

These thoughts come upon reading the sad tragedy enacted last Thursday in New Orleans. Mr. Rainey having been in business with Mr. Boyd, was dissatisfied with his management, and spoke of Boyd as a thief. Boyd called on him and sked him to retract. Rainey refused. Boyd shot and killed him instantly, without any warning or threat. Both parties moved in respectable circles. Boyd was a cotton press man. Rainey was bookkeeper of a national bank. Has Boyd proven, by being a murderer, (for in law he is nothing else,) that he is not a thief? If he has never stolen before, has he not stolen a precious life from orphan children which he cannot restore? Why was this killing? Because society had heard the whisperings of this foul slander, and, unless Boyd killed the man who called him a thief, his friends, and acquaintance would cut him as a coward and poleroon.

How little there is of true courage in all this? How blamable the whole affair? And the surface of present society is rotten with this poluted principle. Mes should learn that time wears out slander. and that rectitude of conduct gives the lie to cowardice. There is true bravery in leaving the slanderer to perish in his corruption

We need a "new departure" to correct this evil of socity, for the sake of widows and orphans .- Galveston Bulletin.

SOWING SEED IN DRY WEATHER. I do not remember to have heard so

many complaints of seeds coming up badly as have been made this year, in con-Here is something to occupy the aten- sequence of the continued dry weather. tion of children to morrow: If three hun- Even those kinds of seeds that germin-Misconduct; Crimes against the Elective gry cats oatch three savage rats in three ate most freely, such as cabbage turnips Franchise and the Rights of Citizens; mortal minutes-how many cats will and beets, have been complained of, and Punishment of Accessories, and Concernerate a hundred rats in a hundred min-celery plants particularly, will be scarce, in consequence of the unusually dry May. Such, in many cases, have been the re-John Ditto is the name of the Buffalo- sults when seeds have been treated in the classification under a legislative power of city enigineer. His wife's name Ditto, ordinary way, and continued drouth engeneral jurisdiction is not very difficult, and the children are Ditto When he sued; but it is necessary that the gardebut when they come to classify the c:im- signs his name under that of somebody's ner should apply common sense to work inal enactments of Congress, the task is else, it is said to create some confusion at always, and not simply follow routine, for what will suit for one condition of soil or being one of special and limited jurisdie. A singular circumstance occurred on Coney atmosphere, would be unnecessary or being one of special and thinked for the point of the poi

er with cabbage seed. The soil was in fine order, and the beds after sowing were raked-the celery with a fine steel rake, the cabbage with a large wooden rakewhich covered the seed of each to the crime, ruge and ruin.

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regular depth. The weather was dry, with indications of its continuing so, and after sowing I had both the cabbage and celery beds rolled heavily, leaving, howcould clearly show to some of my young men what the result of this ommission a rold bait, law meather continued. Had after sowing, it would have compacted the soil, excluding the air from the seed —in fact, producing the effect of rolling

it. But we had no rain for three or four weeks, and a burning hot atmosphere, through the shallow, loose covering of the seeds, shriveled and dried them up so that it was impossible they could ever germinate. This little experiment resulted exactly as any one having experience in seed-sowing knew it must; our crop of celery and cabbage plants were as fine as need be on the rolled bed, while not one seed in a thousand of the celery, and not one in a hundred of the cabbage started in the strips left loose. The season for of thought dethroned reason, and made sowing turnip seed is at hand, and the it reel with folly. same care is more likely to be necessary now than in May, for July and August are always hot, and often dry months, and it is imperative that seeds be closely covered, so that the dry, hot air is as far as practicable kept from them. In the sowing of cauliflower, cabbage, or lettuce in September, the same precaution had better be used. Aut in small beds, such as are usually taken for these, if a roller is not at hand, after raking the beds, the soil should be firmly patted with the back of a spade; this not only produces quicker and more certain germination, but it leaves the surface of the bed smooth, so that the plants come up straighter than if the beds were l.ft rough. We consider

the practice of soaking seeds before sow

ing worse than useless .- PETER HEN-

DERSON, in American Agriculturist. There is no knowing what shape a man's insanity may take. At Council Bluff, Iowa, last week, as a steamer was crossing the river, some one on board described a man floating down the river on a log. A boat was lowered and sent after rags. there was something wrong with him; removed him by force and conveyed him to Omaha. To inquiries as to how he came to be thus adrift upon the turbid waters of the raging Missouri, he replied that he was pursued by two thousand armed men, up in Dakota Territory, and that he escaped from them by jumping into the river at Fort Randall. After swimming a short distance, he succeeded in mounting this tree, and had floated from thencesome three hundred miles-on the kind old log, without once rolling off. His hands and feet were shrivelled and watersoaked-indubitable evidence that be sailed on his own queer craft for a long time-but that he had navigated the tortuons Missouri in this manner from Fort Randall was not generally believed. He was examined by the proper authorities of Omaha, pronounced insane, and sent to the Asylum.

It was one of my pet theories that children should be taught to think out things for themselves. Upon this principle I was teaching them to form syllables and simple words into entire rnd compound words.

"What does h-o r-s-e spell? I inquired. The whole class, with black eyes and due eyes all alight, shouted in unison-"Horse !"

"Very well. What does b-a-c-k spell ?" "Back !" was eager answer. This was encouraging. "Now," I said, putting all the magnet-

ism possible into my voice and manner, what does hoorse, horse, and b-a-c-k, back, speli?" A dead silence all along the line, and

heavy disappointment in my heart. At last a little four-year old, with blue eyes dancing and a Eureka expression of delight on his face, shouted out-"wagon !" A NEW THEORY OF STORMS .- An old

colored sister of Atlanta, according to the Sun, thus accounts for the recent destructive storm in that city : "I can jest tell you what is de reason for all this hail and wind and rain what de

good Lord has poured out upon us poor sinners - it all comed of that ice mersheen what de white folks hab started in dis town. Its agin nater-makin of freezin cold ice here in de the month of July, and de good Lord punishin' us fur tryin' to be smarter dan He is. He don't make ice in de sammer time, and when poor sinful man gets to goin agin de Lord, den He's sure to punish 'em with storms of bail and rain and wind and tarrifying fevers-bless de Lord !"

The American Colonization Society will disontch a vessel on the 1st of November next with emigrants for Liberia. Some 2,000 very re-spectable, enterprising and industrious people of color have made application for passage, and urgent requests to this end continue to be received from various parts of the Union. African Repository for August.

During the month of June more than 838,000 letters, misdirected or otherwise not KING ALCOHOL.

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He has taken the glory of bealth from the cheek, and placed there the reddish

hue of the wine up.

He has taken the lustre from the eye and made it dim and bloodshot. He has taken beauty and comeliness

from the face, and left it ill-shapes and bloated. He has taken ffrmness and elasticity from the steps and made them faltering

and treacherous. He has taken vigor from the arm and left flabbiness and weakness.

He has taken vitality from the blood, and filled it with poison and seeds of disease and desth. He has transformed the body, fearfully, and wonderfully and majestically made, God's master-pice of animal mechanism, into a vile, loathsome, stinking

mass of humanity.

He has entered the brain—the temple

it reel with folly.

He has taken the beam of intelligence from the eye, and exchanged it for the stupid stare of idiocy, and dulluess. He has taken the impress of enpobled

manhood from off the face and left the marks of sensuality and brutishness. He has bribed the tongue to utter madness and cursing. He has taken cunning from the hands and turned them from the deeds of use-

fulness to become instruments of brutaliy and murder. He has broken the ties of friendship and planted seeds of enmity.

He has made a kind, indulgent father brute, a tyrant, murderer. He has transformed the loving mother into a very fiend of brutish incarnation. He has made obedient and affectionate

sons and daughters the breakers of hearts and the destroyers of home. He has taken luxuries from off the table and compelled men to cary on account of famine, and beg for bread.

He has stripped backs of the broadcloth and silk, and clothed them with He has stolen men's palaces, and given

ot even a decent burial place in death. He has filled our streets and byways with violence and lawlessness. He has complicated our laws and

crowded our courts. He has filled to overflowing our penitentiaries and houses of correction

He has peopled with his multitude our poor-houses. He has straitened us for room in our nsanc asylums.

He has filled our world with tears and groans, with the poor and helpless, with wretchedness and want. He has banished Christ from the heart,

and erected a hell within. These are the counts of our indictment. Let the world judge of the truth.

FINGER MARKS .- A short time since a gentleman employed a mason to do some work for him, and, among other things, to "thin-whiten" the walls of one of his chambers. The thin whitening is almost colorless until dried. The gentleman was much surprised on the next morning after the chamber was finished, to find on the drawer of the bureau standing in his room, white finger marks. Opening the drawer he found the same on the articles in it, and on a pocket-book. An exami-nation revealed the same marks on the contents of a bag. This proved clearly that the mason, with his wet hands, had opened the drawer and searched the bag. which contained no money, and then closed the drawer without once thinking that any one would know it. The thin whitening, which happened to be on his hands, did not show at first, and probably he had no idea that twelve hours' drying would reveal his wickedness. Beware of evil thoughts and deeds! They will leave their finger-marks which will one day be revealed. They may be almost, if not quite invisible at first. But even if they should not be seen during any of your days on earth, yet there is a day coming in which all sin will be made manifest.

Charles Francis Adams being asked his opinion of the "new departure," replied: "Well, I can't, of course, say what it will amount to. There is no doubt but that the Democrats have made a geat many mistakes, and this acknowledgment is no doubt a step in the right direction if they wish to become the party of the country. There are no new issues before the people, and polities, therefore, lose their charms except for interested politicians, and I thank my stars that I am not one of that class If I wanted office perhaps I could dig up something to talk about."

On hearing the report that the shocking condition of the firemen's hose had resulted in the destruction of a large amount of property, a woman sat up all night darning her husband's stockings.

A young man who keeps a collection of locks of hair of his lady friends calls them his bair breadth escapes.

Kentucky bred horses have been winning all the great prizes this year, including the Bel-mont, Travers and Ladies' stakes, the Jersey Derby and the Westchester, Monmouth and