## The Illillheim glanenal.

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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | One of tue most amusing trials thathas been witnessed has been winnessed in Now yor reoently.place at Cairo, freene countrenThe title of the case was Delamater vs. The title of the case wasDelamater, and the controversy was over the ownership of a wagon. From tiff, when about speventeen years of age, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | worked for a farmer and handed overhis earnings, aggregating about $\$ 100$, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "I met Jack Rollins--" |
|  |  |  |  |  | to his ather, the defendant in this ac- tion. Subsequently the father bought |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { a wagon, and daring the past ten years } \\ & \text { has made several trades, and now the } \\ & \text { son claims the last wagon on the ground } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | that the first wagon was purchased with his earnings. The case has been going |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | stenographer, takes down every ques-tion and answer in full. The numerous | disremember 'zactiy which, but anyhow, Yes yes, we know all shout it Uncle |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | appeared for the plaintifi, and Counselor Griswold, who appeared for the defen- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | continuous roar of langhter. <br> The court was held in an old, dilapi <br> dated building, formerly used as |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  who interruptas |
|  |  |  |  |  | church, and an old gentieman passing, mistaking it for such, entered and sang several hymns before he could be con |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Good Sample Rooms for |  |  |  |  |  | "fiunny thing" invarisbly seven eveninge week, and, though he always toid it frombeginning to end, nobody ever listened to$\qquad$ |
| Travelers on first floor. |  |  |  | said he didn't want to rob a friend of his money, for he knew he would win;but they at last made the bet of $\$ 50$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | it. It is not necossary, therefore to repeat <br> it After he had finished, however, the man |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Arta <br> "The tide, you see, was way out, and Jack said that we might as well go up to |
| Physician and Surgeon, MAIN Street, Muluris, Pas. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | overruled objections on his return was something wonderful. During one of | The man with astory frowned on the |
|  |  |  |  |  | the trequent intermistons several dogs |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | bogsil guered the oid geateens. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "No, Charliey isn't one of the Squire's bovs, Uncle Ben," was the rather peevish rejoinder of the man with the story Char- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | rejoinder of the man with the story Char-ley-" |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Education In China. <br> Yung Lung, one of the Chinese Educational Commissioners says the labor |  |
|  |  |  |  | to the supper table. He threw a plateat her but she acted as if she had not |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | of an education commences at a very early period in the life of a Chinese | soon, I, Iveess my poratosos wout amount to <br> "What a torrid dreas that Boston wom. |
|  |  |  |  | take tea or coffee. Then the brute seized the table cioth and sat down on |  | an had on to-day!" sard the young Isdy in "We had a hully time on the river to- |
|  |  |  |  | the floor, phling the dishes and every.thing else over with him in oue granderash |  |  |
| \& Mcke |  |  |  |  | examinations are very strictly conducted and where one takes a degree a hun- dred fail. It is an interesting sight to |  |
|  |  |  |  | What did this woman do? Do you going home to her ma, or that she sat |  | who was doing the agreasble to the young lady with the low forehead. |
|  |  |  |  |  | ing away to gain entrance once more to the exammation halls, eager to try |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | again for the degree which has so many umes eluded their grasp. | The man with a story saw it was no use Bo he gave it up in despair and walked |
| $\mathrm{A}^{\text {Lexander \& bower, }}$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 3o he gave it up in despair and walked } \\ & \text { sadiy away, leaving the others to chat at } \\ & \text { their own sweet will. } \end{aligned}$ |
| A'TTORNEYS AT LAW, |  |  |  |  | spects, consisting chietly of rows ofbarracks, without order or anything but |  |
| billibowte PL |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| rman's neer bundiars. |  |  |  |  | lumwher |  |
|  |  |  |  | the dishes and fixed him ap a nice supper. |  |  |
| TORNEY AT LAW, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | This broke George all up. Heowned up he was only fooling her, and offered to give her the $\$ 50$ to get her |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tor passing. Lo give yon an Idea ofthe thoroughness of a Clinese eaduca | The present season has been all that |
|  |  |  |  | new hat, but she took the money and bought him a new suit of clothes and a box of cigars. Hesven will have to |  | could be desired for it has been cool and wet, |
|  |  |  |  | be repaired and whitewashed before it is fit for that kind of a woman. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Eloctro Lesht Compans |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | study of the phonetic characters com- prehending the alphabet. He learns prehending the alphabet. He learns poth to read and write them. He is ex- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | pected when ten years of age to begin o 'ching,' i, $e$., to explain and discussthe subject matter. In this he perse- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | but it would have been deeper. The ten days without rain during the last of July |
| dam |  |  |  |  | Sooks and Fire Cliasies'. 'The four |  |
|  |  |  |  | filament of carbon, heated to incande- scence in an exhausted glass globe by means of an electric current. At pres- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | different patentees, the Edison Companyclams to own the exclusive right to themanufacture, by reason of the priority |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The difleculy with those planters who |
|  |  |  |  |  | haug Young; or doctrine of the mean, y King Kich, a grandson of Confucius, ud, fourth, the works of Muicius, The |  |
| atturney at law |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | (e) |  | Somete |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | failed to assert it in the most sweeping terms. Every one knows the appearanceof the Edison lamp, with its pear-shaped bulb of clear glass, coistaining a loop | mation of prose into poetry. TheChinese is best received who can follow n the rut auready made by his predeessors. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The ringrien ̣ónument. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The Piigrim Society at Plymouth, |  |
| ORNEYS AT LAW, | wrong entered her thoughtless brain But with her usual self-will and im- |  |  |  |  | Sele |
|  |  |  |  | finely divided carbon in its pores, en-closed in an oblong bull) of opal or ground |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | glass; the Swan lamp employs charredcotton thread as a conductor, and theLane-Fox, which, with the Swan lamp, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S |  |  |  | bres of Italian grass, stre |  |  |
|  |  |  | that day, when |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | very recent invention, is said, probably |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ure or use of any similar apparatus in |  |  |
|  |  | the door they fo | who proved fatthless; it was she who trans- | hich cover all electric lamps having a |  |  |
|  |  | woman he would set her |  | hatever, and an exkausted enclosed |  |  |
|  |  | She, refusing, was a | Who told you t |  |  |  |
|  |  | on the fire and kept there | picture in Paris, and ised to be his wife." | you see a rea-laced, short-hain stran er the str |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | raight out like side lamps on a hack, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

