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town THE SPLENDOR OF CRIME.

We find in a New York paper the following whetch of the fashionable life of Huntingdon, before his arrest :

And now Huntingdon is in the toombs His trial will make work for the lawyer, and attract a good deal of public attention. It will be a nice legal point whether the lodging these notes as collateral security is tantamount to utter them. The penalty for each Mence may be seven years in the State Prison, and if convicted on all, he would require him, he cooly walked up to the mantlepicce, took up a match, lit the cigar which he had in his mouth, and walked out with the offiger in apparent unconcern. His cell at the and don't seem to let the degredation of his position weigh down his spirits. As an instance of his extravagance, even now, it is

proceeds of these extensive forgeries? We havagivan an inking of the extravagance of and lived and died.

Of Gates and Lee character in that respect, and we have no ished regardless of expense.

in hand, and himself driving a similar team, in hand, and himself driving a similar team, side by side. He kept open house fr his friends, and gave them the use of his eatablishment. He rarely dired at home, but generally at some of the fashionable restaurants, with some fashionable ladies. At the watering places, his lady outshone all others watering places, his lady outshone all others in the splendor of her diamonds. It is said that on the very day of his arrest, she had sent to his office, from Sar atogs or Niagara, a box containing \$30,000 worth of jewelry. Her brother took it in charge, and the offieers have not been able to get at it. We received, the other day, a communication that he had recently bought, at Tiffany &

"With such lavish expenditure as these extravagant tastes and habits imply, it need not be wondered what become of the pro-ceeds of the forgeries. Huntingdon, like many other people in New York, was determined to live like a prince—up matter who should have eventually to foot the bill.

Even now when the crash that was to be separately look for no other fate than that of a friend, he does not lose his recklessness, his indifference. He eats his fine dinners and crinks his costly wines in his little cell in the formula, with apparently as much goate as them by played the part of grand seign-ter in Iwenty-second street. And even there the calamity that has befullen his bousehold does not seem to thous heavilt. household does not seem to press heavily the them. There is the same "sound of savetry by dight," as in the times when he was cognishing in Wall-street. But the reaction exhabit fall to come, after the glidy
contact of such a life. It is sad to conthe ties sud of such a brief career of
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LE MAID of Achilles, one of Homer's heroeig that his mother dipped him in the Styk, which made him invulnerable, the him the heal, by which slie held him the end with an arrow, which him with an arrow, which Styk, which made him invulnerable,

correspondent of the Petersburg Express, writing from "near Lectown, Defice. son County, Virginia," sends that paper an interesting letter about Revolutionary men end reminiscences, from which we make the following extract:

rhich I address you these lines, are the deapidated and antique residences of three listinguished Major Generals of the Ameriican Revolution. Within a radius of one mile and a half lived, long and weary years, Chas. Lee, the sinister here of Monmouth; and Lee, and Stephen hover around there Horatio Gates, the loser of the battle of Camden and the Southern campaign ;" and Adam Stephen the early friend of Washington. In this little village—on whose golden forests I am gazing-under the shadows of the great woods here-remote from camps mansion of General Adam Stephen. Here, and the flashing world, these three warriors rusted out the remainder of their lives in inglorious repose, the swords in meth caten cabbards no more to be drawn. Here, if The current of the Opebuon, resonant in old I mistake not, two of them died, and soon; days with savage shouts and dyed with even these lingering momorials of them will crumble and disappear as their figures are spoke to their minds of other days-typifyfading from the general mind.

little assemblage of houses by his name, and to live as long as old Part to serve out his You may read of Adam Stephen in sparks' time. In the mean time he seems to be edition of the writings of Washington; and chief indifferent to his situation. When offi-maint that after duling a day on two ago, he are struggle; but left the army about the army about the high as five dollars for five pears.

Period of the battle of Princeton, disgusted at counting a composition of the strength or other and so composition.

Of Gates and Lee more is known the sto more and more mores and repelling. The manufacture of Wooler Olorn.—It reground floor of his house was divided by quires a large capital to conduct the manuseemed to be pursuing us, halled us bravely

In the immediate vicinity of the spot from

and is an oblong building of stone, with chimneys at each end and midway-low, with a rude porch, depneding, as it were above the rough door, and with a few outs houses. Gates lived somewhat further from the town, in a plain undecorated building ; and Stephen occupied a mansion probably as useful in practice, is 12 tons per square built by the earliest pioneers of the valley, in which everything is small and confined but the fire-place. But that is neither small nor confined. It is grand -- cnormous!-Around it how many good companions must have gathered in the olden day, and what sounds of revelry shook the rafters overhead! there you will find that among the hardy gentlemen who swtood shoulder to shoulder with the young chief at Winchester, when the Indians ravaged the valley a hundred 'years ago, was Lieutenant Stephen. A large the great North Mountain -at least, we know that he did good service. He was afat something or other and so came bither,

ry of the woful quarrel of the latter with doubt that within the last two years he has Washington at Monmouth you may read in by full three-sixteenths of an meh; that is, been able to equander all the mony that he raised by the means we have described. He owned two houses in Twenty-second street, of Irving's great work. It is probable that costing probably \$25,000. These were furbistory will finally show that Lee was not the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of in the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of Irving's great work. It is probable that the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of in the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of Irving's great work. It is probable that the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of Irving's great work. It is probable that the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of Irving's great work. It is probable that the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of Irving's great work. It is probable that the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! lessly scraping along a lee of ice seldom less of Irving's great work. It is probable that the diameter became 3 11-16ths of an meh! In one of so much in the waong as the world suppo- continues to be used, and to resist the pres- forty. I had seen such ice only once before these he resided, with his family; in the ses. That he made a blunder in ordering sure; the external layer of the ifiner cylin- and never in such rapid motion. One upother not a block distant, he maintained a his forces to retret and that his retreat ve- der wasthus permanently extended 8 1-50ths turned mass rose above our gunwale, smashry nearly ruined all the plans of Washington of its length. In fact, it can only be regar- ing in our bulwarks, and depositing half a fond of showy equipages and fine horses and lost us the battle—this is certain. But ded as loose packing, giving no additional ton of ice in a lump upon our decks. Our and outshined all his competitors in that it was probably an error of the indement—strength to the cylinder. Under these, high staunch little brig bore herself through all it was probably an error of the judgment strength to the cylinder. Under these high staunch little brig bore herself through all perienced icemen. All -officers and men of his wife, who administered, at the last it was probably an error of the judgment—

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pressures, when confined mechanically cast this wild adventure as if she had a charmed from the pressures are not a superior of the pressure are not a superior of the pressures are not a superior of the pressure are not a superior of the pres tere, he sits on his horse sullenly before the iron, as well as other rietals, appears, like life. chief, whose hot anger flames out all that liquids, to exert an equal pressure in every But a new enemy came in sight ahead. h. did and said afterwards was sullen too, direction in which, its motion is opposed.— Directly in our way, just beyond the line of unfortunately. High words-indignant correspondence; Washington, cold and hauty Bridges. Lee raging; then, a court martial—suspension for a year—and Lee, in utter disfact has come to light in respect to attercoto dashed in pieces against them, or whether gust, threw up his commission, and came scopic pictures. M Lugcol, in making the hither "to hoe tobacco - that being the best stereoscopic portrait-of one of his friends, nook of refuge from the storm. But as we school for a General," he said, with a succr at Washington. And here in this poor and obscure dwelling, as I have said, fusted out Co's, a piece of Jewerry, price \$1.800, for presentation to a lady. Mr. Tiflany, however-mays that this and other similar state-friends: surrounded by hounds and horses. friends; surrounded by hounds and horses, and making the chase his only occupation, nearly; thus lived the general, and died .-One day, long afterwards, says a tradition of the neighborhood, Washington sent his window, and, without ceasing to look at the with a momentum of their own, they were impelling force. Shock after shock, jarring "that she never knew how to account for it: old adversary a note, saying that he would portrait, turn himself to the right or left, he call on a certain morning and see him - that will see the eyes of the portrait follow him it must be our fate to he crushed between mount steadily on her precarious cradle. he hoped all past contention and bitterness as if they were animated. More than this the two. expected, has come, and when he can ra-had been forgotten—he was coming to see has been effected by an adaption of Sir Dahim as an old comrade in arms—as a friend. vid Brewster's natural magic toy, whose figaway all his servants—placed upon the round, so that three or four of them catch of one of our occapes in Melville Bay, and as locked front door a paper with "Ne most our eye at a particular angle, at almost the the sconce moved rapidly close alongside us, cooked to day," written thereon—and then same instant, or rather at imperceptible infollowed his servants, leaving Washington to tervals, the effect of motion is given to the knock in vain. He never returned, and with limbs of the stereoscopic portrait. the passing year the eccentric soldier grew

in the second was his bed—his saddles and wool does not work freely, therefore wealthy bering from the degradation of a confusing manner, he might have lived in manufacture is have always a large stock upon manufacture is have in chalk lines merely, forming thus four com- facture of woolen cloth on the most approved on, the spray dashing over his windward working quality, which gives an advantage to companies who can lay up a large stock.

There is a 'midfa' in Hun
There is a 'midfa' in Hunthe world declined listening to him, and then a good surface has led woolen manufacturers from the davits-and found ourselves under the world declined listening to him, and then tired of life, the cynical spirit of Charles Lee field to other realins. His last words were—"Stand by me, my brave grenadiers" and so he ended his career on earth.

A word now of the third ray of my triad agreeable feeling to the touch, that belongs to goods made antirely of weal. We have

for Green-over his head lowered a heavy cloud of public execration almost; and Conit is said, had prepared its thunderbolt to strike him. But the bolt never fell. The sad a ddier's sorrow was respected. They left him to die in peace here-enough punishment that the magnificent drams of the one who had ennoted so splendid a part in the earlier acts.

visible remains of three vigorous lives-in them, to the musing eye, the spirits of Gates still, spekaing in every whisper of the pine trees and the oaks those ancient oaks of the noble English looking "chase" which murmur yonder through the window -thro' whose lengthened vista appears- the lone within gun shot almost of each other, these mon of history repose-though not happily, devil himself, and I am afraid to surge.' we must conclude -- after all their atraggles blood, incremered by them, and perhaps ing human things which ever bud and flow and chappe like the skies of antions ponder -the gorgeous leaves, whose colors vary with each day.

SCIENTIFIC AND MECHANICAL.

COMPARATIVE ELASTICITY OF WROUGHT AND Uast Inon .-- The mean ultimate resistance of wrought iron to a force of compression, inch, while a crushing weight of cast iron is 49 tons per square inch; but for a considerstrain, the large cylinder was expanded by ing the enemy, as we closed, in silence.

diameter of the small cylinder was increased our best bower.

had the idea of taking the two images or at an angle of forty-five degrees.

coscope, let the observer stand opposite a On the day fixed for the visit, Lee sent ures, drawn into a circle, are moved quickly

It blew a perfect hurricano. We had seen it coming, and were ready with three good hawsers out shead, and all things anug on board. Still it came on heavier, and the ice began

to drive more wildly than I thought I had ever seen it. I had just turned in to warm Revolution was played out, independent of and dry myself during a momentary lull, and was stretching myself out in my bunk, when I heard the sharp twanging snap of a These three old wooden houses are the cord. Our six-inch haveer had parted, and we were swing by the two others; the gale rearing like a lion to the southward.

Half a minute more, and "twatig, twang came a second report. I knew it was the whale line by the shriliness of the ring. Our hoble ten inch manilla still held on. was hurrying my last sock into its scalakin boot, when McClary came waddling down the companion ladders; "Captain Kanb, she won't hold much longer; it's blowing the

The manilla cable was proving its excellence when I reached the dock; and the crew as they gathered round me, were loud in its praises. We could hear its deep Æolcan chant, swelling through all the ruttle of the gear and the monning of the shrouds

way with the noise of a shetted gun; and n the smoke that followed their recoil, 'we were dragged out by the filld ice, at its merey.

ing and got the brig a good led in the rushing drift; but it all came to nothing. We then tried to heat back through the narrow ice-clogged water-way that was drilving, s quarter of a mile wide, between the shore able range, under equal weights, the cast and the pack. It cost us two hours of hard iron is twice as clastic, or compresses twice labor, I thought skulfully lestowed; but at as much as the wrought iron. A remarka- the end of that time we were at least four ble illustration of the effect of intense strain miles off, opposite the great valley in the on cast iron was witnessed by the author, at centre of Bedeville Reach. Ahead of us the works of Mesers. Easton & Amos. The farther to the North, we could see the strait subject of the experiment was a enst iron growing still narrower and the heavy nee cylinder, 10% inches thick, and 14! inches tables grinding up, and clopping it between high; the external diameter being 18 inches. the shore cliffs on one side and the ledge-or It was requisite, for a specific purpose, to the other. There was one thing left for its: reduce the internal diameter to 31 inches, to keep in some sort the command of the and this was effected by the macriton of a helm by going freely where we must othersmaller cast from cylinder into the centre of wise be driven. We allowed her to scan the large one; and to insure some initial under a recfel foretopsail -all hands watch-

heating it, and the internal cylinder being At sever in the morning we were close mand too large, was thus powerfully upon the piling masses. We dropped our compressed. The inner cylinder was partly heaviest anchor, with the desperate hope of filled with powter, and a steel piston being winding the brig; but there was no withfitted to the bore, a pressure of 972 tons standing the ice torrent that followed us .-was put on the steel piston. The steel was We had only time to fasten a spar as a "upset" by the pressure, and the internal buoy to the chain, and lether slip. So went

Don'n we went upon the gale again, hone-

Clark's Bestannia and Constay Tubular floe ice, against which we were alternately zeal of the parties leading them into positions neared them, we perceived that they were proofs one after the other, and making his at some distance from it by an interval of menced her ascent of the berg, the suspense | Childs was attacked in Boston with the yelfriend each time look upon a different object.

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A Never Td rather let to what the passage are the gate of the properties of the properties of the first atting he looked at the drove us toward this passage, and into it; glass of the camera obscura, and during the and we were ready to exult, when from some selves under her keel and throwing her over all hope, but continued with him during his second to the right of an object fixed nearly unexplained cause, probably an eddy of the upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her unexplained cause, probably an eddy of the upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her unexplained cause, probably an eddy of the upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her unexplained cause, probably an eddy of the upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till, urged by the successive illness, contrary to the 15monstrances of her upon her side, till upon her sid at an angle of forty-five degrees.

These two images being placed in the sterheadway. Almost at the same moment, we lost our with convolsive efforts along the sloping his body to be taken from the house for in-

Just then a broad sconce-piece or low wasouthward. The thought flashed upon me slope, and to hold on to it by a whale-line. It was an anxious moment. Our noble tow-

the lee of a berg in a comparatively topen lead. Never did heart tried men acknowledge, with more gratitude, their merciful deliverance from a wretched death. "

and were foroted to leave our little Krie, with three brave fellows and their warps, out upon the floes behind us.

A little pool of open water received us at last. It was just beyond a lofty cape that rose up like a wall, and under an iceberg that anchored itself between us and the gale. And here, close under the frowning shore of Greenland, ten miles nearer the pole than perilous position. Without attering a word our holding ground of the morning, the men turned in to rest.

was unbroken, and the floes kept pressing of the sleeping girl, he with great exertion heavily upon our berg,-at one time so managed to regain the hall with his precious heavily as to sway it on its verticle axes to- burthen. The surprise of the young lady ward the shore, and make its pinnacle over- when she awoke and was informed of her hang our wessel. My poor Yellows had but precarious sleep before our little harbor was broken up. They hardly reached the deck, when we were driven astern, our rudder splintered, and the pintles torn from their boltings.

Now began the nippings. The first shock took us on our port-quarter; the brig bearing itwell, and, after a moment of the oldtongued and boney combed, but floating in a single table over twenty fort in this commit

but the shoreward face of our iceberg haping deep into the water and up this the brig was driven, as if some great steam screwpower was forcing her into a dry dock.

ward, but for a match of detached landice he was supposed to be dead. that grounded along side of us, and, although it stove our bulwarks as we rolled move his finger, or give the least sign of his a stick, little Cull holding his hands over his over it, shored us up.

I could hardly get to my bank, as I went down into our littered cabin on the Sunday He heard the announcement that he was morning after our hard-working vigil of 36 hours. Bags of clothing, food, tents, India: the directions for, his shroud, and all the rubber blankets, and the hundred little per- usual preparations for his burial. He made sonal matters which every man likes to save in a time of trouble, were scattered around dead, but in vain; he could not move a in places where the owners thought they mustle. Even despair, and the presence of might have them at hand. The permittan a fate more appalling to humanity than any had been on deck, the boats equipped, and other earthly terror, could not arouse the every thing of real importance ready for a dormant body to perform the slightest of its march many hours before.

sliding and thumping, was a group of ber- of danger. Mr. Bonsall avoided being crushges. We had no power to avoid them; and cd by leaping to a floating fragment; and no this country, and has been related by Mrs. in the Dr's, hands. they might not offer us some providential recovered by a relief party after the gale had affection, and of the necessity of retaining condition - and that is rather a hard one for aubaidret."

As our brig, borne on by the ice, combearing down upon the other ice, and that her to her very centre, she continued to heavy sough of the floes, we might have life was not extinct. down into her old position, quietly taking had been made with the death carts, to take he passed his house, and thus save him a her place among the braken rubbish, there away the dead bodies, and the constant cry walk to the office for that day. He walked were walting for some signal before the clamor of congratulation and comment could burst forth .- Kane's Artic Explorations.

SOMNAMBULISM.

We copy from a Pittsburg exchange, a

used in case circumstances warranted it, he ighting a lamp he then ascended the states. Imagine his surprise and terror on looking out the chamber window to see among the oranches of a tall tree which grew there, his daughter dressed in her night habiliments, and seemingly utterly unconscious of her or making a sound calculated to frighten her, he stepped out of the window hintself, I was afraid to join them for the gale and winding his arm tightly about the waist perilous adventure can be better imagined than described

PREMATURE INTERMENTS.

" " BY GEORGE WATERSON.

At the death of Philip Doddridge, an eminent lawyer of Virginia, who died in the city of Washington, while a member of Confashioned suspense, rising by Jerks hand- gress, it was stated as a reason for mansomely. The next was from a veteran floe taining his body longer than usual, that, on a former occasion, he had narrowly escaped several children.

His respiration censed, his pulse no longer pened to present an inclined plane, descend- throbbed, his limbs were perfectly rigid, and his face exhibited the sharp outline of death The family physician and friends, all, with the exception of his wife, believed him to be At one time I expected to see her carried dead. Mrc. D., however, would not relinbodily up its face and tumpled over on its quish hope, and continued to apply, from side. But one of those mysterious relaxions, time to time, every remedy she could think which I have elsewhere called the pulses of of to restore vitality, and finally succeeded the ice, lowered us quite gradually down in administering a small quantity of brandy, singular contrast to his appearance. He deagain into the rubbish, and we were forcest which immediately restored him to life and t ils the incidents of the murder with the put of the line of pressure toward the shore. the command of his limbs. He lived many greatest unconcern, we might say with hi-Here we succeeded in carrying out a warp, years afterwards, and was wont to relate and making fast. We grounded as the tide with deep feeling, the painful and horrible fell; and would have hecled over to sea- sensations he experiented during the period

He said that though perfectly unable to

being alive, he could hear and was conscious of all that was going on alound him. dead, and the lamentations of his family. desperate efforts to show that he was not functions. He heard Mrs. Doddridge call During the whole of the scenes I have for the brandy, with a delight and rapture of been trying to describe, I could not help love for her, which the horrors of his situabeing struck by the composed and manly tion may easily account for. He felt that he demeanor of my comrades. The turmoil of was saved. He humorously observed "that resmonof danger when the reality is absent; him to life, as it had produced his living out in this fearful passage, the parting of death." Mr. Doddridge was unfortunately our hausers, the loss of our anchors, the addicted to the intemperate use of ardent the actual deposit of ice upon our decks, doubt, produced the condition from which tiary, where he supposes he will be sent. and have tried the nerves of the most ex- the was relieved by the perseverence and love worked alike. Upon each occasion of collis- inoment, the powerful stimulent which reion with the ice which formed our lee-coast, stored him tolife. Otherwise his fate would efforts were made to carry out lines; and have been that of many others, who have Another instance of prevention from the

less than four of our men at one time were Childs in her letters from New York. It is carried down by the drift, and could only be an additional proof of the strong conjugal your cure I shall be obliged to impose one the body where there remains the least doubt you to comply with." of the extinction of life. The uncle of Mis. saw that the berges were not at rest-that wall. Still there was no relaxation of the terment. "She told me," sais Mis. Childs. but though he was perfectly cold and rigid. and to every appearance quite dead, there dertake your case." But for the greating of her timbers and the was a powerful impression on her-mind that . O Two calls, at hitervals of half an hour.

was a deep breathing silence, as though all was as usual on such occasions, Bring out up stars-knocked-" Come in" - behold your ilead :- but her carnest entreaties and the Cut an with a segar about eighteen intears induced them reductently to grant to ches long and a proportionate thickness!her another respite of half an hour. With He confessed that he had that brand made trembling haste, she renewed her efforts to to order for him -but, said he: -restore life. She raised his head, rolled his timbs in hot flannel, and placed hot onions promised." nambulism near that city. The particulars came round, and found him as cold and rigid " Hearing footstops upon the stairs about reasoning on the necessity of the case, she midnight, and suspecting burglars might be promised that, if he should show no signs of about the premises, the gentleman rose from life before they again come round, she would his bed and took down a double barreled make no further opposition to the removal. The day had already its full share of tri- gun, with which he proceeded to the door Having gained this precious repite, she hang A word now of the third ray of my triad of warriors. Horatic Gates come to the old gain and entirely of word in a street in a first with the mails are delayed by the snow storms.

The Lawrence and the property of the presence of of the pr

ame ever her; she dropped the head she ound the apartment entirely vacant, and had been sustaining; her had trembled violently, and the hartshorn she had been holding was spilled on the pallid face .--Accidentally the position of the head had become slightly inclined backward, and the powerful liquid flowed into the nostril. Instantly there was a short quick gasp -a struggle-his eyes opened, and when the death man came again, they found him sitting up in the bed. He is still alive, and has enjoyed unusually good health."

Many additional cases are recorded of persons apparently dead, who have been at fortunate as to escape the horrors of premisture interment: Among these is the case of the elegant lady Russell remained for the space of seven days and nights, without any signs of life, and her burial was prevented only by the violent grief of Her busbund .-On the eight day, as the parish bells were ringing for church. Lady Russell, suddenly raised her head, and to the amazement and indescribable joy of Lord Russell, told him to get ready to accompany her to church .---Her recovery was rapid and complete, and she lived many years afterwards and had

A Moder Stronkey. The Goods IC. W. Herald gives the following description of the boy who recently decoyed one of his companions into the woods, and there savagely mur lered him .

McGarrie is small of his age, not having the appearance of being over twelve-thick set, full blue eyes, and a mild and pleasant aspect; in fac. what would be called a pr tty boy. His conduct since he has been in custody, we are informed, has been in lacity-las decoving the little victim into the wood under pretence of having hid away -his striking him twice on the head with a bottle, which was broken by the concussion

-his then besting him about the head with face the while, which accounts for their baing so blackened, and eventually his thrusting the edge of the broken bottle, which ba ! formed a spear-like point in breaking, repeatedly into his victims throat.

He relates with much gled and apparent self approval the manner in which he escaped capture and evaded recognition on several or asions since the murder. So far as we have learned, he appears not only to be without the slightest contrition for his offence, but to have no idea of the enormity of the crime he had committed. We had supposed he would very probably be occasionally, at least, under the influence of auperstitious fears, in refer nee to his victime, of at all events under the dread of nunish. ce under a heavy sea often conveys the in- it was as little as brandy could do to restore ment; but it appears that he travelled considerably in the night time without any alarms of, conscience, and he inquires with much apparent interest as to what sort of abrupt crushing of our stoven bulwarks, and spirits, and a fit of intemperance had, no food and work he will have in the Peniton-

> ONE OF THE SEGARS -- A New York physician tells us the following story, which we feel safe the fore as endorsing for a fact : Two or three years ago, a Spania: d from

Julia, came to this city to be treated for a disease of the lungs. He came to Dr. M., horrors of premature interment occurred in described his symptoms, and put himself

"Well," said the Doctor, " if I undertake "What is it !" asked the Culian.

"That you entirely stop shoking until I " Never ! I'd rather let the thing kill me.

What pl asure is there in life if one cannot The doctor was a smoker him elfand f.lt

some sympathy. So he said. " Well, perhaps this is beyond your power. But you must solemnly promise me to smoke but one segar a day, or I will not un-

The Cuban promissed; it was his only chance. Four or five days afterwards the doctor thought he would call upon him as

"Doctor, I smoke but one a day, as I

A Lang Range. - Some soldiers (says an exchange) who were firing a Minie mo at a target, at Magdebourg, Faxony, at a distance of 1,000 paces, hit and mortally wounded a laborer at work 700 paces, beyond. A sheep was accidentally killed in Fu dand with the Enfield rifle from sedie. tance of 2 500 vards.

LOCK HAVEN BANK .- This bank, has doclared a dividend of five per cent, qu its capital stock after paying all expenses for its charter, plates, State tax; &c., besides having a surplus of about \$4,000.