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The Leconey Trial.

The most remarkable murder trial that has ever taken place, we believe, is that of Leconey in New Jersey. His niece was found with her throat cut in the early morning after he had gone to the field to pursue his daily farm labor, accompanied by a negro servent, who had breakfasted in the with his employer and the vant, who had breakfasted in the house with his employer and the mardered girl. Uncle and niece had long lived together affectionately, and she was his housekeeper. No motive her murder by him is alleged, but it is suggested that it may have been the result of a sudden quarrel. No such quarrel is testified to by the negro servant; he heard no noise of it; his employer came quietly from his employer came quietly from wagon and drove to the field, whence in two or three hourshe was recalled by news of the deed.

The only important evidence impli-cating him is that of this negro, who testifies that his employer, when in the wagon, told him to say that he had seen the niece in the doorway of the kitchen as they drove away; and the further testimony of a workman of doubtful repute, who lived in a neigh-boring cabin in the woods, and who says that Leconey came to his house early that morning and told him that he had a quarrel with his filece and warned him to say nothing about it. No intimacy is shown to have existed between these men, and no reason is given where-fore so strange a confidence should have been reposed in this miser-able wood-dweller.

The negro is of challenged character for truthfulness; and a cloud of wit-nesses testify that he told them, when the surrounding country the surrounding country gathered to the scene of the murder, that he had seen its victim alive and well as they left the house, and he gave no intimation against his employer until he fell into the bands of the prosecuting officers; who have shown all the way through to the end of the trial the most marked disposition to twist every little circumstance unfairly against the prisoner; and who released their hold upon another negro against shom there are serious circumstances of on and have done their utmost to suspicion and have done their utilities to show his innocence. He was a man who had promised to helpLeconey in the field, and who had told the negro servant of Leconey the day before, that he would be at Leconey's house to breakfast next morning. He was not there when the farmer left, but his plate awaited him on the table. He turned up at a neighboring farm, where he was not expected to work, at an unusually late hour for farm laborers to report for work.

the negro witness is that he swore that Leconey wore slippers on that morning and that he saw them on him as he came out to the pump to wash his hands; where as it was clearly shown that no one walking from the house to the pump could be seen below the knees m where the negro says he stood beside his horses. And a fact which posttively shows that the girl was slain after Leconey had gone out to the field is that a half drowned chicken was found in the stove oven, where someone had placed it after the breakfast had been properly and the man had some out. propared and the men had gone out; and who could it be but the girl in whose care the chickens were?

All of the relatives of the murdered girl and all his neighbors, who gave him the highest reputation, believe him innocent and stand warmly by him; and it is further shown that he was physically weak and unable to cope with victim who was unusually strong, and it also appears that he was robbed at the time of the murder.

How any respectable prosecuting offi-cer could venture to hold Leconey for this crime under these circumstances we fail to understand; nor how so great effort could be made by any honorable man to hang his fellow upon evidence that fails even to arouse a reasonable suspicion. And herein is the remarkable feature in this crime which will ever make it celebrated.

There is a possible reason for the ferrency of the prosecuting officers, in the fact that the case has attracted wide atation and has brought those engaged in it into great prominence. desire to win even in a bad cause prompts many men to injustice; this fervency of the prosecution in this very weak case revives the remembrance of another murder case in which the senior prosecutor was engaged some years ago, and in which he became very conspicuous because of the prominence of the ac rused and his success in hanging him. It is the case of Hunter, a Philadelphian of standing, who was convicted on freumstantial evidence that did not amount to conclusive proof. A arder in Camden. The strong disposiition shown by the prosecution in this this case to secure a verdiet of guilty against a man who is held by the com-munity and by the victim's friends to be incapable of the crime, and against whom there is but the flimsy evidence of discredited witnesses, suggoes that a like energy in the Hunter case had an unwarranted success, and that Hunter may have been the victim of a savage prosecution, just as Leconey is sought to be made.

interest and care and regret to be obliged to say that we have received the most positive im-pression that its prosecution has been unjustifiable in its outset and its conduct and does not reflect credit upon

ginning of an epidemic of wickedness among bishops, as it is quickly followed by news of charges against Bishop Eaber, of Chicago, formally presented by four elders at the conference at Sha-mokio, where the bishop himself pre-

At the same time a Chicago dispatch announces the formal expulsion from the church of the son of Bishop Esher, who had brought suit for libei against the publishers of a church paper without first resorting to more brotherly means. It appears that the libei related to a controversy between Bishops Esher and Dubs, and like the latter, Mr. Esher denies the jurisdiction of the church its. lenies the jurisdiction of the church tribunal. The charges against Bishop Eaher are alander, evil speaking and disturbing the peace, and as he had been tried and acquitted at home he refused to vacate the chair, or to take any notice of the accusation. A reverend brother then sadly declared that the dissension bordered on anarchy and threatened dis-solution. As these bishops have fur-nished all this excitement at eighteen hundred dollars a year, paying their own house rent, it is easy to sympathize with the interest of the one in dinner, and the alleged tendency of the other to

disturb the peace.

A bishop who has to travel on his dignity and a small salary is apt to find that effort to maintain the former exbausts the latter, and, being human, he grows hungry and quarrelsome. If the distressed brethren want a peaceful and eminently respectable article in the bishop line they must pay for it; but, perhaps, it is better for them to be stirred up, as at present, in order that they may be made to realize in their full enormity the awfulness of the crimes charged against the bishops. What can be expected of a church whose very bishops display an interest in dinner and are suspected of "evil-speaking"?
What would become of the congregations of Lancaster if evil-speaking should become common among them, when even now the frank avowal of notorious facts is claimed to be uncharitable?

CLEVELAND luck is again the cry at the news of the sale of Oak View at a profit of a hundred thousand dollars. With all his seenomy of salary and devotion to chicken raising Mr. Hayes can not prosper or emerge from obscurity, while the Demo-cratic ex-president can't help being famous

THE Pan-American congress continues to excite interest abroad, and a New York Herald dispatch says that on Thursday it formed a topic for interesting debate in the Spanish Cortez. A Cuban deputy ex-pressed alarm lest the United States should adopt a South American policy injurious to Spain, and another member declared hat our policy excited alarm in Europe and was dangerous to the whole Latin race. According to this Spaniard we have always shown a profound dislike for Spain and Spanish America, and our Monroe doctrine really means America for the United States. "The minister of foreign affairs closed the debate by stating that the policy of the present liberal government fostered friendly relations with the South American states for the purpose of forming a Pan-American union. He believed the conference at Washington was in its main object a flasco. The relations between Spain and the United States were most friendly, despite the late proposition of a Florida senator relative to the purchase of Cuba."

So Mr. Blaine's much vaunted Congres of the three Americas is already pronounced "a flasco" by the Spanish minister of foreign affairs. This is about as interesting as that minister's reference to President Harrison's administration as 'the present liberal government." Doubtevident tendency to liberality in the distribution of surplus taxation by lavish posal for the purchase of Cuba still rank-ling in the breast of the haughty Spaniards, and also that the members of the Cortez labor under the delusion that the United States has a profound dislike for Spain. As a matter of fact Americans care not at all for Spain, except to waste a little pity over her fallen greatness.

THE Norristown board of health has rereceived notice from the secretary of state that a sanitary convention will be held there in May, attended by sanitarians from all parts of the United States. Lancaster having no board of health, will not be represented there.

THE United States steamer Enterprise, a wooden ship several hundred tons smaller than the dispatch boat Dolphin, and carrying six smooth bore muzzle-loading canns, has arrived at New York with the body of the late Minister Pendleton, and a small naval sensation. The latter is contained in the statement that two officers are under arrest, Engineer Entwistle for impudence to the commander and Ensign Kline for sleeping at his post and denying it. It is also said that there were fifty desertions from the ship during the cruise, but this is not startling, as the sailors of our men-of-war are mostly foreigners and enjoy deserting when they reach a home port. This tale of the Enterprise reveals a state of things not at all delightful, and suggests that we need to do something more than build ships if we want a good

PERSONAL.

Miss Miller, daughter of William H.

H. Miller, of Indiana, attorney general of
the United States, is staying with Mrs.

Harold Wickersham.

Hon. James Russell Lowell is quite ill at his home in Cambridge. He con-tracted a cold a few days ago which has now assumed a serious phase. His daughter, Mrs. Barrett, is attending him. EDWARD LANGEVIN, a Minnesota pio-neer and one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Paul, has been adjudged by the probate court to be incompetent to manage his es-tate, and his wife and two sons-in-law were appointed guardians. Mr. Langeviu's wealth is estimated at \$3,000,000.

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COMMODORE GEORGE B. WHITE, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, navy department, who died on Thursday, was appointed to the naval academy from Pennsylvania in 1854. He was attached to the Saratoga, and was with that vessel in the action at Vera Cruz which resulted in the capture of the steamers Miramon and Marquis de la Habana. He did good service with the blockading squadrons, and participated in the capture of Fort Fisher.

A CAT IN A PRINTING PRESS. The Animal Flattened Like a Floor Rug. Other Catastrophes.

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From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Newspaper office cats have been fabled for their voracity and mischief-making propensity of getting into forbidden places.

Ben," the brindle mouser of the Evening Bulletin, outdid any of his predecessors, however, by stopping the press yesterday afternoon. Unluckily, for himself, he accomplished in its outset and its consuct and does not reflect credit upon a suthors.

Lively Bishops.

It is not many days since Evangelical Bishop Dubs was tried for improper conjuct and his case gravely remanded to the general conference to be held axt fall, although the most serious harps in the published evidence only presented that he had placed his and on the back of a sister's chair, and alticly inquired how she enjoyed her the serious registly regarded as the best of a consultation of the press, and Engineer Jacob Lodge started the machinery at ten minutes of a clock. "Ben," started from From the Philadelphia Ledger.

his dreams of possible encounters with myriads of rata, sprang to his fast and attempted to make a short out across the lower foot-board of the press to reach the opposite side. Voracious tapes carried out and shouts of unprinted paper together downward, and then upward. There was a quick, sudden jar that shook the press; the ink rollers appoared to apring from their journals, and were best by the obstacle they had encountered, and then a harder jar followed as a mass of paper emerged between the main and smaller cylinders, and there was fiung out by the files on the opposite side of the press a very much flattened-out edition of "Ben," about a yard long and resembling a small floor rug. The shock threw off the driving belt and the press stopped.

The forms had to be lifted from the cylinder and carefully scrubbed to remove the adhering fur and fragments of "Ben," It was also found that the ink rollers had got bent. As a result, altogether the Bulletin lost an edition.

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"This is not the first cat that lost its life in that press," remarked Business Manager W. F. McCully yesterday afternoon, after enduring a cloud of puns about "estastrophe," "cataclysm" and the like. "Twenty years ago another cat went to alcep inside of that big cylinder, and awoke after the press began running. She attempted to escape and was beheaded. Her gore ran over the paper and spoiled the whole edition. Our Mr. Peacock had a ratterrier which chased a rat under the press one day and got on the belt. The dog was carried around the belt and killed.

"During the war I worked as a night pressman on the Inquirer. We used to print off one side, and then wait a couple of hours to print off the second. During the interval, between running off the first and second sides, a cat got into the big cylinder to gnaw a bone. When the press started he tried to get out, but was caught by the tapes and carried around the cylinder and mashed as flat as a pancake. He spelled any quantity of sheets of paper. We had to pick out the remains from the type with needles, and it was a frightfully tedious job, I remember."

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tired feeling, creates an appetite and builds up HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Has" a good name at home." Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druggists say they sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. The same success is extending all over the country, as its most becomes known.

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