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Shellenberger's Sentence. Judge Yerkes rejected the appeal of sellenberger's counsel that he should mper justice with mercy, and antendant's crimes calling for mercy heir punishment ; that he had coned them through many years, while had been an attorney practising in at court, and even, perhaps, while he ad been the prosecuting attorney of commonwealth, seeking the connuation and punishment of men no more guilty than himself. Judge Yerkes led that, with the constant warnagainst crime presented to him, had no excuse or palliation to for falling into it himself. All of which seems to be true; and yet impose upon the confessed and well-sarned criminal the punishment of life arned criminal the punishment. We do not think that law contemplated so heavy a punnent for this class of offenses, hough it may be visited upon a re-

We do not approve Judge Yerkes severity, because we do not think that nishment should imitate crime in brutality. The judge desired to mark ils sense of the heinousness of the offense and to make an example of this otorious offender. But he overshot the nark in giving a punishment which there is fair reason to suspect as vindictive and to condemn as brutal a man who has lived in nxury, as this man has. Any imprisonment is a severe punishment; and to one who has had such position and aspirations, imprisonment for life is far worse than death. Half of twenty-two years rould have been up to the high water nark of penalty so far meted out to this lass offenders; and Judge Yerkes, when he set out to make an example of Shellenberger, who but yesterday was a shin-ing light in his community and an honored guest in his own and every house-hold, did what he could towards defeatng his own object and drowning the mory of the convict's offenses in sympathy for him in his overwhelming pun-shment. And furthermore, he imposed sentence which every man's sense ils him will not stand ; long before salf of the term has gone, Shellenberger will be pardoned, as he ought to be. We believe in the punishment of the

w. We believe that it should be made sure and speedy; but we see no sense in mposing a heavy sentence for a first ne; and we revolt against a life senonce for a first conviction. The law ot sanction it, any more than humanity touses it. This man, doubtless, had warnings and was a deliber criminal; but he never before been under accusation or suspicion. He stood high among his fel-lows, whose carelessness and stupidy gave him opportunity for his es. He seems to have been as reak in character as he was popular in manners. His fellows accepted him at his own rating and stamped his dross as oure gold. He had not the calibre they attributed to him or the money or the redited him. He form which they favor gave him opportunity to get their money and he freely availed himself of it and took advantage of their confice. The crime was his, but not all the fault. If they had been more careful they would not have lost their

Shellenberger was a confidence man, of the type with which the world abounds, who are sometimes punished and oftener go free. He is of the class f men who seized upon the American Life Insurance company in Philadelphia, to build upon it other structures through which they could get flies into heir net and money into their coffers; though he is not so guilty as they nor half so worthy of life imprisonment. But he gave the Montgomery comet mity cause to suspect that they

brought unit put the of the not do to notify men that they are dolts. It makes them savage ; and when their teeth strike in they tear the heart out.

The Slaughter of Birds. The New Era is moved to hilarious but staggering efforts towards brilliant wit by indulgence in INTELLIGENCER literature. We rejoice to find our contemporary in so amiable a mood, and note that "the lament of the sparrow' and the contemplation of sparrow pie, " baked with chips cut from the pole on which Mayor Clark achieved his greatest distinction," have encouraged the genial inebriate to an essay on the slaughter of native birds. Long ago and many times the INTELLIGENCER appealed, as now at last the Era is doing, to the mercy of the gentle sex towards the birds; but not all the influence of indiguant naturalists, or the published protests of sinare admirers of American birds, has for wearing their ghastly and mangled corpses upon bonnets. Blue-bird, yellow-bird, oriole and flicker, every variety with brilliant and beautiful plumage, is in demand for hat decoration by women who like to be thought tender-hearted and who could not be persuaded to personally conduct the butchery they enourage. The poor American bird having a hard time. The noisy English sparrowhas driven him from the town and the men who butcher for the milliners have followed him to the coun-The axe has swept away his forest

of the U. S. department of agriculture," issued by Secretary J. M. Rusk. This is a volume of four hundred pages devoted to "the English sparrow," and may be considered one of the most harmless works of the present admin-istration. From this book it appears that immense numbers of sparrows are sold in the city markets as they have been in Europe for centuries. In Philalelphia they pass for reed birds; in the Albany market reports they are regu-arly quoted at about a dollar a hundred.

In Scribner's Magazine for June Henry M. Stanley has an article on his rescue of Emin,in which he expresses regret that the pacha did not possess sufficient influence over his troops to make them pliable to the laws of civilization and compet them to respect the natives as fellow subjects. He says that the natives can not be taught that there are blessings in civilization if they are permitted to be oppressed and treated as unworthy of con-sideration as human beings to be despoiled and enslaved at the will of the soldiery. He insists that the habit of regarding th natives as nothing better than pagan slaves must be utterly suppressed before any semblance of civilization can be seen outside of a military settlement. When the supplies of the troops are paid for the influence of civilization will become irresistible, and the gospel even may be introduced. Eartn has been described as a wise and able ruler in Central Africa, gently leading barbarous people in the ways of civiliza-tion, and teaching them corn and tobacco culture, but these remarks of Stanley pic-ture him as too weak to control his own soldiers, who brutally loppressed the poor natives. Emin has again disappeared in the wilderness without telling the world his side of the story of the fall of his equatorial province. It may be assumed that he could not make a very pleasant tale of it.

PRINCE GEORGE, the second son of the Prince of Wales, has sailed to join the British North American fleet in command of the new gunboat Rush, a vessel of about the size of our little gunboat Petrel, built at Baltimore. The fuss that the British make over the doings of a real live prince has a curious interest for Americans, out sometimes it is very wearisome and the flunkevism displayed in the colonies often surpasses the home product. Canada s now going wild over the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who have condescended to travel home that way from

ALL of Stanley's writings since his return that have so far been published display a religious fervor that is quite Gordon-like. He is constantly referring to special providence, and in recording every good for-tune is careful to make devout comments on the evidence of protection by a higher power. One story of this kind is particularly striking. He tells how when his party was in desperate straits his men sked him whether he could remember anything worse in his life-Stanley admitted that the present state of things beat his record for hard times, and proceeded to speculate on the probability of a miracle occurring for their benefit, The age of miracles is past, it is said, but why should they be? Moses drew water from the rock of Horeb for the thirsty Israelites. Of water we have enough and to spare. Elijah was fed by ravens at the brook Cherith, but there is not a raven in all this forest. Christ was ministered unto by angels. I wender if any one will minister unto us ?"

"Just then there was a sound as of a large bird whirring through the air. Little Randy, my fox terrier, lifted up a foot and gazed inquiringly; we turned our heads o see, and that second the bird dropped beneath the jaws of Randy, who snapped at the prize and held it fast as in a vise of iron. It was a fine fat guinea fowl."

It is evident, however, from the follow ing account of the absorption of a donkey that a single guinea fowl did not count for much in that camp. "Arums and amoma every day since June 28 were no fit food for a dainty Zanzibar ass, therefore to end his misery I shot him. The meat was as carefully shared as though it were the finest venison, for a wild and famished mob threatened to defy discipline. When the meat was fairly served a free fight took place over the skin, the bones were taker up and crushed, the hoofs were boiled for hours; there was nothing left of my faithful animal but the spilled blood and bair; a pack of hyenas could not have made a more thorough disposal of it."

A RUMOR has been widely published that a party of filibusters with the financial support of an English company, were scheming to wrest Lower California from Mexico and possibly to secure its annexation to the United States. The company was supposed to be the Maxican Land and Colonization company. New Yorkers posted in the operations of that company ridicule the idea of a body of capitalists of such high standing having anything to do with filibusters. Washington dispatches say that Secretary Blaine had secret information of threatening trouble in Lower California some days ago, and that orders have. out to the troops at San Diego A-THREE frontier, while the cruiser of electly lady frontier, while the cruiser Walnut streewent to sea with sealed orders

. the coast of the peninsula. The FILP thing reads like a sensation evolved Blum the brain of some newspaper man more enterprising than truthful.

A SPARROW "ELEGY," little mottled monster, Disturbed by anjelectric car, Flew to a wire and settled her Upon the copper bar.

Alas' she flew her last fly; The mysterious power was free. And prepared her for "Sparrow Pie" For bird-cater J. M. W. G.

IN CHAINS FIFTY YEARS.

Death of An Aged Idiot of Wonderful Physical Strength. Physical Strength.

Jay Hill died on Thursday near Charlotte, N. C. He was nearly 70 years of age. He had been an idiot from birth, but possessed physical strength of rare quality. His physique was superb with the exception of his head, which was so extremely ill-shaped as to give him more the appearance of a beast than a man. Even when a child he was often so violent that it was necessary to chain him to the floor. Two or three times he broke loose and fled to the woods. During his brief liberty he was as violent as a tigerand it was difficult was as violent as a tiger and it was difficult

was as violent as a tiger and it was difficult to recapture him.

With the exception of a few days he remained chained to the floor in the same room for about fifty years. He had an insatiate desire for tearing to pieces anything that he could get, and at times it was impossible to keep him clothed. He has been known to tear to pieces a solid stick of hickory wood with nothing but his teeth and fingers. On several occasions differof hickory wood with nothing but his teeth and fingers. On several occasions different members of the family narrowly escaped being killed by him. His demoniacal yells could be heard more than a mile distant. His father provided for him before his death, leaving property enough to maintain a wretched life through all these years. It was stipulated in the will that he should not be taken to an asylum and that he should be kept on the old homestead.

The axe has swept away his forest tome, and if he lights to sing upon some onely tree, that song may be his last. There is no "cruel sportsman" after him for fun. Oh, no! the sportsman likes strong winged birds whose swift slight gives them a chance of life. The nemesis of the helpless little bird is mild-need, gentle-voiced, sensitive woman. We have often marvelled and lamented this state of things, and would now like to see the Naw Era try with us to put a stop to it. Meanwhile as sparrow pie aparts to tickle the fancy of our contemporary, his attention is called to "bulletin I

Miss Schalaki left the room without deigning a giance at her bleeding opponent.

The seconds declare that the girl was the most-expert fencer they had ever seen.

RILLED WHILE PRAYING.

Lightning Kills Six, Blinds Four an Injures Twenty Worshipers.

A terrible visitation of Providence was inflicted on the inhabitants of the village of St. Mahlen, near Hildesheim, not far from Berlin. The result is that six persons are dead, twenty are injured and four are completely blind. The village church is a wreck and the people are in the depths of despair.

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That section of the country has been visited recently by unusually severe hall storms, which have done a great deal of damage, both to property and to crops. The residents, who are a deeply religious class, assembled in the village church on Thursday to pray for the cessation of the storms. While they were in the midst of the most devout appeals for divine relief from their troubles a thunder storm came up, and the mighty roll of Heaven's artillery completely drowned the pleading voices of distressed villagers.

The storm grew in intensity, and while the entire congregation were kneeling in an earnest prayer for its abatement the church was struck by lightning, shivering the great roof into hundreds of pieces. Four persons were instantly killed by the flash and the falling timber. Twenty persons were more or less seriously injured. Four others were made entirely blind. The frightened people became panic-stricken and made a wild rush for the doors. In their mad attempts to escape two children were trampled to death.

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"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bud it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helds her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that dozen't make it amy less diangreeable for one to be around her."

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You Cannot See Them but You May Be Devoured By Them If You Are Not On Your Guard.

Mail-win-bad air. What is "bad air?" It is air loaded with millions of minute animals too small to be seen by the naked eye and every one of them polynoms. Look at a supheam one of them poisonous. Look at a sunbeam where it comes streaming through your window and notice the millions of atoms of dust that it contains. You do not see this dust except as it is made visible in a sunbeam. Then think how many thousands of millions of smaller animals there must be in every breath drawn into the lungs and not one of which can be seen! But they must live, and they do live upon that portion of the human body which they can get at. This is malaria. Is it any wonder that nearly every man and woman is troubled with it? Is it not rather a wonder that they are not troubled more? But what can be done? Kill the germs. How? Nothing so quickly and certainly does it as pure whiskey. Nothing so certainly injures, as impure whiskey, and no whiskey was ever known that is so absolutely pure in every respect as Duffy's Pure Matt. Professor Henry A. Mott, of New York, declares it, Mr. Wm. T. Cutter, State Chemist of Connecticut, unhestatingly asserts it: all prominent scientists, doctors, and professors who have investigated it, fully agree and are unqualified in their commendations.

Any man or woman who feels tired, weak, one of them poisonous. Look at a sunbear

mendations.

Any man or woman who feels tired, weak exhausted despondent, with all the signs of malaria and malarial poison, should not delay and cannot do better than to use, in the prope manner and with moderation, Duffy's Pur manner and with moderation, Duffy's Pure Mall Whiskey, Be careful in purchasing it, however, to secure the genuine. Like other valuable things it has imitations, and many dealers are dishonorable enough to try and sell other and injurious goods. Do not be deceived but insist upon having the genuine. (2)

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