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Twine the curis so proudly tended.

Baby's dead.!

From its drear, corroding gloom

Can we bear that dust should gather

Spare the bitter cup, O Father,

Sunny dreams of after years

Round the universe is written,

In that lone, mysterious sleep,

Are you watching overhead ?

Oh, the passion of the anguish, 2-

Peace, at last, may hush the strife,

Where no mists of parting sever,

We may greet the crowned with life,

Clasp thee in our love forever.

Yearn we for our treasure fled

While weird echoes answer only,

Baby's dead !

Itliscellaneons.

"JIM SHANKS."

A STORY OF THE WAR

But to-night, bereft and lonely,

Darling, from your slumbers deep,

Round our darling & golden head ?

Dead ! and light is quenched in tears,

Hopes that blossomed but to wither

Lost in death's cold stream forever

With despair's dark night o'erspread

Baby's dead !

Mother calls-will you not waken ?

Ho you dream of hearts forsaken ?

Safe where joys neter droop and languish,

Baby's dead !

Sun and moon and stars are smitten

Darling child ! how shall we yield thee !

Love would freely die to shield thee.

Baby's deady

In a halo round the head ;

Lonely to the hopeless tomb

I'ride and hope alike are ended,

[nov11-78, TOWANDA, PA. E. F. GOFF, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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[feb,178, , Quad in Detroit Free Press. The boys used to say that you couldn't understand a man until you had tented with him at the front, and there was considerable weight to the Jan. 1, 1875. saying. A comrade might be known DAVIES & CARNOCHAN, as a jolly, good-hearted fellow at home, but his whole nature would ers were robbed of their last horse chewin' of it again-it does." ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. change in a week when you had him and their last ear of corn. In three SOUTH SIDE OF WALD HOUSE. TOWANDA, PA.

Reporter. Bradford MAR 1 COODRICH & HITCHCOCK, Publishers. REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER. TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, VOLUME XXXIX. 1879. A DOMESTIC COMEDY. carbine and another tripped me down CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The very persons who are disposed Hoctry. while a third growled out : to commit crime but are deterred by In this paper the death penalty as the fear of death, by the same timid. Here is a little comedy which was "If you make any fuss you'll get a acted out in the southern suburbs a a means of terror to deter others ity of nature would be deterred by "BABY'S DEAD," bullet mighty quick." from crime will be briefly considered. the fear of lighter punishments; and Just a whisper from the skies, I didn't propose to make any fuss, few days ago: Scene I .- Pa (who together with This is the only reason deserving of the infliction of the death penalty In the hush of midnight dreary but Jim Shauks did. The two men Clasped with peace the aching eyes, who grabbed at him were brushed ma is going to spend the day at serious consideration that can be can only be justified when all other off like flies, and whirling his car. Aunt Sallie's in the country)—"Now urged in fayor of capital punishment. punishments have failed. Bore their little sufferer weary Home, to rest in Heaven's sweet morrow; punishments have failed. bine around his head he cleared a be a good boy, Frankie, and take The foundation for this reason is the While far round our footsteps spread Depths of wild, unwavering sorrow, Finally, it is not the severity, but belief that the love of life and the certainty of punishment that prepath for himself, and was lost in the care of things like a little man." Frankie. "Essir." Ma. "And don't go near the cis-tern nor meddle with the clock nor darkness. More than a dozen-shots Baby's dead were fired after him and being inter-Still around the brow-so fair Flow round my solltary home More than earthly beauty lingers : cepted on his retreat down the road Gently smooth the fall'ng hair, rich or poor equally shares. This lant police and detective force is the chase the chickens." he made for the church on the hill. Fold the tiny moving fingers ; Before he reached it there were a Frankie. "No'm."

proposition, if true, would be a pow- best possible protection to the prop-Pa. "And don't go about the sta- erful argument in favor of capital erty and the lives of the people in a reports of the carbines sounded more ble, and remember you are not to punishment. If critically examined, city, where crime more than any like a brisk skirmish than a conflict touch the horse. If I hear of you however, it is found to be not true, where else abounds. with a single soldier, and a raw re- ever going in the stable I'll make The love of life is one among many - Though the penalties be light

cruit at that. I think he meant to you see smoke. Understand, sir 2" | feelings inherent in the human mind; crimes will become unfrequent. Such sometimes strong, sometimes weak. as are committed will be mainly in Pa. "And maybe I'll get you's It may be questioned if there is a circumstances where no consideranair of skates to-morrow. Xou are single individual of the human fami- tions of fear whatever could have ly in whom under certain circumstan- prevented it, and where all punishces the fear of death might not be- ments considered as a means of ter-Pa (patting his head). "That's come secondary to other considera- ror to deter, must have failed. The tions. "There is no passion in the reason is because of the greater cer-"And ma's," (kisses him mind of man so weak but it masters tainty of detection. The believers the fear of death," said Lord Bacon. in the old code sometimes say that not have been possible for Jim Shanks Scene 11.—(Two hours later).— Men risk their health, happingss, the fact that murderers often try to to regain the road by which we had Frankie goes to the stable, bridles lives, in the pursuit of wealth or get their sentence commuted to im-

the horse, rides into the street, fame. Thousands deliberately take prisonment for life, is a proof that Had the rest of the command knocks down an old woman's apple their own lives every year. It is im- the fear of death is more terrifying moved up on hearing the row there stand, collides with a milk wagon, possible to glance over a daily paper, than imprisonment. This may be might have been a show to release and is finally stopped and taken home without seeing accounts of suicides, true, but it only proves the arguwith no other damage than a broken which shows the fear of death to be ment that it is terrible because cervery weak in a great portion of man- tain, not because severe. Criminals Scence III .- Frankie sitting on kind. To go further: a war breaks try to get light punishments commuwere on the back track for the Poto- the wood-pile chewing hour after out. The government calls for vol- ted when they are impending and hour the broken ends of the bridle-rein. A million of men step for-ward to face death on the battlefield; death penalty deters from crime;

Scene IV .- Ma (on her return). enlisting to shoot and be shot at; rather that it does not, since the "And you haven't been near the cis- some for money, some for love of criminal has committed his crime or frighten me into furnishing infor- tern, nor meddled with the clock nor country, some for the excitement, and received sentence. Neither if some for fame-every consideration the murderer could have been de- by a British man-of-war, put into the more powerful than death. Since terred by the death penalty does it death is the common lot of all, and prove that no other lighter penalty ashore with her treasure before she Pa. " And you haven't been about threatened in a general way, it de | would have deterred him. Moreover ters men but slightly from their pur- the excessive severity of a punish-Pa. "That's a fine fellow! Here poses; why should it deter the hat- ment prevents its certainty by hindened, desperate, and depraved man | dering its execution. "When the and wounded two others. Wounded are some chestnuts Aunt Sallie sent from his own special desires? I punishment surpasses all measure," Scene V.-(At the stable)-Pa.

would uot be understood as implysays Blackstone, "the public will ing that the threat of death never out of humanity prefer impunity to deters men from the commission of it." Carrying the idea of the death unlawful acts. In different degrees penalty as a means of terror to de- to the rich tomb of gold. Under the it affects different persons, and in | ter from crime further, we can see no different degrees it affects the same reason why torture should not, be persons in different circumstances. supplemented. Certainly, if death For illustration take a young man alone will deter, torture would give was gathering forage and hurrying it had the bridle 'tall. I ain't, an' it with strong passions and correspond- additional terror. Then bring out ing weak moral sentiments and small the old thumb-screws, crumbling with cautiousness. Such a person would the mold of ages; set up the stake, Besides a fabulous amount of treas-

deter from crime, is demonstrated by

generally to deter those from crime

Pa. "It does look that way; that change in a week when you had him and their last ear of corn. In three would have been out days more they would have been out days more they would have been out of the bonds of an there is positively nothing for any of the bonds of he possesses great combinations he offenders may see and profit by the would esteem it meritorious to dare sight. Every reason urged in sup-Scene VI.-A calf led to the doors north of with him. A comrade who shared hardly visible through the gray of butcher's; a father buying a pair of danger in the execution of his pur- port of capital punishment, carried poses ; nay, he would consider it to its legitimate consequences, would

SI.50 per Annum in Advance. NUMBER 43 APTER DARK. THE FOLLY OF VIRTUE. WILL WALL/CE HARNEY. rom the Martford Times, When Twilight gathers in her sheaves, A very good and pious looking And wheeling swallows skim the flum The plowman, turning homeward, leaves well-known store last week. After His plow mid-furrow in the broom, he had introduced himself and made And through the melancholy,eyes The orange drops its milk-white bloom The old delights that go and come Through sorrow, in the falling dew, Like waves that wore a wreath of foam would suit him. The darker that the waters grow; At evening, when the stars are few e commenced. "Yes, sir." Box sad and sweet as bridal tears "Do you drink?" continued the For broken homes, to-see withdraw nerchant, eyeing him sharply. The child we love, have gone the year "Never !" We climbed the frosty hills, and saw

cend on all the frozen meres The sunlight breaking through the thaw Like one who in the driving snow. When all the untrodden Daths are dim, Hears far-off voices, faint and low, Across the would and ago Across the woodland calling him, Singing among the serap An . as the soft, dissembling light Fails, shadowing into dusky red, I think how beautiful the night With gathering stars is oversprea Like seeds of many an old delight - Through sheaves of sorrow harveste -Narper's Magazine.

## GOLD UNDER THE SEA.

from the king of clubs?" The presence of a French gentle "I know nothing whatever of man at Milford, Delaware, and his cards !" wanderings over the Polk farm, re-"Do you ever bet ?" call the legends concerning the treas-"No, sir ; I don't !" ure under the water in that vicinity. "Suppose," said the merchant, "a This stranger is not the first Frenchman who has sought the sixteen that a three-legged goat could outrun kegs of gold-more than a million greyhound, would you take him ?" Spanish dollars-buried on the Polk "No. sir !"

farm by the officers of a French pri-"Then you won't do for this esvateer in 1780. The vessel was chased ablishment; we don't wan't youwe never hire fools !" bay, and just had time to send a boat That youth won't be so good next time. was captured. The diary of Ezra

Polk, who owned the farm in 1870, relates at length the circumstances of the burial of the treasure, and at different times Frenchmen have been s that "the bachelor must go!" there to hunt it; but, owing doubtless to the washing of the shore, the bearings they had no longer applied filed with the clerk of the district water near Cape Henlopen, however, are still greater deposits of treasure. Nearly a century ago the De Brock, a large English man-of-war, comman-

ded by James Drew, was capsized

small pink envelope. "Boy—that it—boy, let me see that letter !" she said as she advancyoung man applied for a position in ed and extended her hand. "Oh, 'twouldn't be 'zactly right, ma'am, 'cause I know he'd gin me known his wants, the proprietor in-fifty cents.". "See here, boy," she said, as she have a clerk if he could get one that felt for the dollar bill left her to buy coffee and tea, "you take this, give "I suppose you go to church, eh?" me the letter and don't say a word to Mr. — about finding it." "I don't believe it's much of a letter." he remarked. "Never mind-hand it overhere's your money ! " "Mebbe there hain't a word of

BOY WANTED.

From the Detroit Free Press. A few mornings since a lady liv-

ng on Clifford street answered the

bell to find a bulky boy, with an in-

nocent face and peach-colored ears standing on the steps. He explained that he wanted to see her husband,

and she answered that her husband

"I'm the boy who sweeps out all the offices where he is," said the boy as he backed down the steps, "and

this morning I found a letter in the

big scrap-sack." "Well, you can leave it," she re-

"I-I guess I hadn't better," he

alf whispered, as he showed the

had left for his effice.

died.

"Do you use tobacco in any form?" Here the young man pushed the writing in it, ma'am." uid into the roof of his mouth and "Here-give me the letter-now eplied with a smile that was childgo!" ike and bland : "I never use the She took it and entered the house,

weed, and never did. I consider it. and the boy with the peach colored the lowest and most shocking habit ears flew down the street like a cannibal going to dinner. that a man can be addicted to." "Do you frequent the policy In about forty seconds the woman shops ?'

came out, looked up and down the "No sir; never!" street, and the expression around "Do you go to the National Thea her mouth was not happy and peacetre, dog fighte, or boxing exhibitions?" ful. The boy had seemed to doubt "Never was at any in my life," that there was any writing inside the vas the emphatic reply. envelope, but she was not quite pre-"Can you tell the ace of diamonds pared to tear it open and find a printed document commencing, "Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage," etc. She wants to hold another in

terviews with the lad. If this meets his eye he will please call beman should offer to bet \$1,000 to \$10 tween the hours of eight and ten o'clock A. M., when when she feels the ströngest.

A LETTER FOR MURPHY .- A little reckle-faced ten-year-old school-boy stopped at the post office. Columbia, the other day and yelled out: "Anything for any of the Murphys ?"

"No, there is not." SEVERE ON THE BACHELORS. "Anything for Jane Murphy?" The new watchword in Californi "Nothing."

"Anything for Tom Murphy?" No, sir, not a bit.

s urged that no single man should be permitted to vote unless he has "Anything for Terry, Murphy?" "No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor court a sworn declaration of his in-Dennis Murphy, nor Pete Murphy, tention to marry at the first convennor Paul Murphy, nor Bridget Murient opportunity; and, if he is not phy, nor for any Murphy, dead, livmarried at the holding of the next ing, unborn, native or foreign, civil-general election, his name should be lized or uncivilized, savage or barstricken from the rolls, and he should barous, male or female, black or be perpetually disfranchised. No white, franchised or disfranchised, seek most of all the gratification of and whipping-post, and rack again. ure between her own decks, the De office, or to go on the bonds of an there is positively nothing for any of

Rachel.

Joseph.

work:

Sodom.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office over Cross' Book Store, two/doors north of Stevens & Long, Towanda, Pa. May be consulted in Germani, [April 42, 76.] W. J. YOUNG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Bank Main St., up stairs,

WILLIAMS & ANGLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. OFFICE .- Formerly occupied by Whi, Watkins,

II. N. WILLIAMS. (oct. 17, 77) WM. MAXWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, <sup>1</sup> TOWANDA, PA. Offige over Dayton's Store.

April 12, 1876. ( 1 L. LAMB, ATTORNEY AT-LAW WILKES-BARRE, PA 

OVERTON & MERCUR, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, Office over Montanyes Store. (may675, D'A, OVERTON, RODNEY A, MERCUR, MADILL & CALIFF,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. TOWANDA, PA. Office in Wroa's Block, first door south of the First National bank, up-stairs. H. J. MADULL, [jans-731y] J.N. CALIFF,

(MIAS. M. HALL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF PEACE TOWANDA, PA. FIRE INSURANCE IN RELIABLE COMPANIES. the over Dayton's harness store. Nov. 21, 178. DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi-cian and Surgeon. Office over O. A. Black's rochery store. Fowanda, May 1, 18721y\*.

W. B. KELLY, DENTIST. Office over M. F. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. reach inserted on (fold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-mentium base. Teeth extracted without pain. (et. 31-72.

IN P PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON.

Office over Montanyes' Store. Office hours from 10 to 12, A. N., and from 2 to 4, P. M. Special attention guestia diseases of the Eye and Far.-Oct.19, 76;11.  $\left(\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ \mathbf{J} \end{array}, \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{W} \cdot \mathbf{R} \mathbf{Y}' \mathbf{A} \mathbf{N} \\ \mathbf{J} \end{array}\right)$ 

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. Gloce day last Saturday of each month, over Turn & Gordon's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. l'owanda, June 20, 1878. XIRS. H. PEET,

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W. H. JESSUP, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

MONTROSE, PA. Judge Jessup has ing resumed the practice of the lawin Northern Pennsylvania, will attend to any Feat husiness intrusted to him in Bradford county. Persons wishing to consult him, can call on R. Sceeter, Eq., Towards, På, when an appointment call be made.

> HENRY STREETER, ATTGENEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. TOWANDA, PA.

Feb 27, '79

where a miserably mean spirit took | the place of it and disgusted you when the old church on the hill was his last cracker, performed his full morning, came a bullet which bored skates out of the proceeds; a happy share of camp and held work, stood a soldier through and dropped him boy on the ice. by you in sickness and divided cloth- | dead in his tracks. It was from the ing with you in health-such a man carbine of Jim Shanks. Hiding unwas more to you than all the broth- der the steps he had only waited for second door south of the First National ers at home, and if he lived to come daylight to open the fight anew-not

in their first tage.

score of enemies about him, and the

get into the church, though he could |

not have told whether it was a church

or other building in the darkness.

under the front steps, and in the

darkness the Confederates believed.

that he had escaped altogether. They

lowever threw a line of videttes

both of us, but they did not come.

up the search for Jim our comrades

because Mosby's lieutenant was

there and because he hoped to bribe

mation of value. I was therefore in

position to see the result of Jim

Shank's work, single-handed and

abled one man by a blow from his

carbine. In his flight he killed one

post and I saw them. Mosby's men

were terribly incensed and but for

the fear of an attack by our force,

whose strength they did not know, I

believe they would have hung me up

dash into the beautiful valley. He

At the first signs of daylight

and dead were brought to the picket | you."

I was retained at the picket post rein.

nac.

across roads and fields, and it would good-bye.)

By the time the soldiers had given bridle rein.

lone. When he broke away he dis. the horse?"

Frankie. "Es-sir."

Frankie. " No. sir."

chased the chickens ?!

Frankie. " No'm."

" Franklin !"

Frankie. "Es-sir."

Pa. " Come 'ere, sir ! " (lowering).

What docs this mean? Look at

this bridle! Didn't I tell you not to

Frankie. "Es-sir, but-but I ain't

Frankie. " No, sir."

right; you are pa's little man."

Failing to get in he found a retreat not to go about the horse, now ? "

Ma.

ont'of the war has not been forgot- waiting to be hunted out and cap-

It was the guerrilla chieftain's last go near the stable, sir?"

back to Lee's lines, and many farm- looks like-like the calf has been a

and ruined."

ten. The army is the place where a tured. All was excitement in an in- interesting explanation of the forman can be meaner than dirt and ug- stant. As soon as Jim's location mation of the Swiss Alps.' The relier than a wolf and yet retain his was betrayed the guerrillas scattered sults of geological observations, be different degrees by the death mensplace in the ranks, or he can be a and formed a skirmish line. The said, show that four stages can be ace. Sober, his soul might shrink the fact that it must and does fail

reward except the gratitude of his the steps and was as rapid as if op- Alps. First, the existence of a line posed to a line of battle. The firing of weakness in the earth's crust neartentmate. Now, I never saw a meaner private had just begun when one of the skir. by coincident with the line of the soldier or a more sulky and morose mishers fell away from a stump with present mountains. This is evitent-mate than luck gave me in the a bullet in his head. In three min- flenced by the fact that along this winter of 1864-65. He came down utes another was shot through the to us in the fall a recrait, having en chest. Jim Shanks had forty rounds butbursts, the results of which can listed for the big bounty, and at that of amunition and he fired slowly and still be traced. Secondly, there foltime the old vets who had faced shot with precision. I could see splinters lowed along this line of weakness a and shell for several years had an fly from the steps every time a ball depression, and in this huge "trough' adgewise feeling against these "fresh struck and I knew that many of the of miles in extent there were accuish," who had pocketed five or six bullets were driving right through mulated sands, limestones and clays hundred dollars and came down to the boards. For a long twenty min. by various forms of water agencies, spend the winter in a warm but, utes Jim held that skirmish line of and by animals living in the waters. Some of the recruits realized this, thirty-five men at bay, killing three Thirdly, there followed the consoli and by their good nature and pleas. and wounding two, I counting his flation of these loose and soft mateant ways soon banished the feeling shots, and he fired just twenty-one rials. There is evidence that the ac-

times. o far as they were concerned. Oth-A reinforcement of about twenty miles in thickness, and the mere ers were nettled and indignant, and mounted men finally came up and weight of the superincumbent matewere not inclined that the old vets should get relieved of one single litched their horses under cover of rial on the lower strata would have a camp duty because of the arrival of the hill, the men taking the skirmish

line. Just as the firing began anew this was not all. Under this vast new men. Fate or luck sent me "Jim Shanks" Jim Shanks suddenly left his cover covering heat had led to crystallizafor a tent-mate. He was Jim some and ran for the horses down the road. Every skirmisher, rose up and there the crushing in from the sides of the one else, but the nickname was very appropriate. He was dogged and must have been at least one hundred trough. This was illustrated by a the influence of intoxicating liquors, punishments. Why not? Punish allen from the first, and we hadn't bullets fired at the running man in model of the late Sir H. De La Roche, known each other two hours before the next minute. I saw them plow wo had a quarrel. Next day we up the earth all around him and one fought again, and after that we did of them sent his cap sailing in the not exchange a word for three weeks. air. As he got in line with the horses ed, with uplifting of parts of the ac-When I saw how mean he was and the fire slackened, while the men saw cumulated mass. Fourthly, there found that kind words, kind wishes his plan and rushed forward. Jim and a friendly interest would not was in no hurry. Resting his cartouch him, I let him alone as far as N bine over a saddle he wounded ancould, and contented myself with other of his pursuers and it scemed knowing that every member of Com- a full minute before he mounted and pany "E" hated him as much as I rode off towards Leesburg. There was a rush for the horses and away

One night a band of twenty-five they galloped after the recruit firing men moved out of our camp for a as they rode. scoul across the Londed Valley, then The strange luck that had stood held by Moshy, and luck placed Jim by Jim Shanks in his fight might Shanks alongside of me. He was have aided him to escape had he seselected by accident, it being the in- lected a better, horse. After a galtention to take a better man, but he lop of half an hour he found his purwas there just the same, silent, sullen | suers gaining, and in trying to get and ready to elbow or bayonet any into the fields his horse fell, rolled one who accidentally brushed him. over the poor fellow, and the pursuers found him dead when they role That night as we filed along the mud-

dy highway, speaking only in whis-pers, I saw Jim in front of me and I with bullets, and yet his flesh had vhispered to myself: not been scratched. The church "Jim Shanks, if you don't get steps were as full of holes as a colkilled down here you'll be hung for ander and about the same distance

LODGES OF FRIE MASONS .--- The murder before you are out of the ar- apart, and yet Jim was not wounded. Mean spirited, obstinate, and dogged my a year." Just in the gray of the morning, as a tent-mate, he had the courage of and when within a mile of Union a lion and the gallantry of a knight, at the end of last year will be read that must inevitably lead to crime. capital punishment in Michigan, from the recorded speeches of Red Town, Jim Shanks and myself were | and the first and last grave ever dug with interest; In Germany there sent forward to reconnoitre. I would for a Union soldier by Mosby's men sooner have gone alone and ten times was hollowed out for a recruit who

sooner have had the company of any had never been at the front. one else but luck decided it. W said not a word. I watched Jim and

saw that he was cool as an old sol-CASTOR OIL DISGUISED .--- A domesdier. He knew as well as I did that tie in an up-town New-York family, one morning before breakfast, took Spain, about 300; Portugal, 22; Ita- been deterred, and in this way it we were advancing on Mosby's headquarters, but he stepped out boldly the following prescription to a druglv, 110; Greece, 11; Turkey, 26; and with no change in his demeanor. gist in the neighborhood : "Please Egypt, 28; Tunis, 2; Algeria, 11; capital punishment is contrary to all ing. The highest velocity imparted When we had nearly reached the give the bearer a double dose of caschurch standing on the hill above | tor oil with taste disgusted." Handthe town and facing the road leading ing it to the clerk, she sat down to 61; Arabia (Aden), 1; India, 118; which the argument itself admits cer-

that a picket post must be near. I ably surprised to be soon asked if pan, 5; Australian Islands, 4; Aus- berent or acquired defects of char- of the gun was 192 tons. In previ- with the Southern Sioux for some had not exchanged a word with Jim she would like a glass of soda water. tralia, 229; New Zealand, 84; United acter, will almost inevitably commit, ous experiments, however, where a years, told me that on one occasion for days, but now I whispered to him that we must proceed with cau-seat and waited for fifteen minutes. 30; Hayti, 32; West Indian Islands, Dir not, is flagrant folly. To proceed with cau-seat and waited for fifteen minutes. During the ses-

TOWANDA, PA. This Bank offers unusual facilities for the trans-strike the picket, but it was either that glass of soda water some time action of a general banking business. JOS. POWELL, President.

HOW THE ALPS WERE FORMED.

Professor Judd of the Royal School of Mines, London, gave recently an of punishment might deter him. Also the same person would in dif- is an atrocious crucity. ferent circumstances be deterred in E. J. ANGLE. | white man all through and receive no fire of this line was concentrated on recognized in the history of these from the thought of crime; drunk, the threat of death would be absolutely impotent to restrain his pas-

sions. ess as a means of preventing crime; Under circumstances of provocait absolutely tends to multiply crime. tion or temptation no human punish- There never was an execution, public line of weakness there were volcanic ments may be of any effect to deter or private, that did not call into, aca person, and threatened, they must tion all the worst passions of humannevitably fail to produce the effects ity. It is a fact that can not escape intended. Take any of our great the notice of any reading person, dailies and read of the murders that that executions are invariably accom are followed by suicide, and no small panied by scenes of drunkenness, dis percentage of capital crimes are folorder, and often bloodshed; that it is lowed by the suicide, or attempted always necessary to strengthen the suicide, of the murderers. In such police in order to restrain the unusucases it must be palpably evident to al violence of the passions that the even the dullest, that the threat of execution is intended to awe and death could have had no restraining subdue. Statistics show that in those cumulation was of from six to seven effect whatever. Life itself, threat- countries which have inflicted the ened as a punishment, would have death penalty most frequently crime had greater terror to deter. That has always most abounded, and that the great majority of criminals are wherever it has been most sparingly share in effecting consolidation. But deterred from crime to a very slight inflicted or abolished crime has dedegree, if at all, by the threat of creased.' This is invariably the case. death as a punishment, is evident It is sometimes said that it is not fair tion from fusion. There was, too, from the fact that nine-tenths of the to draw a parallel with barbarous naatrocious crimes are committed under | tions, in the matter of crimes and when the faculties are so crazed or ments were intended equally then as where the lateral pressure was emstupified as to be unable to distin- now to act on the criminal class only. ployed on layers of different colored guish between right and wrong. A That the criminal class was larger cloth, showing how crumpling resultwise father would not hold a crazed then, and capital punishment more idiot son morally accountable for his freely administered, only demonacts, neither would he hope the pun- strates its failure more clearly. In had been the sculpturing of all this ishment threatened his children for England, 300 years ago, there were into its present form, which was the disobedience to his commands could nearly 200 offences punishable work of rains and frosts. Some of have any restraining effect whatever | with death; now practically only the existing peaks, even three thouson this son. A man intoxicated by one. The population then 4,000,000 and feet high, were composed entirestrong drink is, for the time being, now 20,000,000. In this 20,000,000 ly of the disintegrated material reas irresponsible for his actions as an there are as many persons disposed sulting from the action of the water, idior. Yet the law blindly acts on a to crime as then in the 4,000,000either as ice in glaciers or as rain different belief, by licensing the sale very likely more. Yet now, with and streams. The amount of mate and use of a poisonous beverage, only one death penalty there are rial removed in this way was so stupendous that it was almost stagger.

more deadly in its effects than any fewer sanguinary crimes committed, Asiatic plague, more degrading than and life and property protected than ing to grasp the facts. The sculpall other vices put together; a bev- then with nearly 200 death penalties. turing of the contours is still going erage, too, which all history shows The reports of Sir James Mackintosh on. This fourth stage was of quite mankind will certainly use, if within for the first seven years after the abrecent date, speaking geologically; their reach; and which, when used, elition of capital punishment in Bombut the whole history involved a will as certainly be used to excess, bay, as register, show nearly onelapse of time which at the beginning and which must inevitably lead to third less, capital convictions than of this century philosophers would crime and misery. Do not these during the last seven years prenot have been prepared to grant, facts show that there is a class in vious, although the population was even if this since acquired knowlwhom the moral faculties and will steadily increasing. Here was an edge of facts had been presented to are so weak that they are unable to experiment in a barbarian country the Indians delight togather in groups resist the temptations to evil, though with the most flattering results.

ishments that the law can inflict; a tried, either here or in Europe, it has hunting and constituting the burden following statistics of the number of class predisposed by nature and edu- proved a success. During the last of the recital. Probably the popular lodges of Free Masons which existed cation to crime itself, or to habits 30 years previous to the abolition of idea of Indian eloquence, arising The upholders of capital punishthere were 30 convictions for murder/: were 342 lodges; in Switzerland, 33; ment answer if there is a class so during the next 30 years there were Hungary, A; Roumania, 11; Servia, deprayed and desperate that the only 21, although the average popu-1; England and Wales, 1,187; Scot- threat of capital punishment can not lation of the State had increased land, 334; Ireland, 289; Gibraltar, 5; deter them from crime, yet the in- one-third. In other States where it Malta, 4; Holland and Luxembourg, fliction of this punishment on them has been tried, the result has been 46; Belgium, 15; Denmark, 7; Swe- will deter others not quite so desperequally as good. den and Norway, 18; France, 287; ate, who otherwise would not have

The latest experiments with guns protects society. This argument for Morocco, 2; the West Coast of Afri- principles of right and justice. To to the shot is 1,626 feet per second. ca, 11; African Islands, 25; the Cape, declare death as a penalty to offenses, This is equal to a mile in a very litaway to Leesburg, I halted, knowing await the preparation, but was agree. Indian Islands, 16; China, 13; Ja- tain persons by reason of their in- onds.) The pressure on the interior who has been intimately connected

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galleons loaded with specie, and fraternity who have been duly warnjointly or severally, now and forever these galleons went down with the ed to conjugate by a committee of man-of-war. In addition to this, the most venerable unmarried ladies one and inseparable." The boy looked at the postmaster there was once a Spanish prize-ship, in the ward in which they live, and cowardly and mean to let the menace support public torture. It is answer- tried to pass the cape in a storm, but days next succeeding, shall pay into in astonishment and said : "Please to look if there is anyof death deter him. 1 If, on the other ed that torture is needless cruelty. was lost off Sinepuxent beach, near the county treasury one thousand thing for my teacher, Clarence Murhand, he possesses a large amount of We say that capital punishment is a Ocean City-several miles further dollars each, which shall form a fund phy.

cautiousness and small courage, even needless cruelty. If needless, it must down. Treasure enough was washed if predisposed to crime, the threat be a cruelty. The needless taking of ashore from this prize-ship to make for defraying the expenses of cook a human life, in the mildest manner, rich the wreckers who dwelt along stoves and cradles str deserving seven dayş'a dove was sent, `` young couples who have lately been the shore wedded in the vicinity. And bache-That it is needless as a means to

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the same in good faith, shall be who can not be deterred by lighter of Iowa, and perhaps any other ostracized from society, and otherpunishments. It is worse than need-State, is what is called the Walled wise punished as the lady shall Lake, in Wright county, twelve direct. miles nort of the Dubuque and Pa-

The golden candlestick had seven FOUND AT LAST .--- Some years ago, cific Railway, and one hundred and branches. fifty miles west of Dubuque city. as a Mississippi River steamboat This lake is from two to three feet came to a river, landing, a tall, unhigher than the earth surface. In gainly, gawkish looking fellow leansome places the wall is ten feet high, ing against a woodpile attracted the fifteen feet wide at the bottom, and attention of the passengers, one of five feet wide on top. Another fact whom, a talkative and conspicious s the size of the stones used in conperson, remarked to his friend that struction, the whole of them varying he was going to have some fun out in weight from three tons down to of that fellow. So he jumped ashore one hundred pounds. There is an when the boat landed and with abundance of stones in Wright coun-| great show of fierceness approached ty, but surrounding the lake to the the fellow. Drawing a savage look extent of five or ten miles there are ing bowie knife he said: "So. old none No one can form an idea as fellow, I've found you at last. You're to the means employed to bring them | the man that stole a dog of mine and to the spot, or who constructed it. I've sworn to get square with you. Around the entire lake is a belt of I've been looking for you a year. woodland half a mile in length, com-The gawky lazily opened his eyes posed of oak. With this exception, in wondering amazement at first as the country is a rolling prairie. The if he didn't understand it. Then catch trees must have been planted there ing sight of the laughing passengers at the time of the building of the looking on from the deck he took in wall. In the spring of the year 1856 the situation. By the time "Smarty there was a great storm. The ice on had finished telling him how long he the lake broke the wall in several had been looking for him he had taken places, and the farmers in the vicini- out his pocket a fist like a sledge hamty were obliged to repair the dam- mer on the end of the arm of a windages to prevent inundation. The mill. He swung it once and knock lake occupies a ground surface of led the man who had been looking for twenty-eight hundred acres, and the him plump in the river. Then resumdepth of water is as great as twentying his place against the woodpile he five feet. The water is clear and raised his eyes to the deck and with cold, and the soil sandy and loamy. | a very lazy drawl inquired :

It is singular that no one has been "Is there anybody else on this able to ascertain where the water boat looking for me?" comes from nor where it goes, yet it is always clear and fresh.

A QUESTION OF DAMAGES .-- Some

lawyers take very practical views of INDIAN HUMOR .-- The American Indian, although very taciturn and ---- was defending a charge of reserved, presents, according to the malpractice.' A colored man was su-Chicago Times-many notable fea ing for damages, his wife having tures of character. Perhaps no wild died shortly after an operation for man possesses so keen an appreciathe removal of cancer. When it came tion of humor, and so thoroughly en-Squire G--'s turn to cross-ex joys a joke, as the American savage. amine the plaintiff, he asked : "Mr. Wilson, how old was your wife when she died & threatened by the most severe pun- Wherever the experiment has been in story-telling, their adventures in about the camp-fire and indulge " About forty-five, Sir." "Been in feeble health a long time

had she not, Mr. Wilson, and cost helpi Jacket, Corn-Stalk, Tecumseh and others, is somewhat exaggerated, but ou not?" now and then Indians are found

among existing tribes who actually possess great natural power of ora Spotted Tail, the celebrated Sioux, s an eminent illustration of this.

When in council he becomes engaged of the largest size are quite interest- in discussion, with a joke he closes his argument, turns the laugh on his opponent, under cover of which he withdraws from the contest and the tle more than three seconds (3.2 scc- | room. An officer of the regular army,

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ment, and brought in a verdict for

you a great deal for medicine and "Yes, sir." " fou have married again, have

"Yes, sir." "How old is your present wife? "About thirty-five, sir." "Is she stout and healthy, Mr.

Wilson ?" "Yes, sir."

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"Then, Mr. Wilson, will you please state to this jury how you are damaged in this case ?"

Mr. Wilson had evidently never taken this view of the matter, and could make no answer. The good and true men thought he had made rather a good thing by his bereavetin.

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WHEN we read an exchange that "all communications to this paper should be written in a full clear hand," we silently

She then remarked she was "afraid 65; Mexico, 13; Brazil, 256; other further and deliberately execute such locity is attributed to the greater sion he told the Indians that no hontion. MRST NATIONAL BANK, 10NAL BANK, (ANDA, PA. (ANDA "If you are tired sit down in the the folks would be ready for break- States in South America, 179-a to- persons to terrify, not others like size of the grains of powder used, est men were now to be found-that -----O. W. HOLMES says "the true girl has be editor of that sheet rises up in the imagi-

Naamam washed seven times in the river Jordan. Jacob was pursued a seven days ourney by Laban. Every seventh year the law was read to the people. On the seventh day Noah's ark touched the ground.

Solomon was seven years building the temple, and fasted seven days a its dedication. On the seventh day of the seventh month, the children of Israel fasted seven days in their tents. Job's friends sat with him seven

NUMBER SEVEN IN THE BIBLE .- In

Every seven days the land rested.

Jacob served seven years for

Lacob mourned seven days for

On the seventh day God ended his

Abraham pleaded seven times for

days and seven nights, and offered seven buflocks and seven rams as an atonement.

FUN, FACT AND FACETIE.

A PAPER that is always full of good points-A paper of needles. WHEN a man's head is turned, of course t must be a block-head. - New York News. " DRY UP," said the sun to an early dew Said the egg-shells to the coffee, "that settles it.

THE ox has a neat foot .- Beston Transcript. Nor is the neat foot all. "There-by hangs a tail."-Stamford Advocate. FORTY-FOUR days from now that cucumber joke will be started on its fare-

well tour of the world .- New York Erpress. .

THE Danbury News man has written six books and thousands of his readers are dead, but he is alive .- Carthage Renublican.

.THE happiest moment of a barber's life cases in which they are retained. In is when he is boring out your eye with he certain town in Missouri Squire his forefinger fortified behind a wet towel. Claude De Haven.

"TRUE worth, like the rose, will blush at its own sweetness." Good ! Could never understand before why our face was so red .- New York Post

An Italian has made a clock of bread some unprincipled paragrapher may call this the knead of the hour, but if he does, let's not notice him.—Chicago Tribune.

Ir an actor is desirous of appearing in "several pieces" in one evening, let him smoke a cigar in a nitro-glycerince factory. He will bring the house down, too. The ice men are going around saying the ice is so thick they cannot cut it with-

out being put to great expense, conse-quently ice will be dear next summer.-New York Post.

MRS. PARTINGTON, in illustration of the proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," say that "It is better to speak. paregorically of a person than to be all the time flinging epitaphs at him !"

A JILTED lover hearing the girl laugh after the event in which his heart was splintered into a thousand fragments called the cachination the jingling of a slav-belle.-Fon du Lac Reporter.

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A SCIENTIFIC club-The bomerang.-Boston Commercial Bulletin. But as the boomerang isn't a club at all, such a joke as this is apt to turn and come back at you.-New York Mail. So it appears by the next mail .- Boston Commercial Bulle

the defendant .- Harper's Magazine.