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THE COURTS.

Decision in the Draper Habeas Corpus Case NISI PRIUS-Justice Williams .- This mor ng, shortly after the opening of the Court, . Charles Gibbons, Esq., announced the death of Edwin M. Stanton; one of the Judges of the

Supreme Court of the United States. He was followed by Theodore Cuyler and William L Hirst, Esqs., all of them delivering eulogies of the deceased. Justice Williams responded, and then, upon motion of Mr. Gibbons, the

Commonwealth ex. rel. Ebenezer Haskell vs. Dr. Thomas S. Kirkbride:—*Habeas Corpus* issued under and by virtue of the Act of As-sembly of 20th of April, A. D. 1869. Admonished by the character of the class of cases to which this one belongs of the deli-cate nature of the duty about to be performed, we have determined, on behalf of George W. Draper, the real party in interest, to lay aside the strict rules of law which guide us in deter-mining most causes of a criminal and even mining most causes of a criminal and even mining

with the existence of the patient. The second thought suggested by reading s law is, that all power over the person is ble to abuse, and, therefore, no man o woman shall be sent to even a hospital for the insane, unless upon certificates of personal examination by two physicians, signed an acknowledged before "a magistrate or judicial officer, who shall certify to the genuineness of the signature and the respectability of the signers;" or upon the order of a court or law dge, after due examination, as specified in

The right of personal liberty is thus jealously guarded, and the tendency to abuse is checked and restrained by the certainty of detection. The third thought embodied in the law is, that any law judge may exercise a quasi visitatorial power, for any respectable person may swear to a statement that an individual is not insane, and thereupon the writ of habeas corpus must issue. No board of directors, no physcian or as-

eistant, however scientific or experienced-not even the walls of the building itself-can withstand the power of the great writ. Through its agency the law knocks at the doo of the asylum, and asks why a human being is restrained of his or her liberty? An answer must be made, and an examination will take place—not in the dark, but before a judicial place--not in the dark, but before a junctal officer and at a public hearing. The elements of advanced civilization among a free people are clustered together in this law; for here we have a hospital, a home for the sick recognized by law, the personal liberty of its inmates guarded, and a power existing which may at any time be exercised

must satisfy any one that this remedical statute, if properly expounded, is a most be-neticent one. If, however, its provisions are where, all admit. Is it likely that outside of used for the purpose of unwise experiment and at the dictation of irresponsible persons,

 THE DAILY EVENTIVE DULLETING FULL DEFINATION FULL DEFINITION FULL emarked that in the past physiclans have, not always examined patients with that de-liberation and caution which is so desirable, and they cannot be too careful when called

jected to unnecessary restraint by any person or persons, and especially by subordinate of-ficers. All will agree that an insane and dangerous man ought to be restrained. The difficulty arises in that class of cases in which it appears that, while comparatively harmless. the

natural impulse of a sensitive nature is at nee to grant a discharge or try an experi-ment; and, especially is this case, when the poor invalid has spent years in the asylum. Will we, by following either course, do the patient a benefit or an injury? The answer to this last inquiry involves a The answer to this last inquiry involves a responsibility little dreamed of by those who are not compelled to assume it. In Berlin, Dec. 7, the King of Prussia re-ceived the members of the Provincial Synod there exists in Europe) a class of persons who earn their living by boarding imbeciles in secluded villages, and who thus voluntarily

and then, upon motion of Mr. Gibbons, the proceedings were entered 'upon the minutes and the Court adjourned. Mcllwee vs. The West Chester and Phila-delphia Railroad Company. Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000. THE DRAFER CASE. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow.—This morning an opinion was delivered as follows in the case of George W. Draper, an alleged lunatic, who asked to be discharged from the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane: Commonwealth ex. rel. Ebenezer Haskell vs. Dr. Thomas S. Kirkbride:—Habeas Corpus

human sympathy and tender care yet follow the unfortunates, and sympathetic benevo-lence at least tends to alleviate a dreadful malady, or exercises a wise and beneficent restraint, until death closes the sufferings with the vidence satisfies my mind that the purest motives, and that he has expended all

Can it be possible that it ever entered into any man's mind that an individual who, for trom Live niteen years of his father's life, was an ad-mitted imbeeile and so continued, could enter into a contract of marriage? The policy of the law, for the most obvious reasons, ought to condemn any matrimonial engagement the nature suggested. But it is said that an experiment ought to be

tried. We ask, how is this to be done. The committee has a perfect right to say that the patient cannot live at his own home; and he must be the sole judge of his own ac-tion in this respect, for a moment's considera-tion will satisfy any one that his reasons may to prevent and arrest abuse and enforce clearly denfied rights. This brief analysis of the act of Assembly must satisfy any one that this remedial to will satisfy any one chat has reasons may be of the most substantial nature. Strangers, then, must take care of G'eorge. But how is this to be done, and where? we

an institution specially adapted to the wants of the demented he will receive that care and the institutions named, but also and especially to the unfortunate beings who may from time the institutions named, but also and the second se

o time inhabit them. Next to the dreadful All this is well enough in argument, but can to time inhabit them. Next to the dreadful malady, no greater calanity can befall an in-sane man and his family than to exhibit in de-tait his weakness to the gaze of the public by an examination in court. We have spoken of a bospital for the insane as a home for the sick and not a prison, and in giving an interpretation to the law this thought must not be overlooked. All this is well enough in argument, but can we forget that a mother's love bore an en-forced separation from her beloved son for ten to ture dher maternal heart? Shall we not remember that his father, driven by the irre-sistible logic of facts, placed his offispring in this institution, and with most prudent fore-sight established a trust, and thus to this day exercises parental control?

justed by divine wisdom, and this now clouded intellect will develop capacities for culture and enjoyment as boundless as they shall be in duration eternal.

and they cannot be too careful when called upon to sign the certificates which consign men to the asylum; while the Superintendent and his assistants at the hospital must remem-ber that, while many individuals may in one sonse be of unsound mind, it does not always follow that they are fit subjects for the hospi-tal. And in the management of the institution, these officers should, by repeated personal ex-aminations, satisfy themselves of the fact, that even raving maniacs are not abused and sub-jected to unnecessary restraint by any person or persons, and especially by subordinate of ficers. The New Cathelic Bishop of Chicage. that, while comparatively harmless, the patient is not able to take care of himself, is imbecile; and yet in some respects resembles asane man with a feeble intellect or a mere child. How far is it justifiable to keep such persons within the walls of a hospital? The patient is not able to a some in it immense. Besides, the affairs o the diocese are understood to be in much dis order, consequent upon past mismanagement especially as respects its finances, and which ine unocese are understood to be in much di order, consequent upon past mismanagement especially as respects its finances, and which mismanagement is supposed to be attributable in a great degree, to the unfortunate menta alienation of the Bishop.

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the strict files of naw which guide us in deter-mining most causes of a criminal and ever civil nature, and to deal judicially with this unfortunate man as one would treat a suffering brother, child or friend; or as, in the Orphans' Court, we would protect and guard the best interests of the minor children within our jurisdiction who arc wards of the Court. Proceeding to the investigation of the case, two or three thoughts naturally strike the mind upon reading the act of Assembly under which these proceedings have been instituted And this is so, not indeed because the distinct provisions of the law are, when considered separately, new, but because the act groups together principles of action of vital impor-tance, and thus presents the subject for con-sideration. We see in this law the vast difference be-tween a civilized free people and a savage na-tion. Here provision is made for the insane; tion. Her We see in this law the vast difference be-tween a civilized free people and a savage na-tion. Here provision is made for the insane; they may be placed legally "in a hospital," that is, not in a prison, but "in a building in which provision is made for the sick, the wounded, lumatics, or other unfortunate persons." The insane, no longer cast out upon the cold charity of the world—a charity often are to be treated as human beings, and the malady with which they are afflicted is to be conquered by the advice, care and skill of scientific men, whose lives are devoted to a special object. It may be that a permanent cure can be effected; but if this be impossible thus an sympathy and tender care, yet follow the unfortunates, and sympathetic benevober is now demented, and that he cannot be trusted in or out of the asylum without a trusted in or out of the asylum without a "Gare-taker."
ber is now demented, and that he cannot be trusted in or out of the asylum without a "Gare-taker."
c. The evidence satisfies my mind that the family, and especially the committee, of this unfortunate gentleman, have acted from the purest motives, and that he has expended all that was necessary for his comfort and support.
c. The vigilant and efficient junior counsel for the relator, Mr. Warriner, and also his senior the relator, Mr. Warriner, and also his senior colleague, David Paul Brown, Esq., whose eloquence and strength, not yet abated by length of years, is still expended in defence of the personal liberty, both surprised me when they in the at the probability of a mercenary motive being at the bottom of the continued continued continue don the network of the interest of the trust fund had been made to support the patient.
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cause the interest of the trust fund had been made to support the patient. The object of the father in creating a trust was to provide a permanent fund for the sup-is, has been faithfully and wisely expended for that purpose ; and the idea that the brothers of George continued to confine him for the purpose of preventing his marriage was so totally at war with the admitted fact of his actual imbecility that it hardly requires con-NEW YORK, Dec. 24-Arrived, steamer Nebraska,

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And the seed that is dropped in these furre Will lift to the sun neither blade nor ear.

Down it drops plumb Where no spring times come; Nor needeth it any harrowing gear : Wheat nor poppy nor awy leaf Will cover this naked ground of grief. But harvest day will some at last.

When the watery winter all is past; The furrows so gray Shall be shorn away By the angels sickles keen and fast; And the buried harvest of the sea Stored in the barns of eternity.

LOVERS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The recent death of two lovers struck by ightning in a field, is paralleled to a remarka ble degree by an event which took place a century and a half ago, and which exercised the pens of three of our poets - Pope, Gay, and Thomson. It curiously marks the difference between the two periods, that the catastrophe was traited, upon the arrival of the Eastern train, on last Saturday, by the melancholy inwas treated poetically at that time, whereas now our newspapers are "ventilating" it as a dition, He was found stretched upon the dition, He was found stretched upon the bis by no means uncommon to our selection of the stretched upon the event when he is speaking about the most fuids, positive and negative electricity, and so

forth. Briefly, the episode in George L's reign was fully treated in Chambers's Book of Days): On the 31st of July, 1718, John Hewit and Sarah Drew were in a field near Stanton Har-court, in Oxfordsbire. They were rustic hards the sake of burnanity, it is not. It is said that fully treated in Chambers's Book of Days): overs; he about twenty-five years of age, and he had a considerable amount of money when finds his old prejudice entirely destroyed. she a comely maiden a little younger. They were betrothed, and had on that very mornre betrothed, and had on that very morn-to obtained the consent of the parents on both to their marriage, which was to take place the next following week. Pope and Gay re both guests at Stanton Harcourt at the to and between the seats of the cars? ng obtained the consent of the parents on both in the next following week. Pope and Gay were both quests at Stanton Harcourt at the ime; and the latter recorded the tragic incitween two and three o'clock in the afternoon the clouds grew black, and such a storm of thunder and lighting ensued that all the laborers made the best of their way to what shelter the frees and hedges afforded. Sarah was frightened, and fell down in a swoon on his contributor, at once offered him liberal in-better the trees and hedges afforded. Sarah was frightened, and fell down in a swoon on his contributor, at once offered him liberal in-pocket Bible in hand, and pours out in that

licitous for the safety of his neighbor, and they called to one another throughout the field. No answer being returned to those who called to the lovers, they stepped to the place where they lay. They perceived the barley all in a smoke, and then spied the faithful pair; John with one arm about Sarah's neck, and the other held over her, as if to screen her from the lightning. They were struck dead, and stiffened in this tender posture. Sarah's left dence in his own merit were a great drawhack a preacher. eye was injured, and there appeared a black not on her breast. Her lover was blackened all over ; not the least sign of life was found in either. Attended by their melancholy companions, they were conveyed to the town, and lext day were interred in Stanton Harcourt churchyard." It is believed that Thomson had this incident in his thoughts when he wrote the lines in his Seasons) beginning

Young Caledon And his Amelia were a matchless pair.

On Sunday, September 5, 1869, Thomas lardaker and Emma Carrick were walking in as the sun, and all his impulses were noble and looks upon the Conservative party as a her he field near Leeds, on a footpath leading from generous, Stanningley to Farsley. The young man was a toy dealer; and the young woman a weaver; employed at one of the woolen mills which mployed at one of the woolen mills which o abound in that neighborhood. The couple our shores perceives a difference in the sky had been Sunday School teachers together, above his head; the height seems loftier, the were betrothed, and had arranged to be zenith more remote, the horizon-wall more interview in a month or two. On the Sunday steep; the moon appears to hang in middle air, atternoon they took tea at the house of the beneath a dome that arches far beyond it. The poor girl's father at Stanningley; then walked to Farsley, where Hardaker was staying; and that the mind unconsciously seeks a spiritual were returning when the catastrophe befell significance in this glory of the atmosphere. them. They took a field-path, and were last The traveler is not satisfied to find the sky seen alive in conversation in a narrow road, bounded by two walls. They retreated a little animum. One wishes to be convinced that coming on, and took partial shelter behind a breath, and walks with bolder tread: that garden wall. Two iron gates or palisadings philosopher and artist are here more buoyant, were on either side of them at no great distance; and these metals are supposed to have has here escaped at one bound from the dead an intimate connection with the sad result. spondency of ages, as from their wrongs. had an intimate connection with the sail result. It was about nine o'clock in the evening, dark, and gloomy; rain fell slightly, then heavily, be found, let us believe, in this attitude of City of Londa and gloomy, faith this sugary, were followed by hope; an attitude not necessarily connected to and vivid flashes of lightning were followed by errible peals of thunder. The circumstances with culture nor with the absence of culture, led to a supposition that the lightning, attracted | but with the consciousness of new impulse by the iron of the first gate, swept onward to the second, and caught the hapless couple on the way. No one saw the death-stroke; but

to this supposition. weaver, passing that way, almost trod on the very different quarters, and if it has been a rare bodies of the two young people, who were lying across the footpath near one of the gates. He touched them with his umbrella, and bade the touched them with his umbrella, and bade them get up, thinking they were intoxicated;

it is hard to guess, unless, as they profess that the arscnic makes them strong and ward,—and in that advancing figure you have healthy, they fancy that the waxing moon the American.—T. W. Higginson, in Atlantic Brig Rollerson, Mayo, hence, below Boston 220 inst. Brig Rollerson, Mayo, hence, below Boston 220 inst. weakens them and renders the greater proportion of the restorative necessary. The habit is most commonly found among the lower is most commonly found among the lower orders; and it begins to attack the youth at about the same time as the tobacco taste affects our youngsters. Some few females are fond of ratsbane, but its patrons are mostly of the harder sex. The regular con-sumers live to good ages, and are strong, healthy and courageous. So we have a proof

tain Harris lying back on a seat evidently sur-fering intense agony, and unable to move or speak. Assistance being called, he was carried to the Atkin House, placed upon a bed, and their opponents to death are unfortunate men their opponents to death are unfortunate men medical assistance procured. Captain Harris lingered antil 11.30 in the evening, when he died. The deceased was a native of Knoxville, and their opponents to death are unfortinate field who appear deeply sensible of their position. All this is supposed among a large and increase ing class to indicate progress in refinement of thought. To me it seems no more and no a resident of Georgia. He has been better known, for years past, as "Sut Lovengood," by contributions for the press, which have en-riched its columns with wit and humor. His remains left for Alabama (where he was married a few weeks ago) on Sunday, there to

be interred. GEO. W. HARRIS-HOW IS IT ?

powerless and senseless. Some painful rumors reach our ears concern-ing his death. We cannot vouch for them, and earlier days is toned down. The writer, for his part, mu only state them as we have heard them. It is

and between the seats of the cars? The deceased has won a national fame as heard a preacher who was able to impress his man," was contributed originally to the New which Mr. Spurgeon uses to effect, this end.

never separated from her, having ducements to continue his contributions. Without pay, he wrote for the Spirit many of his most popular pieces, until Porter was sum- quent were a little more pains taken with its rased together two or three heaps, the better to secure her from the storm. Immediately after was heard so loud a crash as if the heavens had split asunder. Every one was now so-licitous for the safety of his neighbor; and they called to one another throughout the field. No

> dence in his own merit were a great drawback a preacher. to him pecuniarily. We have read letters adto num pecuniarity. we have read letters ad-dressed to him, from the most prominent pub-lishers North, offering a most liberal price for a revised edition of his articles. To these he invariably replied that he had no time to collect hem, but that they were welcome to extract ribly in earnest. you cease to wonder at their

"He might have thriven Much better, possibly, had his ambition Been greater much."

respected him as a brother. He was genial Establishment as a monstrous iniquity; he

Americanism.

the evidence afterwards adduced lent support to this supposition. At eleven o'clock on that night, a cloth At eleven o'clock on that night, a cloth

the writer, should be pervaded with Americanthe white, should be perfaded with American-bastened for a lantern. It was then found that the poor young people were really dead. Emma Carrick was lying flat on her face, Thomas Hardaker on his back; her dress was put little touched but his right boot was split. It includes the faith that to this good thing all the weat that with white were most in time here. It includes the faith that to this good thing all the weat that weat here are steadily establishing it here. It includes the faith that to this good thing all the weat that weat weat the steadily establishing all the th Thomas Hardaker on his back; her dress was but little touched, but his right boot was split or ripped up. The only actual mark of light-ning on the bodies was to be seen on the faces, which were scarred and burned about the fore-head and nose. Besides the ripping up of the young man's boot, small holes were burned in his shirt and purse. Gold, silver and copper, in the purse and the pocket, were partially in the purse and the pocket, were partially scanty in our intellectual attainments, or poor melted; and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the faces, that when the lovers were laid out side in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the faces, that when the lovers were laid out side in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and two shilling pieces were fused to-gether. So little was the discoloration of the in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and the latter wo scart in our artistic life, may then be cheerfully en-grading and the latter wo scart in our artistic life, a may the scart in our artistic life, a sca faces, that when the lovers were laid out side by side, they seemed to be tranquilly asleep. No poet was near to write monody or epitaph; but the sad event made a deep impression on

important post. Let him take one step for-Monthly for January.

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healthy and courageous. So we have a proof and "fade" style by which the Précieuses of healthy and courageous. So we have a proof that what is one man's poison is another man's food. MARINE MISOELLANY. Ship Joseph Holmes, from New York for the Clyde before reported abandoned), has been picked up, seven

thought. To me it seems no more and no better than a foolish retrogression in language. -[Correspondent of Vanity Fair:

SPURGEON. As He Was-As He Is. [From the St. James Magazine.] Those who go to listen to Mr. Spurgeon at the present day, with notions derived from the

eputation he earned for himself in the past will unquestionably be disappointed. He no longer indulges in those eccentricities which solemn subjects ; but the extravagance of

judiced against him as one could well have been; but that after hearing him preach at J. GREGOIRE, he had a considerable amount of money when he left home, and that, upon his arrival here, he had none.

leisure moments. the moments. the pulpit, quaint illustrations and expres-There has never been anything like a com- sions, the constant use of Scriptural phrases,

When you analyze his sermons you marve them, but that they were welcome to extract from the files of the papers to which they were contributed, and publish in any form, without regard to his interests as author. "He might have thriven Much better, possibly, had his ambition he does not do this, it is impossible to mistak

He has gone to his reward. We loved and his political creed. He regards the Church composed of designing knaves and ignorant dupes. He is as free in praising "William Ewart Gladstone" as the Daily Telegraph

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