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## LIFE A RIVER.

At first, a shadow of the shade, A fog ascending to the mount; A misty vapor from the glade Distils and then becomes a fount; A fount distilled from other dews, From mother mountain winds its way; At first it creeps, and then renews

Its strength with every passing day! The quiet, placed, silver stream In peace and purity had flown, And in its own ideal dream,

its hidden depths had never known; But when the wind its bosom shook. And moved the deeply settled lea, It lost the beauty of the brook, And mingled with the roaring sea!

And thus our mystic life appears-A shade, a vapor, then a rill, A creeping down the vale of tears, While subtil snares the passions thrill. Sleeping, dreaming, leaping, feaming, And ever tending to the sea; Onward, ceaseless, ever-mouning,

Until it finds eternity.

Sound !"- "Sensible."-The following is Judge Longstreet's opinion of a newspaper. Read it, all you "snivelling skinflints" that "cant afford to take a paper," while you this "sensible man." He says :

takes, it is impossible to fill it fifty times a the subscription price. Every parent whose remained in the position he had placed them son is at school, should supply him with a against the door. paper. I still remember what a difference who had, and those who had not, access to a first were decidedly superior to the last in de- and affrighted. bate and composition, at least. The reason is plain : they have command of more facts. Youths will peruse newspapers with delight, when they will read nothing else." Fact.

ports, and whether smuggling could not the the floor of the room below.

the Emperor conversed an unusually long on the gard and all other objects on that side time with the American minister, and showed of the tavern. lean minister of his kindly feelings towards Mr. Scunders in his dream.

# Miscellancous.

### From the Home Journal. PREMONITION.

In the year 1820, when the present State of Alabama was a comparative wilderness, a gentleman by the name of Saunders came from a neighboring State into one of its eastern counties in quest of a place of settlement. He was well-dressed and well-mounted, and traveled alone

At the close of a fatiguing day's ride, he stopped at a house of entertainment, which was the nucleus or central point of a struggling backwoods village, containing some fifteen or twenty inhabitants. The host was a grim, sour-visaged man, with small, sinister looking eyes, which twinkled like burning points beneath the heavy fringe of the prominent cycbrows. The tavern buildings seemed to have been left in an unfinished condition by the workmen, and looked ruinous and old, for want of paint and repairs

On entering the bar-room, which was a dingy, half-lighted apartment, Mr Saunders found a few men. very ordinary in both dress and appearance, engaged in retailing to each other the gossip and news of the neighborhood. He seated himself in their midst; and awaited in silence the announcement of sup-

After eating a hearty meal, feeling both fatigued and drowsy, he requested to be conducted to his room. The landlord, taking a lamp in one hand and the saddlebags of the traveler in the other, went out of the barroom into the yard, requesting Mr. Saunders

to follow him. At the extreme end of the tavern buildings they ascended a flight of rude steps to an upper story. Entering a narrow dark passage Mr. Saunders was shown into a small uncomfortable room, furnished with a bed, one chair, and a small table, bade his guest goodnight, and retired.

As the door of the room was without a lock or fastening of any sort, Mr. Saunders placed the table and chair against it, blew out the light and lay down. Overcome with fatigue and drowsiness he soon fell asleep, but almost immediately awoke, quivering in every limb, and in a state of extreme mental perturbation. He had dreamed a vivid and most frightful

In his vision, he saw a man, grim and dark, ascending the outer steps to the passage which led to his room. He bore a long, glittering kuife in his hand, and came up the steps with a slow and silent tread. At the sight of him a feeling of apprehension-a presentment that danger was nigh-came over the dreamer. He sprang out of bed. opened his door, and stepped out into the pashave an old stocking full of gold and silver sage. Opposite to his room he saw another stowed away somewhere; read the opinion of door, through which he felt impelled to seek this "sensible man." He says:

Small is the sum that is required to pat
an escape. Opening it, he saw a hole in the middle of the floor, over which the timbers ronize a newspaper, and mest amply remu- of a bedstead were extended, the cord hangnerated is the patron I care not how hum- ing down to the floor beneath. As he was ble and unpretending the paper which he in the act of seizing this to let himself down, he awoke and found that it was all a dream year without putting in it something worth He was still in bed, and the chair and table

After revolving the dream in his mind a there was between those of my schoolmates few mements, his nerves became quiet, and he again fell asleep, dreamed the identical newspaper. Other things being equal, the dream over, and awoke, as before, trembling

He got out of bed, removed the chair and table from his door, and opening it, saw, what he had failed to observe before, that there was another door, close shut, opposite his room. The full moon had risen, and lit up the pas-Reduction of Expenditure:- The Secretary sage and upper rooms of the inn, which were of the Treasury has prepared and submitted without shutters, with the radiance almost of to Congress a bill for the reorganization of day Curiosity and the excitement of his the collection districts, and to reduce the dream pr mpting, he stepped across the pasports of entry from 116 to 75, and to discon- sage and gave the opposite door a gentle push time altogether 21 of the 86 ports of delivery with his hand. It flew wide open, and dis-By this measure he estimates that the saving played to the eyes of the new startled traveler in the collection of the revenue will be about the very objects and arrangement he had \$400,000 per annum. It is not proposed seen in his dream. In the middle of the room to reduce the salaries of the officers, as under there was a large hole, made by the removal the new arrangements, they would have ad- of short pieces of plank; across it lay the unditional duties. He suggests that steam-tugs | corded timbers of a bedstead, from which defor revenue purposes be used at the larger pended a stout rope that resched almost to

better be prevented and relief to distressed | Thoroughly alarmed by this literal and utvessels furnished by employing vessels of the terly unexplainable verification of his dream. Mr Saunders returned to his own room, It is recommended that the revenue cut- dressed himself in great haste, and, with his ters be ultimately dispensed with, and that saddle-bags thrown over his arm, stepped out service be performed by the navy. The upon the platform at the head of the stairdifficulty standing in the way seems to be the steps. His intention was to leave the tavern disposition of the revenue marine officers. and, if possible, get ledgings for the night at But they could not be continued as an ajunct a respectable looking house he had passed on of the navy until their present commissions the outskirts of the village. The next mornexpire, and those who have rendered impor- ing he could send for his horse and pay his tant and worthy service hold an assimilated bill by a messenger, and thus avoid explanations which might prove unpleasant both to

the landlord and himself. The Americann Minister and the Empe- The shadow of a large tree which stood a var Napoleon .- The coraespondent of the few yards distant from the end of the build-New York Times says that the diplomatic ing, fell upon the platform and nearly half of reception on New Year's day, at the Palace the stair steps. A brilliant moonlight rested

towards him the greatest courtesy. The Just as Mr. Saunders stepped out on the President's message was referred to; and this platform, he saw a man come round the corgave Mr. Mason the opportunity of reiterate- ner of the house, and walk in the direction of ing to Napoleon that it was the settled policy | the steps. He held a large butcher knife in of the United States to act in the acquisition his right hand, and looked wistfully around of territory exactly upon the principles which him as he advanced. As soon as he came to had guided them heretofore—that is to say, the bottom of the step, he began to ascend that no territory should be acquired other- the stairs with a slow and silent tread. In wise than honorably, by purchase or cession. appearance, movement, and weapon, he was The Emperor on his part reassured the Amer- the exact counterpart of the image seen by

the United States, and of his constant de- What was the traveler to do, unarmed as sire for the preservation of amicable rela- he was, to escape the menacing peril? He states that animal matter at the bottom of the felt glued to the spot upon which he stood by deep sea, owing to the superincumbent presthe very imminence of the danger which ap- sure, the exclusion of light and heat, and the - It is a somewhat remarkable fact parently confronted him. To leap from the that the culture of tobacco begun as an ex- platform to the earth would imperil both life but must remain precisely in the state in periment in Connecticut a few years since, and limb. A face to face encounter with an which it is deposited for ages and ages. 18 getting to be a great and growing inter- armed man could only end in his being desperately wounded or immediately killed. Nor

room with the hole in its floor, for the desperado had already mounted to the higher il-

lumineted step, and was only a few feet distant from Mr. Saunders. Summoning ail the resolution he could command, he cried out, "Who comes here?"

cured lodgings for the night.

ger for his horse, with money to pay the bill. some time and began to be greatly in need He made ne mention of the occurrences of thereof. These ever wary animals saw, or he previous night; but, as soon as his horse scented him; or, at any rate, became concious was brought, mounted and resumed his jour- of approaching danger from some cause, be-

Some years afterwards he met his former host, face to face, upon one of the streets of Columbus, Georgia. The mutually recognized each other; but, in a moment, the quonout saying a word

dertake to answer. He can vouch, however, and lungs, from which there was no escape the gentleman to whom the monitory dream | died away, to which the true hunter ever list- | gents encircle their partners' waists with one

## Making a Teetotaler,

Ogdensburg N. Y., whose name we shall call George, took to disking rather more than usual and some of his friends endeavored to cure him. One day, when he was in rather a loose condition, they got him in a room, and rat into the room. None of his friends appeared to see it, but the young man who was o be the victim seized a chair and burled it at the rat, completely using up the piece of furniture in the operation. Another chair shared the same fate, when his friends seized him, and with terror depicted on their faces. demanded to know what was the matter.

"Why, don't you see that cursed big rat?" said he; pointing to the animal; which after the manner of rats, was making his way around the room, close to the wall.

didn't see it-"there was no rat." "But there is!" said he, as another chair went to peices in an ineffectual attempt to crush the obnoxious vermin At this moment they again seized him, and

after a terrific scuffle threw him down on the floor and, with terror in their faces, screamed "Charley, run for the doctor!" Charley started for the door, when George desired to know "what the de'il was up."

"Up!" said they. "why you've got the delirium tremens!" Charley opened the door to go out, when George raised himself on his elbow, and said, 'Charley, where are you going?"

"Going!" replied Charley, "going for a Going for a doctor, "rejoined George,

"For what?" repeated Charley, "why you have got the delirium tremens!"

"The delirium tremens-have I?" repeated

commenced seeing rats." "Se ing rats!" said George in a sort of be mistaken, Charley." "Mistaken!" said Charley,

"Yes, mistken," rejoined George: "I ain't the man-I havn't seen no rats." The boys let George up after that, and from that to this he hasn't touched a glass of

How TO GO TO BED .- Hall's Journal of Health, in speaking on this subject, says : "In freezing Winter time do it in a hurry, if there is no five in the room, and there ought not to be unless you are quite an invalid. But if a person is not in good health it is best to undress by a good fire, pull of ran at the top of his speed; and being naturaldraw on the stockings again, run into a room without a fire, jump into bed, bundle up, with head and ears under cover for a minute of climbing the tree, and here again had very or more, until you feel a little warmth; then innocently beaten the bears at their own uncover your head, next draw off your stockings, straighten out, turn over on your right ings. straighten out, turn over on your right in the bears were recent warm weather, had become slightly lately was visited by a neighbor, who began side and go to sleep. If a sense of chillness comes over you on getting into bed, it will always do you an injury; and its repetition

on the 'Highways and Byways of the Ocean' saline properties of water, cannot decompose,

- Money is the root of all evil.

last longer."

BEARS.

Late one afternoon, just after the little party had gone into camp. Kit, having lingered somewhat behind, suddenly rode into the camp ground and leaped from his horse, giving it in care of one of the men. With his rifle, Startled by the voice. the man threw up he then started in pursuit of game for supper. his face, and Mr. Saunders at once recogni-zed him as the landlord of the inn. Without and there came upon the fresh track of some saying a word he turned, almost ran down elk. Following up the trail, he discovered the steps, and hurried round the corner of the game grazing on the side of a hill. In Mr, Saunders immediately descended the some low and craggy pice-trees. Moving steps himself and walked, with no laggard along with care, he finally gained the cover one of them as to make him lachrymate and steps, to the house on the outskirts of the of the trees, which brought him in close proxvillage, where after some entreaty, he pro- imity to the elk, and within certain range of parted; but it was not till they had been out his rifle. This care was the more necessary Early the next merning he sent a messen- as his party had been without meat diet for

fore he could reach the spot from which he

desired to take his aim. They had commen-

ced moving; and m another instant would

have bounded away out of all reach of his rifle. His eye and piece, however, were much abashed, and harried quickly by, with-out saving a word too quick for them; for, bringing his piece one pretty night, as we sat leaning against the outside of a ball room. We did look case? and was the dream, which roused the | wisely allowed for the first leap, for his shot intended victim, a veritable premonttion sent | caught the noble animal in mid-air and brouht to rescue him from impending death? These him to the earth, writhing in his death ago- So said the wife of one of our princes, as she are questions which the writer will not un- ny with a fearful wound through the heart turned away in utter disgust. for the literal truth of the facts herein related | One quiver ran throug the frame of the beau- public may look, certainly it may read, -they were communicated to him by the tiful animal, when he breathed his last. The Rev. R. M. Saunders, of Alabama, a son of echoing sound of the rifle shot had hardly is on the floor and lovingly mated. The J. W. T. ens with unfeigned pleasure as the sweetest of arm. The ladies and gentlemen stand closemusic on his ear, whenever he has seen that ly face to face. The gents are very creet man. I have seen nearly a century his game is surely within his grasp, the last and lean a little back. The ladies lean a you want to know how to grow old slowly and A short time since, a young man living in faint melody was broken in upon and com- little forward. [Music] Now all wheel and happily? Let me tell you: Always eat pletely lost in a terriffic roar from the woods whirl; circle and curl .- Feet and heels of slowly-masticate well. Go to your food, to directly behind him Instantly turning his gents go rip-rap-,r.o rap-tip. Ladies' feet your rest, to your occupations smiling. Keep head to note the source of this sound, the meaning and cause of which he well knew by his experienced woodman's ear, educated until hoppity, jumpyity. bumppity; thump. Ladies memory, and to do this you must always be commenced conversing about deliriam tre- its nicity was truly wonderful, he saw two fly off by centrifugal momentum. Gents communicative; repeat what you have readmens, directing all their remarks to him, and huge and terribly angry grizzly bears. As pull the ladies hard and close. They reel, talk about it." telling him what fearful objects, such as his eye first rested upon these unwelcome swing, slide, sling, look tender look silly, spakes and rats, were always seen by the victems of this horrible disease. When the their eyes flashing firery passion, their pearly dresses fly, all fly. It looks tuggetty, hug looking at you from a tree "says the doctor,

conversation bad waxed high on this theme, teeth glittering with eagerness to mangle his gety squezity pressity rubbity rip. The men "and you wish to bring him down without one of the number stepped out of the room, and their monstrous fore arms, hung and from a trap which was at hand let a large with sharp, bony claws, ready and anxious to "limber jacks" beetles and jointed X's The hug his body in a close and most loving em- maidens tuck down their chins very low. or and move slowly around the tree; in his eabrace. There was not much time for Kit to some grio, some giggle, some pout, some wise—he forgets to turn his body, and his instant spent in thought then would have pro sneer, and all sweat freely. The ladies' eyes following yours, his neck is soon twittel ved his death-warrant without hope of a re- faces are brought against those of the men, prieve. Messrs. Bruin evidently considered or into their bosoms, breast against breast, their Jomain most unjustly intruded upon. nose against nose, and toes against toes. The gentle elk and deer mayhap were their Now they go again making a sound like dancing boys, and like many a pretty king in Georgy, porgy; derey, peery, ridey, pidey, savage land, they may have dined late and coachy, peacoy were now enjoying a scenic treat of their bal- | This dance is not so much, but the extras let troupe. At all events. Kit required no are glorious. If the men were women, there They all saw it, but all replied that they second thought to perceive that the monarchs would be no such dancing. -But they are of the American forest unappeasably angry, only men, so the thing goes on by the woand were fast nearing him with mystic stride. Dropping his rifle, the little leaden bullet of which would now have been worth to him its weight in gold if it could by some magic wand been transfered from the heart of the clk back | instinct for tripping in our toes. A secular into its breech, he bounded from his position in close imitation of the elk, but with better of propriety about this matter. If I were a success. The trees! he hoped and prayed as lady, I might object to these dances, but; he flew over the ground with the bears hot in | being a man I do not. We certainly ought to chase, for one quick grasp at a sturdy sapling. By good fortune, or special Providence, his hope or prayer was answered. Grasping a lower limb, he swung his body up into the first tier of branches just as passing Bruin brushed against one of his legs . Bears climb trees, and Kit Carson was not ignorant of the fact. Instantly drawing his keen-edged hunting knife, he cut away for dear life at a thick short branch. The knife and his energy conquered, the cutting just as Messrs Bruin had gathered themselves up for an ascent, a pre-George, How do you know I've got the de- ceeding on their part to which Mr. Carson would not give assent. Mr. Carson was well "Easy enough;" says Charley, "you've acquainted with the Messrs, Bruin's pride in and consideration for, their noses. A few sharp raps made with the severed branch upmusing way; ':seeing rats. Think you must on the noses of the ascending bears, while be mistaken, Charley." rage, caused them hastily to beat a retreat. This scene of ascending, getting their noses tickled, and again descending howling with pain and rage, now kept Mr Karson and Messrs. Bruin actively busy for some time. The huge monsters and monarchs of the liquor, and "seen no rats"-not the first rat. mountains were determined not to give it up so. Such a full and fair chase, and to be beaten by a simple white man on their own domain! This evidently galled their sensative natures. It is true the roaring of the bears in his rear had stimulated Mr. Carson in the race, so much so that he undoubtedly your stockings, warm and dry the feet well, ly, as well as by long practice, very fleet of foot, he managed to outstrip his pursuers in the race. It is true he had made short work

their own fault too; they should have known | leaving the least disagreeable odor or flavor increases the ill effects without baving any tendency to 'harden' you. Nature ever abhors violence. We are never shocked into dition. After leaving their hibernating of pork, and fearing that they could not be good health. Hard usage makes no garment quarters they should have been less given to preserved until it was convenient to cook a sumptuous habit at the table. means settled. They had the daring tress- success." passer on their domain treed, and almost within their reach; and, indeed, to keep out of the way of their uncomely claws, Kit was obliged to gather himself up in the smallest settlement, was asked what reason she had space and cling to the topmost boughs. The for supposing her husband had a legal settlebears now allowed themselves a short respite ment in that town. The old lady said: "He

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Then they renewed their endeavors to force | don't khow what is."

effort to tear Kit from the tree. - As in all their ardor dampened and cooled by the drum | ed with violets and bobolinks. Try it on and ming operations on their noses, which this time was so freely and strongly applied upon cry out with pain. One at a time they de-

# Dancing.

of sight and hearing for some time that Kit

considered it safe to venture down from the

tree; when he hastened to regain and immedi-

ately to reload his rifle. - Life Illustrated.

We copy the following true and humorous description of modern dancing from the pen of a ready writer, who already enjoys an enviable reputation as an author:

"Look! look! said half a dozen lady voices Was the murder really meditated in this test of the noble game before him. He had have done so. If my children were among them, I'd whip, them well for it: Yes, if they were full grown, I'd give them the hickory.

Doctor, let me describe a little-if the though it run. A group of the splendid ones

man's love of it. When a boy, we used to visit these Dutch dances, and trip the whirling beer barrels, as they passed our feet; then run for dear life. We still feel the writer sayis-There is no established standard be satisfied, if they are.

GIANTS -- The bed of Og was 27 feet long and 7 feet broad. The height of Goliah was 11 feet, his coat weighed 150 and his spear 19 pounds. The body of Orestes, son of Agamemuon, leader of the Grecian expedition against Froy, was 113, and a woman 10 feet. Maximus, a native of Spain, the Roman Emperor, was 85 feet high. His strength was such that he could draw a loaded wagon, break a horse's jaw with his fist, orush the hardest stones with his fingers, and cleave to 155, and decrease the number from the trees with his hands. His voracity was equal to his strength, eating 42 pounds of fiesh and drinking 19 bottles of wine daily. Byrne pounds The Kentucky giant was 7 feet 10 | committed suicide by shooting himself.

--- The Beau-catching-match-making- is king." A country paper says that "Toless-kissing-more-marrying Association holds regular semi-weekly meetings. Tickets of many months. We must say, however, that membership for young men, twenty-five cts., it seems to have rather foul kingdoms. if good looking. Clearance cards, five dollars and the clergyman's fees. Wine is administered to the faint-hearted free of charge. A during the season will be publicly proclaimed and you will retrograde. and the parties are expected to pair off in compliance with the decision of the Association, under the penalty of quiet submission opponent, "that our party is generally up and to the gossip of the members for the remain- yours down?" "I suppose for the same rea-Charcoal and Tainted Meat .- A Connec-

in too good a condition to run well. Had it tainted. These were stuffed with freshly been early spring-time they would doubtless heated charcoal, and in twelve hours were have been much lower in flesh. That was as sweet and fresh as could be desired, not that racing time cannot be made on high con- | Shortly after, on examining some fresh pieces them, she placed them in a pan of powdered Affairs were, however, by no manner of charcoal; and thus kept them with complete An old lady, on being witnessed before a magistrate as to her place of legal

was there even time to escape through the KIT-KARSON'S ADVENTURES WITH the hunter from his resting-place. Mounted Music .- To keep Spring in your heart, on their hind paws they would reach for him; learn to sing. There is a great deal of merit but the blows with the stick, applied to their in melody—more merit than most people are noses, would make them desist. In vain did aware of. A cobbler who smooths his waxthey exhaust every means to force the man to ed ends with Bonnie Doon or Roslin Castle, descend; he was not to be driven or coaxed. will do as much work in a day as a cordwain-The hard knocks they had sustained upon er, given to "cussing" and illnature, will pertheir noses had now aroused them almost to form in a week. Songs are like sunshinemadness. Together they made one desperate they run to cheerfulness, and so fill your bosom with buoyancy for the time being, that their previous attempts, they were foiled, and you feel like a yard of June, or a acre lot fill-

> Two Years Without Lating - There is a lady now residing in Minetonka, but formerly of this city, who, for the two past years has live I entirely without cating! Her age is twenty-eight. She is the mother of three children, and enjoys moderate health. She has the use of all her faculties, is not emancipated, but apparently robust, and yet she does not take into her stomach a particle of food of any kind, save a cup of coffee three times a day; this her only substance, she sips slowly, occupying the accustomed time with others at the table. - Minnesotian.

A Boston trader called at a country farm house, some time ago, to buy cheese, but when he came to look at it concluded not to take, it as it was so full of skippers. As he was going off-the farmer said to him,

"Look here, mister, how can I get my cheese down to Bos on the cheapest?" The trader took another look at it; seeing more and more evidence of its being alive

"Well, let it lay a day or two longer, and I guess you can drive it down."

The Rev. Daniel Waldo, late Chaplain to Congress, says: "I am now an old

nea, A Scotch Duchess was examining the children of one of her charity schools, when the tercher put the question-"What is the wife of a king called?" "A queen." The wife of an emperor?" "An empress," was replied with equal randiness. "Then what is a wife of a duke called?" 'A drake," exclaimed several voices, mistaking the title 'duke" for "the duck.

- A German clergyman, by way of giving point to an eulogy of a dead man at a funeral, declared that his own experience would prove that the defunct was the most generous of men, as he had long ago borrowed forty dollars of him, of which to his dying day he had never asked payment. Of the debt thus acknowledged before witnesses, however, the heirs, the next day, demanded the payment, with interest!

- "I never complained of my condition," says the Persian poet, Sadi, "but once when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes but I met a man without feet, and was contented with my lot."

The St. Louis Democrat estimates that the census of I860 will increase the number of representatives from the Northern States South to 78. Quite a difference. 23 A young man named Wales, of South

and O'Brien, Irish giants. were eight feet Franklin, Mass., on Tuesday a-week, shot high, A Tennessee giant lately died, 71 Miss Whiting, with whom he was in love. feet high, weighing more than one thousand He then made his escape to the woods, and 85 Some in the north say that 'Cotton

> bacco is king." It certainly reigns in a great Ar Straighten a post, nail on a beard,

put up a bar, close a gate, hang a door, mend grand banquet may be expected about the a stool, attend to the comforts of an animal. 14th of February, when the matches made when it is needed, and prosper -Put it off

- "Why is it," said a politician to an sen," said the other, "that the empty bucket is generally at the top of the well.

to console with him on his loss. "My loss," said the father-"no such

thing-it was his own loss-he was of age." - An Alderman having grown enermously fat while in office, a wag wrote on his back, "widened at the expense of the corpo-

ration." - A bill was recently read in place in the Pennsylvania House of Representativees, giving Justices of the Peace power, with a jury of six men, to hear and determene charges of assault and battery and other

03- In the case of a man in Providence, R. I., . for breathing, during which they gave vent was born and married and they buried him who committed suicide a few days since, the corto their wrath in many shrill screeches .- there, and if that ain't settling him there, I oner's jury found a verdict that the deceased took strechanine with malice aforethought.

petty causes.