# The Middleburgh Post.

# T. H. HAINER.

# He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

# EDITOR AND PROPRI

# ZXIV

# MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PENN'A, MAY 17, 1888

UTILITY OF VOLCANOES.

Throw Out of Value to the Soll.

The solid matter thrown out by vol-

canoes is the most important contribu-tion to the materials which the sea has at

its disposal for the nourishment of its

life and for the formation of strata. The

quantity of the pumiceous and finely pulverized material is enormous. When

it falls upon the sea it either floats for a time or at once sinks into the depths. In

solved in the ocean waters, and so con-tributes to the store of materials which may be appropriated by the organic life of the sca. When it falls on the land, it

is generally so incoherent that it is easily

swept away by the rains, and so comes

quickly into the ocean. The importance

of this contribution to marin sediments

has been overlooked by geologists, but it

is easy to see that it may amount in mass to something like as much as the earthy matter which is brought to the sea by

The volcances of the Java district alone

within a century throws out a mass of

this fragmentary rock amounting proba-

bly to not less than 100 cubic miles, and

one cubic mile in twenty years, or five cubic miles in a century; thus these vol-

canoes of the Java district have brought

up from the depth of the earth and cou-

ributed to the sea many times as much

detritus as has been conveyed to the

ocean by the greatest river in North

America. Allowing for the greater poros-

ity of the volcanic dust, it still seema not

unlikely that the ejections from a balf

dozen great volcanoes of the East Indian

archipelago, in a period of a little more

than a century, from 1772 to 1883, far

exceeded that brought into the ocean by

all the rivers of North America in the

are by far the most powerful which are

known, we still cannot fairly reckon that

the half of the total quantity which came

of great craters were in eruption, includ-ing Skaptar, in Iceland, Vesuvius, Etva,

various volcanoes in South America and

elsewhere. It seems, therefore, not un-

Although the volcanoes of this district

the rivers.

same period.

Pulverized Material Which They

# NO 22

# A VISION.

Perchance r thought was wide awake, Or I was coming, may be, As I sat rowing to and fro, My armscound my betw My armeround my baby. I felt alon my cheek and throat Her romingers playing. And stoop to kiss her sunny curis About or forehead straying.

The feelsh rhymes of Mother Goose In the and tune came springing to line of made for song; and yet My chidren like my singing. d as I song a mystle spell meged all the world completely, hother woman singing sat,

woman's face, a look it were The woman's nace, a look it were Like mine; and yet the rather Ywas like my baby's, larger grown, 'Twas like my baby's father. And as she sat awaying softly sang, I saw some tear drops falling; I knew her thought, I knew her heart, Her heart to mother calling

A sudden passion filled my soul, I longed to soothe the weeping; My baby stirred upon my breast, My baby gently sleeping 1 The vision field, yet well 1 know, Though I was dreaming, may be Far down the future sits my child And rocks my baby's baby. —Mrs. George Archibald in Babyhood.

# MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

I wonder if any of those down east bear hunting chaps that write letters from the backwoods of Maine and Pennsylvania ever tumbled to the fact that bruin is one of the most musical varmints thing, and went to roaming about with in all creation. I remember hearing Parson Pete, who used to be a down cast sky pilot years ago, tell about a bear he ever, the bears seemed beside themselves once saw in the streets of New York a with joy. They came lumbering and dancing to the music of a hurdy gurdy, and another one, a small black bear, he and opening their mouths. Every now aid, he saw in a theatre beating a gong. Old Pete's pretty white, and so I reckon must have seen all this; but I'm a in a manner that showed them to be in talking of real varmint, not bears that an ecstasy of delight. It seemed a pity, have been born and brought up in a as Sagebruch had suggested, but we had circus

I don't know whether I mentioned it We bagged two of the old timers and a in any of my other letters, but Sagecub; the other two got away. brush Bill is one of the slickest musicians The result of this curious experience in Montana. He can get more music was that when we came to talk it over in out of a little one horse mouth organ comp that evening we decided to try and that he bought a year ago up in Boze-man than most people could out of a grand piano. Every evening after sup-per Sagebrush used to ansuse himself by playing on this mouth organ, sometimes slinggy brown beer on the following keeping it up till near midnight. We night, and, waiting till along toward 11 used to get kinder weary of it at times, o'clock, heisted nim up into a tree near but now and then we allowed him to where we had before seen the moving but now and then we allowed him to keep it up as long as he wanted, only requiring him to take his camp stool some distance away from the tent and play more gently after we turned in. By and by we came to whenever Sagebrush kept his music going pretty late the mules that were picketed close by always betrayed signs of uncestines shortly after he had duit cure amba and I concessed on the fail to form a se-picketed close by always betrayed signs of uncestines shortly after he had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the short of the sport of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the sport of the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the sport of the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the sport of the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of the new to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the had duit of uncestines of far as to sport and fay for the to the far the had the far the far the had the far the far the had the f

hey went so far as to short and try to |"The waiting moon was near the last

nce.

few minutes.

"Have you got your mouth organ in something so utterly ludicrous that they your pocket, Sagebrush?" I said, remem- well nigh upset their camp stools with something so utterly ludicrous that they bering the talk an evening or two before, inward merriment. As Sagebrush didn't and also that he usually carried the in-strument in his pocket. start playing again quick enough to suit the old bear, he shaped himself for climb-

strument in his pocket. "That's so, Hank," says he, "by thun-der!" and. producing the mouth organ, he commenced to play "Buffaloes a-Com-ing in the Spring" for all she was worth. the old bear, he shaped himself for climb-ing the tree—"scaling the baleony" one of the Britishers allowed in a whisper to the others. The three English sportsmen seemed

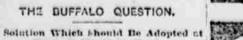
You just ought to have seen those mightily tickled at this last movement of the big brown bear, a heap more so, I mouth organ reached them it was the reckon, than Sagebrush did, for brown comicalest sight you could imagine. bears make no trouble about climbing a Their mouths flew open as wide as steel traps, and their little ears commenced a twitching like a mulo's ears in fly time. They didn't seem the least bit scared or they didn't seem the least bit scared or suspicious, but simply puzzled to account nudged one another in the ribs, and right, and looked this way and that, and began to sniff the air; but, seeing noth- ward, in explaining the reason of their ing, they abandoned themselves to their merriment, that it was like Romeo and sense of melody without reserve. They Juliet, people, I think they said, who began twirling around, swaying their used to hang out somewhere in the old heads and waving their paws with a country years ago, and serenade each rhythmical motion, much as the English- other by moonlight, climb balconies, and man from India said the government generally cave around. elephants sway their trunks whenever Funny as the old beau Funny as the old bear's antics seemed,

we were, of course, ready with our Winthey hear the band. While going through these motions chesters to keep him from climbing the tree; but it is easy enough to imagine that Sagebrush was a trifle curious in his they were slowly working their way along in our direction, as though irresisown mind as to how we were, just at tibly drawn toward us by the music, which, of course, they were, as by this time was very evident. Sagebrush quit that moment, viewing the situation. However, as soon as he commenced playing again the bear quit whining, let go playing for a few moments just to see what they would do. The bears looked the tree, and again turned loose, with every demonstration of approval that a at one another, much as human beings do when badly dumb flustered about anybear ever made. After watching the bear dance until

Sagebrush began to get pretty tired of playing, we took deliberate aim through heads up, snifting the air and whining. When he struck up again livelier than our brush barrier and let the moonlight into his astonished carcass in four different places. This was a middling warm cavorting toward us, twitching their cara dose to give him at twenty paces, but after thrashing around some he rallied, and then they stopped to raise up on their hind legs, twirl around, and gambol and came charging at our stockade like an infuriated demon. Another volley, with the muzzles of our Winchesters almost buried in his shaggy wool, however, finished him up. Sagebrush elid to let drive at them as they came on. down the tree and threw off his bear-

skin, and on the way to the tent he owned up with a laugh that when he saw the bear start to climb the tree he came near yelling out to know whether we were asleep, or what, It was a curious bit of adventure, this screnading the big brown bear by moonlight, but it settled the question, once for all with us, as to bears being charmed

likely that the solid material contributed with music. As the Britisher from In-dia said, if snakes and elephants and all by volcances to the sen floor may, on the manner of foreign varmint can be average, amount to as much as that taken charmed with music, why not Rocky mountain bears, too? And now I have Among the solid substances

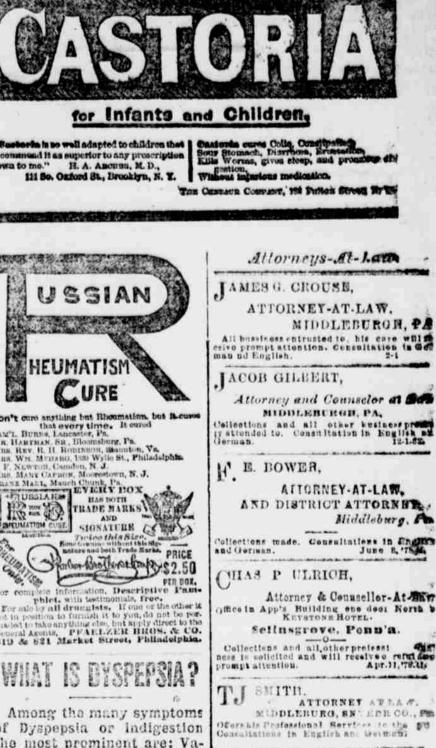


Once-A Manitoba Herd. There is no question in Taxidermi-t Richardson's opinion that the buffalo is now well nigh extinct on the plaina, There are a few in Yellowstone park protected by the government, but they are likely to be killed at any time. In Texas a herd of about thirty is owned by one ranchman; several other small bunches may be found, but the days when they rambled at large over the country have been numbered. Unless some means of protecting them is adopted within ter treconst years the American bison must become an extinct species. In Central park Director Conklin has several specimens of buffalo, but the cow is growing old and another one has not been secured. The buffalo will not breed in captivity unless, like other domestic animals, it has abandant room for feeding and exercise. In Central purk the animals are confined in narrow stalls because the space at the disposal of the manager is so cramped. There is a practical solution of the bufquestion, Mr. Richardson thinks, which, if adopted at once, may prevent the extinction of the animal. The bufperhaps to twice this quantity. Now, the Mississippi river carries out in the form of dissolved matter, mud and sand about faloes are easily domesticated, and if accustomed from birth to domestic surroundings, they become quite as easy to control as ordinary domestic cattle. In the northwest, where the winters are long and the thermometer sinks below zero at the slightest provocation, buffalo subsist without any discomfort, while the winters there are generally fatal to domestic cattle unless housed and looked after with the greatest care.

"In Manitoba," said Mr. Richardson, "there is a herd of about fifty buffalces owned by S. L. Bedson, Ernest E. Thompson, who is assisting me in the museum, has written an interesting account of them in a recent pamphlet on the 'Mammals of Manitoba.' A portion of this herd are half breeds, crossed with common cattle, another portion are threequarters bred, and the rest are pure blood. It may be a question whether their ejections represent anywhere near the pure breed will continue itself, but it certainly could be maintained if looked after. This herd has developed from to the earth's surface from such vents during the above named period of 111 five buffalo calves, brought by some Inyears. For during this time some scores dians from Winnipeg in 1878. It requires no care beyond what is necessary to keep the different animals from wan dering or being stolen or shot. The buffaloes are as hardy as in their wild state. Mr. Thompson saw them late in Janu-

ary last year, when they were able to dig down in the snow and find grass enough to keep them fat. During a blizzard they would lie down in a group, with drift over them. The snow and their woolly coats kept them perfectly comfortable. In January, 1884, one of the cows calved in the open graine, where food hearthurn, feeling of

> man died drively had trate in ) the mouth, low spirits, general |



A. W. POTTER, ATTORN" AT BAT Selgina /e. Pa .! "iffer their protostions on the to the off weight and wind in the storn-1. -----1



eak loose, and once or twice, when we urned out to see what was up, we caught sight of some object moving about in the shadow of the pines that light was almost equal to that of a full fringed the little mountain park in which we had pitched our camp, This object we naturally supposed to

be a bear. After the night we got treed play. We had taken our camp stools in by the soven grizzlies, however, we were with us, and so sat there as comfortable all-fired careful about chasing bears as if we had been in the tent a-listening through the timber by moonlight. At to the music. As a matter of fact, we first we never thought of associating the appearance of this bear with Sagebrush's nusic, any more than thinking perhaps it might have been attracted by the

noise. But one evening the Englishman, who hailed from India, was telling about the way the Hindoos cause the sarpints to come a-winding and hissing out of their holes, swaying their heads for joy at hearing the music of a flute. In talking this over. it then dawned upon us that Sagebrush's music might have had something to do with attracting the bear to the edge of the park.

We poked a good deal of fun at Sagebrush about his power of fascinating bears with the mouth organ, and none of us, at the time, regarded the matter as anything more than a good joke. It "I'm a Sojer" soared through the silent happened, however, a day or two later, moonlit mountain air, the listening pines we struck a first rate opportunity to put it to the test, and so found out that music hath charms even to'a bear; charms that, if properly used, may easily lure him to destruction.

One night the mules broke loose and cleared out. In the morning Sagebrush and I followed their trail down through the timber and on out into the prairie. While crossing a sort of a level inlet of prairie between two spurs we saw a family of five cinnamon bears playing together right out on the open. There was no cover but a few knee high clumps of grease wood and one sinuous little dry watercourse, a mere washout, barely sufficient to hide a person crawling on all

We were half a mile or more from the bears when we first saw them. They were having a quiet game of tag, now you've got me and now you ain't, all to themselves, and had no idea of anybody being within 100 miles. Dropping down into the washout, we held a brief consultation as to what we had better do. Plainly there was only the one thing, which was to crawl along the watercourse until it should bring us near enough to use our Winchesters with good effect.

"Looks like a pity to spoil their play, though, don't it?" suggested Sagebrush. "So it does," I agreed; "but it would

be a still greater pity to let them get away," and so we started on up the washout. The bears were so absorbed in their play that we had no difficulty in arcoping up unperceived to within 200 yards. At this point was a slight pocket, or depression in the ditch, with a couple of bowlders in the bottom. It seemed almost as if the hollow had been scooped out and the two bowlders placed therein or our special benefit. By sitting on the

owlders we could just peep over a little ringe of greasewood that ran around the e and watch the bears at play.

ears are as playful as so many kittens ag themselves, and it is one of the sights imaginable to see four or ve of them playing tag. In this party here were five bears, three old timers nd two cubs. The way they dodged round one another, rolled over, stood up, shayed, twirlod around, whinnied, ughed and caved around generally was have the pretiest thing I had seen for of an Injun, For a mon

quarter, and had only just risen over the mountains, but in the transparent atmos-phere of the Big Horn mountains the moon in the states. Winchesters looked to and everything all ready, the signal

was given, and Sagebrush commenced to were but carrying out the usual evening programme, except to regards position and less talk. To draw a simile that down easters

liked to tune himself up properly he was

mons did on the prairie, to rub his head

against a tree, and give vent to its feel-ings. Sagebrush played on, only a little more soft and ravishing like, and the first thing we knew the bear was stand-

ing bolt upright underneath his tree,

looking up, a twitching its ears and a drinking in the music.

All at once the bear seemed to give

way to an impulse of reckless abandon,

as though utterly unable to restrain its

quite articulate, and is a kind of transwill understand, may be you might imagine Sagebrush to be that young fellow lation of common speech into whistling, each syllable having its peculiar tone, so Hofmann, who has been playing a piano that even foreign words can be whistled. at the Metropolitan Opera house, New The vowels e, i, y are more loudly York, and us four in ambush the audiwhistled than a, o, and u; and if a con-Young Hofmann, according to sonant is at the end of a word, for exthe papers, is a good deal of a corker, ample, "Juan," the a is whistled in a rising tone. The Gomero either uses his but in his particular line you can bet your bottom dollar that Sagebrush can fingers or his lips when whistling. play all around anybody that ever wore

The practice is only common on the hair. For a while the woods seemed full Gomera Island, and is not found in the of music-opulent with melody. The other six islands of the archipelago. first tune he turned loose was, "I'm a The reason may be the peculiar geological Sojer." As the wild, sweet strains of construction of the island, which is traversed by many deep ravines and gullies, which run out in all directions from the appeared to catch up the notes and pass central plateau. They are not bridged, them on and on until you could hear, or and can often only be crossed with great seem to hear, them floating away in difficulty; so that people who really live lingering mellifluousness for miles. very near to each other in a straight line, Right there amid the pines the Englishhave to make a circuit of hours when men allowed that the music was affected they wish to meet. Whistling has theremuch the same as when it is played on the water. Howsomever that may be, fore become an excellent means of comthe mouth organ sounded a heap more munication, and gradually assumed the proportions of a true substitute for speech.-London Daily News. melodious than when played in the tent, and all agreed that when Sagebrush

# Corea's Barbarous Punishments.

mighty hard to beat. "I'm a Sojer" had been played twice, "The Arkansaw Traveler" once, and the joyous strains of "Mormon Angels" were is complete without an assortment of \$1.25. They are to be met, though iron chains, bamboo rods for beating the rarely. The valuable dimes and half making the pine needles quiver in sympathy, when we saw something move backs of offenders, paddles and switches dimes were all coined before 1846. across a little open space about 100 yards for whipping the calves till the flesh is in silver three cent piece of 1873, with the away. Sagebrush very evidently saw it, tatters, ropes for sawing the flesh, stocks, largo star, brings sixty cents; the copper too, for "Mormon Angels" was never boards to beat the knees and shin bones. two cent piece of the same year is worth played before nor since, I reckon, as Other punishments are suspension by the arms, the bastinado and whip. One humiliating, but not painful, mode of punpertly as he reeled it off up among the branches of that pine tree for the next Pretty soon we saw the object move ishment is to tie a drum to the back of

again, this time a little nearer. Before the offender, and proclaim the crime many minutes it showed up still closer, so while the drum is beaten as he walks that we were able to make it out as a big brown bear, and that "Mormon Angels' was gradually charming it along toward our position. On it came, nearer and extreme cases, vinegar was poured down as efficient as that of Paris. The sewers the criminal's throat in large quantities, and he was then beaten till he burst,--nearer, right up toward Sagebrush's tree, now and then halting to twirl around, cut up playful didos, just as the cinna-Chicago News.

A Chinese Youngster's Childhood.

As a baby he is called a little "wa-wa," when the barber is called in to shave vigorous lungs.

as though utterly unable to restrain its wild, exuberant passion for melody any longer. The way it capered about under that tree, turned lumbering somersaults, hugged imaginary objects in its arms, worked its paws up and down, rolled its head about and weaved its big hairy body was enough to tickle the risibilities of an Juin. After this first shaving, his head for Chronicle. several years seems to send forth what may be called "queue sprouts" in every direction, and from every part of his skull where the hair ought to grow. Sometimes as many as five or six, each raided and tied with a red cord, are found upon the boy. The great day of his youthful life, the day of "trousers, with pockets in 'em," is when all these smaller queues are shaved off, and the lingle queue—the queue of manhood—is

A Whistling Language. At a recent meeting of a music

not for the constant Jelical Were it thropological society, Lieut, Quedenfelas lectured on the whistle language used volcanic action, it is likely that the in we'r nobe, while an average but earth's surface would want many of the mate. The tended of a strong them is the substances most means of the mate. on the Gomera Island. During some months' stay in the Canary archipelago the lecturer was able to learn the nature of this language, which is a sort of pendant to the drum languages of Camaroon. There are no fixed whistles or signals. very important part in the physical his-The Gomero can carry on any conversatory of our planet. The action is, in a tion by means of whistling, and be unlarge degree, restorative. They help to maintain the earth's surface in a condiderstood by the person with whom he is conversing a mile off. The whistling is tion in which it may nurture life .-- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

#### Picking Up the Rare Coins.

"Do you know what a good many bank tellers and men who handle large amounts of gold and silver coins do at the close of the day?" queried a former clerk.

"Go home, probably." "Yes, but not until they have looked

through their metal cash for rare coins.' "Do they ever find any?"

"Certainly they do, sometimes, though not very often. It is a lottery. The fact that some of the rarest of American coins have been picked up in ordinary circulation keeps their eyes peeled. They know values pretty well, and the sanguine cherish the hope of uncarthing one of the missing dollars of 1804, which are worth \$200 each. In fact, as high as \$800 has been offered and refused. The half dollar of 1852, representing Liberty seated, is in circulation. It is worth \$1.75. The quarter of 1853, without rays, is occasionally mot. It brings \$3. Among silver dollars of recent coinage

the 1858 dollar, representing Liberty seated, is the most valuable. It is worth The Corcans, who have recently sent a \$15. So is the same coin of 1839. Both minister to Washington, are barbarous in their punishments. No court and prison of 1877 is worth \$1.50, and of 1878,

cago Tribune.

#### Paris' Sewer Cleaning System.

through the streets. The man who strikes his father is beheaded; the parri-city in the world will have, at least for a cide is burned to death. Formerly, in long period, a system of sewer cleaning are all constructed with that end in view, workmen can carry on their labors with-

out stooping, and the bottom is so shaped as to facilitate the work by the different forms of water gates. In London a second sewer or gallery is sometimes constructed very suggestive name, and his first above the main conduit by which a par-Chinese words are "pa" and "ma." just as though he spoke English. The first great event of his life, and his first trial, eventually to build their great intersecting sewers, at least, in such a manner his head. He generally proves on that that workmen can pass through them and occasion to be a true "wa-wa," with clean them. No amount of flushing will ever suffice .- Paris Cor. San Francisco

Published His Own Book.

An author who has published his own book has netted nearly \$20,000, whereas his royalties at the usual rates would have yielded him at the outside \$4.500. Some books advertise themselves by an Some books invertige threads a lingenious sys attractive title, some by an ingenious sys tem, some by the author's name, though a good, interesting story always adver-tises itself through its readers, as a good

fertile soil, which tempts the 1 1910 west, and the national manual of the work west, and the national government ought prostration, hoaffache, and H of the raising of buffalo stock. An e nary cowhide is worth \$2, but it is

once a year. This wool is easily g life. We thus see that volcanoes play a ered, and it works up well into a co yarn. One animal will yield ter twelve pounds of raw wool. At time there were factories for the m facture of buffalo wool, but they disappeared with the buffalo. The of the hybrid animal becomes darker finer, and the buffalo hump disappea the mixed breed. The animal itself comes more docile, though retaining hardihood, and is a better milker

the pure buffalo. This cross bree affords a wide opportunity for st raisers."-New York Tribune.

#### The Most Decorated Man.

It would be difficult to say who is most decorated man of Europe. Enthe three emperors and the royal se eigns of Europe average fifty g crosses, with their respective append Aside from the sovereigns and princ should think the most decorated must be either Count Andrassy. former chancellor of Austria, or the tion master of -----, a well known waing place. The latter receives an a age of three minor crozses annually pending mainly on the number sovereigns and princes visiting the p station masters, physicians, police c missioners and others are in many stances remunerated for their ser with crosses, very much as the keeper of the castle of Chillon receishilling from every visiting Englishe -Ernst von Hesse Wartegg in The tury.

# The Rich Man's Coachman.

A rich man who beats his dog more important in Mr. Bergh's over the poor man who torments his neigh The coachman of a millionai pet. the prisoner. His employer has bee bondsman for him, and his attorne present to see that justice is dealt o him. And that is just what is do just that and nothing more or less. was arrested for using an infamous the sides of which contained sharp which pressed cruelly into the sid the horse's face, inflicting such pain he reared and danced. This gave the appearance of great spirit. Bergh briefly states the case to the court. The bit is produced. Half an hour of argument is heard and the prisoner, in spite of his master's wealth and social position, is fined \$25 .- Benjamin Northrop.

### Reform in Our Penal System.

It needs no argument to show that our penal system is as bad as it can be. Probably one-half of those incarcerated could be made excellent citizens without being disgraced. Of the other half a large part. by a course of wise discipline, could be lifted out of the ranks of vice and crime. At present a man once in state's prison is pretty sure to be back again soon after his release, and his incarceration only hardens him. The only pardoning power now recognized as possible is that lodged in the hands of our governors: a power that is generally exercised with discretion and ends in vast good. We cannot too soon eradicate the idea of vindictiveness from our penal system and substitute therefor the idea of reformation. --Giolo

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igest, but ferments and	Offices his professional services to the city of at Middleburg and vicinity. Office a few soor West of the Court House, in Arneld's building
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