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nent citizens of Monore county was

sent to the chief executive, Col. Palmer

was leaving no stone unturned to save

his client. The strain and hard work

was telling on him. He had grown

emaciated, and more than once had

The governor refused to interfere,

but intimated that he might give the

case a more favorable consideration if

the presiding judge recommended a

commutation of the sentence. This was

regarded as a forlorn hope, the deter-

mination of Judge Garrow to suppress

The day of the execution was near at

hand and Monroe county was preparing

the news that the governor had par-

doned Andrew Hastings. Not even a

commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment had been looked for, but

here was an absolute pardon, and the

murderer with a shadow of the gallows

It was some time before the people

could be made to believe that the news

The only reason the governor as-

signed was that Judge Garrow had re-

quested it in a private letter, and the

appeal was such as not to be disre-

But why did Judge Garrow make

such a request? His honesty was above

suspicion, his integrity was undoubted,

and his firmness could not be ques-

tioned. Yet, after declaring it his pur-

pose to check the lawlessness then ex-

office to free a man convicted of a

most foul murder. What could it

mean? The judge would explain. But

the judge did not explain and his si-

lence through all these years has kept

the Hastings case one of the strangest

the memory of a member of the ju-

It is all clear now. Judge Garrow

has passed to stand himself before a

he deliberately used the power of his | tion.

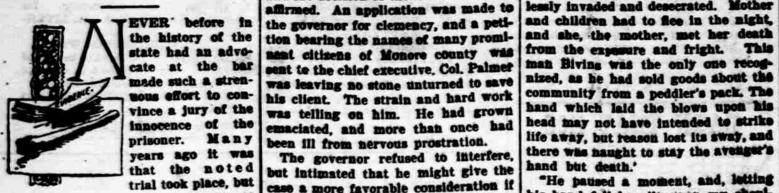
from the prison unshackled.

garded.

crime being so well known.

been ill from nervous prostration.

THE JUDGE'S SECRET. was appealed to the Supreme court, who was bearing arms in defense of the lower court was being ruthand the decision of the lower court was the very fireside that was being ruthaffirmed. An application was made to lessly invaded and desecrated. Mother



comes back to me a vividly as at the time it occurred, now that a startling revelation has recently been made, after the death of the judge who sat upon the bench. Although not more than a boy, I witnessed the trial of Andrew Hastings with more absorbing interest than anyto witness its first hanging in many years. Then, like a thunder clap came thing else in my life has since awakened. I remember the gestures, the apassioned face of Hastings' attorney. Col. George Harvey Palmer, and I can almost repeat the very words he st-tered when addressing the jury. It was a wonderful defense he made-wonderful how he fought every inch of ground, already over him was a free man. while a chain of strong circumstantial evidence was tightening the halter about his client's neck. His cross-queswas true, and many did not believe it tioning of the state's witnesses was so until Hastings was allowed to walk place upon the gallows. exhaustive, his pleadings to the judge and to the jury so earnest as to arouse the sympathy of many in the packed courtroom. It was, as I remember, the first important case with which Col. Palmer had been connected in Monroe county courts. He had moved to Alabama from Virginia and had been in his new home but a few months before the Hastings murder case became

the sensation of the hour. Last week Judge James C. Garrow died in Monroe county, Alabama, and among his papers was found a statement, in connection with the statement written to be made public after his death. I have read that statement, and it, in conection with the trial of Andrew Hastings, makes such a remarkable chapter of court history that I have written it all down here.

of the unexplained murder mysteries It was in the days of the noted ku-

GEN. WEYLER'S

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Gettysburg Survivor the Grand Army of the Republic in growing smaller. Almost each hour is some veteran soldier of the Robel-

nished the insurgents at the Mayari ar-senal with a receipt for a bath to bronze a field piece. The guerillas from Cienfuegos passed by Hyde Park, took the mechanic, and suggesting birt by

the mechanic, and, suspending him by to hear of the recovery from sickness one leg to a rope, bumped his head on of a comrade. the ground until he was instantible. James M. 1 James M. McKelvy Post G. A. B. He was brought to by tapers lighted of St. Cloud, Minnesota, containand stuck in his nostrils and cars, and such, Milton F. Sweet. No man higher in the community than the then put to death by nameless tor-tures." In riding over the island, through Matanzas, Las Villas and Camagney. I have always inquired for the latest then put to death by nameless torat I have always inquired for the latest Spanish atrocities. The answers have always been: "There were four pacifi-t cos shot outside of the towns two weeks ago," or "Last month ten men were shot," or "The guerillas cut down old Jose So and So, and left his body by the high road."

cos murdered without cause by Span-ish troops or guerillas to its credit. I have not counted how many townships there are in the island of Cuba, but I know these murders if estimated or up my nervous system in a won way. They have done me a world of good and I have been greatly benefittaken account of, if that were possible, would make an astounding number. These murders are all on the head of the present captain general, before whose time they were almost unknown. GROVER FLINT. LI Hung Chang's Surprise. The feature of English life which most astonished Li Hung Chang and his companions was the evening dress of English women. A member of the envoy's Suite thus recorded his imtaken account of, if that were possible.

A OF THE

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OYALITA

the high road." It would be a fair estimate to take every town in the island of Cuba that is big enough to have its name on the map and count it as having ten pacifi-BUYS GOOD NOTES STREET AND DEDICTOR LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't, B. H. HENRY, Vice Prest,

JOHN STAUFFER.

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conduct of the case, how he had expended money and devoted his time with no hope of any remuneration; I looked into his face, and I knew he had spoken the truth. "I believe if it had not been for he considered the justice of his cause and his little children, he would have surrendered at the first. It was unsugar house and its surrounding buildings. There were no less than twentydoubtedly his intention to have saved three "pacificos," innocent non-comhis client even if the last resource batants, plantation hands and their should have been to take the prisoner's families, employed on the estate. The foreman was M. Bernardo Duarte, a "There was nothing left for me to de French citizen, brother of the propriebut to urge the pardon of Hastings, and that I did. J. G. GARROW. "Judge Monroe County Court."

of Gen. Weyler.

On the approach of the Spaniards M. Duarte locked himself in his house, a small, two storied frame building, lay down on his bed and wrapped himself justice to the living and to the dead de-

him.

If there is anybody who believes that I the heat of the burning ingenio above. | ble crime, as they come to me in a let- lion responding to the call of the Great Spain is entitled to the slightest di-lomatic consideration or is to be re-garded as a civilised nation, he should not may intensified by suffering.

go to the town of Sagua la Grande and ride thirty miles southward to the read bake shop lay the body of another of the Oyalita plantation, which we chinaman with a gash of a machete the scene of the most horrible of all in the back of his head. His expresthe atrocities that have taken place a sion and the contortion of his body the island of Cuba since the accession were similar to those of the first and distinctly indicated that he must have At Oyalita, in the latter part of February, the forces of Quintin Bander the forces of Col. Arcs. The source of bread baked for the source of bread baked fo

insurgents took up a position about the wound in the back of the head was "ingenio," or sugar mill, of the Oyalian plantation, and retired southward, after having inflicted a heavy loss do the Bpanish troops. As soon as the Three months had passed, and these insurgent column had marched away bodies had dried without the slightest from the "ingenio," the Spanish in- trace of decomposition. They probably fantry made a general charge on the remain to this day in as perfect a state

as when I saw them. Among the cane fifty yards from the ingenio I found the corpse of a laborer

who had attempted to escape. His head was completely severed from the body, and the clothing, such as remained,

bore traces of machete wounds and were thickened and stiffened with dried blood. The shoes and hat had been removed, evidently by poor people living in the neighborhood, who do not let

I saw the grave of M. Duarte and that

such relics go to waste. Another "pacifico," I was told, lay in the canes near by, but I did not have time to look for



NHUMAN TORTURE OF NEUTRALS IN CUBA

klux klan, that organization which the memorable days of "reconstruc-tion." It is supposed that the organ-Time and time has this case and its control the suddenly freed slaves by mind, and often have I tried to reach appealing to their superstition, for the a solution which would be satisfactory kuklux gave birth to hobgoblins, to myself and leave no suspicion upon shosts and spooks, and was shrouded in the most profound secrecy and mys- diciary, whose character had always tery. But the klan soon became charge- been above reproach. able with many inexcusable and outsome time in the spring of 1867 the judge whose justice, it is to be hoped,

judiciary began to take active meas- will be tempered with exceeding great ures for the suppression of violence mercy for us all. I have before me this attributable to the klan, or, rather, to statement, published in a Monroe the lawless bands calling themselves county paper, and I give it here as the kuklux, for the original organization sequel to what I have already rehad by that time ceased to exist. corded:

"To Those Who May Be Living On March 14, 1867, near the town of Claiborne, Monroe county, Alabama, When I Am Dead: I believe if any Amos Bivins, a camp follower of the shall desire to look into my life hisunion army, who had opened a store tory they will find nothing that posin Claiborne, was found dead on the terity shall be ashamed to read upon side of the public road. He had been my gravestone. Yet there is one transbeaten to death with a club or some other heavy weapon.

"Another kuklux victim," was the public verdict, and with this the people were disposed to discard the matter from any further consideration, but Judge Garrow was one of the most earnest among officers of the law, who had decided the time had come in the south for the suppression of crime. He instructed the sheriff to make a most thorough investigation, and, if possible, to bring the murderer or murderers to justice.

It did not take long to fix the crime on Andrew Hastings, who clerked for Bivins. The evidence against Hastings, while circumstantial, was very strong. Having been raised in the south, Hastings had no love for his employer, who was regarded as one of the despised class of "carpet baggers' 'in those days. He finally quarreled with his employer when reproved for insulting the union soldiers and negroes who traded at the store. Witnesses testified to this quarrel, which resulted in Hastings being I did) was in allowing myself to be discharged, and there was an abundance of evidence to the fact that as he left the store he was heard to remark: "I'll fix the d- Yankee."

It was only two nights after Hastings' discharge that Bivins was killed. Two witnesses swore that Hastings pardon for one Andrew Hastings, artried to borrow a shotgun from them raigned and convicted of the murder on the day prior to the murder. It was of Amos Bivins at the fall term of the also proven that Hastings was heard to say when speaking of the killing: "The people ought to give the man who did it a vote of thanks."

Added to all this was the fact that Hastings could not account for his ness to hold in check the passions of whereabouts on the night of the killing between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock. Bivins left his store about ten o'clock to go to his home. and it was presumed he was killed a law and order. With the determinafew minutes after that hour.

When on trial Hastings stated that he had gone 'possum hunting alone, attempted to borrow a gun. He proved that it was his custom to go on these that it was his custom to go on these night hunts by himself. With his pre-vious good character, this was all there "He came to me one day—a week be-

ements for a drama in New sprang into life in the south during time the judge said: "I had just and York City, had an unpleasant experience in connection with a compositor Time and time has this case and its of one of the great dailies of that city. izers of the klan originally intended to strange denouement come before my Metcall wrote a poetical advertisement. as follows:

isting by the strong arm of the law, the kuklux klan.-Atlanta Constitu-

cretion

From half-past eight till half-past ten You laugh and laugh and laugh again. Imagine his surprise when a matterof-fact compositor set up the adverisement and it appeared:

from the exposure and fright. This

man Biving was the only one recog-

nized, as he had sold goods about the

community from a peddler's pack. The

hand which laid the blows upon his

head may not have intended to strike

life away, but reason lost its sway, and

there was naught to stay the avenger's

his hand fall heavily upon my shoul-

"'Judge Garrow, I am the h

"He paused a moment, and, letting

"He brought to me the hickory stick,

It is not often desired to resurrect

unpleasant memories, but sometimes

mand that the sepulchers of the past be

invaded. So I have given this bit of

history, believing that I am justified

in doing so, even if I had to drag from

its grave such a ghastly skeleton as

Condensed Poetry.

paper maxim, but even a newspaper

maxim needs to be obeyed with dis-

"Boil it down" is a pretty good news-

dark in places with the stains of clot-

ted blood. I reviewed his history, his

hand but death.'

derer!

der, he exclaimed huskily:

From 8:30 to 10:30 You laugh and laugh and laugh again -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Got What He Called For. "Here, waiter, can't you fill an order at this restaurant? I called for roast beef and a baked potato. Here's the potato, but where's the beef?"

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

"Undah de p'tatah, sah."

No death warrant has been signed by sovereign of Great Britain during the last 150 years.

Says a fertilizer concern in Nashville. Tenn.: "We buy your bones and pay you the highest market price." Train robbery is punishable by death n Arizona. The supreme court has just

upheld the constitutionality of the stat-Pulaski county, Missouri, presents as small children were driven from their a candidate for the leadership of the houses and cut down in the usual brupopulists a man whose beard is five tal manner. The "ingenio" and all the

Luminous inks may now be used to

print signs to be visible in the dark.

From ninety-four, a flock of sheep

owned by P. A. Porter, of Mt. Morris,

Wis., has been reduced to sixty since

The Donor-Now, don't go and spend

diums generally used.

last spring by wolves.

feet long. in dentistry. It is reported that a white whale was

I AM THE MURDERER. seen recently in Long Island sound. action of my career as criminal judge

which demands of me an explanation. This animal is rarely seen outside the In truth, I should have been ready to Arctic regions. meet that demand before I passed away, but I was so placed that my lips were sealed. The wrong (if wrong Zinc salts and calcium are the mehampered, but justice to an innocent man weighed in the balance against unjust suspicion toward myself.

"This single act of mine for which I may have borne public condemnation was the part I took in securing a that in the nearest saloon. The Recipient-No, sir; dere's a better one around de corner.-Puck. Circuit court in Monroe county, Alabama, October, 1867.

"Without any attempt to criticise the motives of those who thought it wise amid scenes of desolation and lawlesssuddenly freed slaves by an appeal to their superstitious fears, I, with others of the judiciary, determined that the erected in Washington. time had come in the south to restore tion to make an example of the first case that came under my jurisdiction.

I refused to interfere in the death sentence of Hastings. To this decision I returning about one o'clock the next morning. It was for this purpose he value. bench had I seen such persistence and

Charles Metcalf, who has been writ-POASTED

> MURDER OF THE OVERSEER.

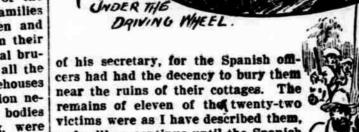
In the French flag. The troops burst in the door, dragged M. Duarte outside and cut him to pieces with their machetes on his own doorstep. The flag CHARRED was soaked with blood. REMAINS

An indiscriminate slaughter of the plantation hands and their families was now begun. Men, women and surrounding buildings, the storehouses A new hypnotic has probably been and the cottages of the plantation nefound in the Jamaica dogwood. The groes, were set fire to, and the bodies fluid extract has been found efficacious of the victims, dead or dying, were thrown among the flames. Only one escaped, a Chinese coolie, who succeeded in making the woods near by with six Maurer builet holes in him. This is the story of the Oyalita massacre, as it is told without variation peasants of the neighborhood. None tion of this ignorant negro woman? of the "pacificos," as I have it from officers who were there, took part in the skirmish between the troops and thirsty little Spanish soldiers?

he insurgents, but lay, overcome with fear, in their houses as long as the fir- been presented to the French consul, ing continued. On the 6th of May I rode with the sination of M. Duarte, with a comfort- pressions before sailing to-day: I was cavalry squadron of Col. Robado and able solace to the nearest of kin, is like- much surprised at the reception given Mai, Saenz over the field of the massa- ly to follow. cre. It was a hurried visit, for a column was then after us, and I could de-

vote but thirty minutes to a study of Paderewski has some hope of realisthe remains that still exist of the ing the chief desire of his life-the butchery. The sites of the cottages and permanent cure of the spinal complaint outhouses were gray heaps of ashes. which has so long afflicted his son. Of the sugar house itself, a tin roof It has been suggested that as a memstill remained, covering a mass of orial to Harriet Beecher Stowe a narusty machinery and charred timber. tional institute and hospital as a train-In the trunk under the great driving ing school for colored nurses shall be wheel I counted the charred remains of seven of the victims; uppermost Some American travelers stopping at of all, wedged between the wheel and Halifax agreed to make no purchases the masonry, lay the body of a negro

in the city at stores where United woman, with a baby in her arms. The States money was refused, and they clothing had been burned away, but the made it a point thereafter to hunt out charred flesh remained, with a portion shopkeepers who accepted it at the face of her leather slippers. Of the body that had been most exposed to the Birmingham, England, turns out flames the hones were visible. The every week, among other articles. 14.negress lay in an almost natural posi-000,000 pens, 6,000 bedsteads, 70,000 tion, clasping the infant tight to her guns, 30,000,000 cut nails, 100,000,000



and will so continue until the Spanish / government sees fit to remove them. or so long as the insurgent government preserves them as a relic of the mediaeval barbarism of the war. Can you place yourself in the posi-Can you imagine yourself falling be-

fore this cyclone of weak, dirty, blood-The case of the Duarte estate has and prompt disavowment of the assas-

On the 2d of May I rode with the with uncovered shoulders, arms and force of Major Manolo Menendez near neck. I was still more surprised to the town of Soledad. At evening we see gentlemen take ladies' arms, bepassed by a little hamlet of half a dozen cause in China taking a lady's arm, or houses. The peasants recognized us even shaking hands, is not known. The remedy for headache. as insurgents and came out to meet us in great excitement. This was their why the Chinese never wear gloves, wife and a family of small children by his labor as a farmer. The captain of the guerillas entered the house with three of his men and addressed Vida in the presence of his family with abuse crat.

and profanity. "Thou art a Mambise. Come, scoundrel, tell us what thou

knowest of the Mambises." Vida pro- The ordinary parachute is made on

It is believed in Paris that the motor tested that he knew nothing. Calling the principle of the umbrella. Every him a traitor, a shameless one and a one knows the difficulty of carrying an tricycle for women will replace the bibuttons, 1,000 saddles, 5,000,000 copper or bronze coins, and 20,000 pairs of brace, that death had only intensified. Mambise, they dragged him from his umbrella in a high wind, the force of cycle in a short time because of its su-

know him throughout this section. Mr. Sweet is not the only one in Stearns County who is using this celebrated medicine and with equally good re-

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JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Comik writers are allwuss expected to be phunny when they talk, and, in the effort to be so, are often very silly. ov it konkokts ikrudity, which mute been known to sour on the intelektual stummuk.

What little I kno I hav larnt bi mixing with the medium and lower klasses; dimonds and fine gold are oftenest found cluss to the bed-rock. Mi natur prompts me to make fust advances. I hav often been snubbed krewelly for this, but I kan't help it, kan I? I shall fite it out on this line. Yu kan't allwuss judge bi appearances. I hav often known a whole

bands.

shirt to be composed entirely ov a paper collar and a pair ov cotton wrist-

I hav allwuss notissed that those circles which are the most exklusive hav but little individual strength; mutual admirashun is the pap that sus-

tains them. I hav generally notissed that the old bachelors who giv themselfs up entirely to the service ov the ladys are allwus ov the nuter gender. The wimmin never fall in luv with these phellows; they are too safe. The saddest sight in all the world to me is a broken-hearted manly man-a

proud and robust oak riven bi litening from Heaven. NOTES OF INTEREST.

A female lodge of Odd Fellows has fust been formed in Tasmania-the first lodge of the kind in the world.

Pancakes are now advocated as plasters. Applied at the base of the brain they are quoted as an infallible

The summer girl has borrowed her sweetheart's army button for use in a variety of ways, but at last has decided on converting it into a hat pin. The newest thing under the sun i gents to fight with they halted before the house of Desiderio Vida, a man of thirty, who supported his mother, his

> Mrs. Senator Hale is offering prizes for the Hancock county (Me.) fair, in September, for the best patchwork quilt, the best worsted hood and other samples of the work of old-fashioned feminine fingers.

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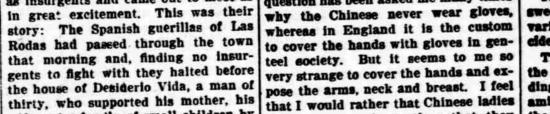
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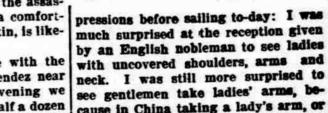


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Parachutes Sometimes Fall.



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95	cution at times with an impassioned	give you proof that another man killed	PERSONAL.	charred skeletons. The negress and	at his home Uis neighbors dared not	varies some being made with steel inte	CONUNDRUMS.	
. 1	menner that almost amounted to a	Divine would you recommend his nar-	The new shah of Persia is anxious	her child had evidently been the last	follow and there were no witnesses of	to open exactly like an umprena, others	CONUNDACIMO	THE
14	madness. I remember an old lawyer	don?		thrown in.	his murder Desiderio Vida was led	having no ribs, but consisting of a		
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12	never have seen an attorney so thor-	as to convince me of its reliability I	commerce, and favors the introduction	me, in the debris of the central part	arrows on gully Here he was cut down	rious noints in its circumference. unit-	kettle.	Columbuc Inupnal
	oughly identified with his client's in-	would certainly feel called upon to in-	of electricity and steam.	of the building, which had fallen in,	and his body was left to be found.	ing in a knot or handle a number of	What ruler waits on his people? The	Golumbus Journal
	taposts opinie. Out a statut of wight	terfere in the condemned man's be-	Guruon w. watties, vice-president of	but I had not time to look for them. I	often the departure of the guerillas, by	foet below. This last variety is con-	King of Servia.	UVIumbus Svui mai
ŝ –	ment to the jury, as I said, was a most	half.	the Union National bank of Omana,	was also told that the bodies of two	his neighborg	sidered especially dangerous, as it	When is a girl not a girl? When she	
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1.1	when he arose and warked to the July	will have to give me your solemn 28-	Trans-Mississippi and International ex-	thrown into the burning cottages and	He had been burled aneury mare he	and allows the aeronaut who has trust-	Why is the letter e like death? . It is	A TO GENERAL
	har His voice, although atera and	surance not to divulge what I relate	position, to be held in that city in 1898.	entirely consumer.	got there, but I saw the place where a	ed himself to it to fall directly to the	at the end of life.	
	full, trembled as he cried out: "Gen- tlemen of the jury, God is my witness	to you.'	M. Osiris, the banker of Paris, who	Deneath the insento there is a out	the blood that stained the plants as	ground without its support.	Why is a hen immortal? Because	
	when I say to you that I am here to	"I demurred to entering into any	recently bought Malmaison, intends to	Beneath the "ingenio" there is a cel- lar, where were the furnaces that heat-	the blood that stanted the printered	Bioana without the fit	her son never sets.	PRINTING OFFICE.
	plead for the life of an innocent man."	such compact	restore the palace and grounds, both	ed the great iron sugar boilers. There	a bullock. His hat remained. There		Why is a cat's tail like the earth?	TAIRIIRO UTTIUL:
٠.	He made but little effort to contro-	"'Remember' he cried vehemently,	of which are now in a most dilapidated	was also a little bakeshop in this cel-	a Dullock. Hie nat femanted.	Colored Wiscom.	Why is a cate that and	
	the second and the second the little	"while you can wrong no man by your	condition after which he will make a			"Uncle Rasbury, do you think mar-	It is fur to the end. When is a hat not a hat? When it	
	client. His address was mainly a pas-	silence, yet if you do not listen to me	gift of the property to the state.	lar. I went down a short night of steps to the chamber where the fur- naces were, and here I found the re-	the band where the hist stroke of the	ried people are the happiest?"		
1	sionate appeal for mercy for an inno-	you will allow an innocent person to	Elam Russell, weight 200 pounds, of	naces were, and here I found the re-	his should a With the next blow the	"Why, dat ar' depend altogedder how	becomes a pretty lady.	
	cent man who was the victim of pe-	die upon the gallows. I swear this	Plainfield, Ind., is the proud father of	mains of a Chinaman, one of the coolies	and the stains of	dey enjoy demseives	What is the Board of Education? The	OLUBS
	cultar circumstances. He ended his	before the living God.'	a ten-inch baby which weighed only	employed about the place, perfectly	clotted blood remained, scarcely dry,	Times.	schoolmaster's shingle.	02025
9	speech by holding the Bible high above	"His manner as much as anything	one pound and a half at its birth and	second in a mummified state.	clotted blood lemanacu, searcely		Why is the letter k like a pig's tail?	
•	his head and saying:	else overcame my scruples, and I gave	at the end of three weeks weighed	I examined the body very carefully.	The pensants told me that Desiderio	A Pity.	It is at the end of pork.	
- 5	"As tone as the Holy Book I hold in	him my promise 'so long as I live' not		and the second of the machair	THE DESCRIPTION OF LUCE DESCRIPTION	I generating of hog cholers Miss Billing	When is a cow not a cow? When it	
1	my hand, so true is this man innocent.	to reveal any statement he might make	150 nounds.	about the back and legs, as though he	Vida had no less than a dozen woulds	speaking the other day, as she hung	is turned into a pasture.	
- 1	I my to you, I know it. You may call	to me. Then he mid:	The French people have not yet	had been driven into the cellar, but none of them was fatal. The body was	on his body when he was picked up	remarked the other day, as she hung	Why did the man call his rooster	BEST PAPERS
	It intuition if you like, but so sure as	"'Judge Garrow, the man Amos Biv-	erected statues of Balsac, Alfred de	none of them was fatal. The body was	by them, and that his leit aim was	to the strap:	Robinson? Because it Crusoe.	
	you convict him you will have the	ing met his death as an explation for	Musset and Victor Hugo, but they have	writhed in intense agony and the face	nearly severed from his body. This		When were Napoleon's clothes rag-	
1	blood of an innocent man upon your	a crime he had himself committed. In		fixed in an expression of extreme hor-	is but one of the many murders so fre-	Harsh Sentence.		
	hads"	Virginia just before the close of the	the physician of Mme. de Pompadour	ror. Parts of the clothing were singed,	then have sensed to attract attention	A prisoner in New York got eleven	Why is Westminster Abbey like a	
		war, with a squad of marauding	and the author of several works on po-	and there was every indication that	they have ceased to attract attention	years in prison the other day for steal-	fre-place? It centains the ashes of the	
	man sentenced to be hanged. The case	soldiers, he entered the home of a man	litical economy.	the man had been driven into the cel-	Here are the details of another horri-		and the place is the second of the	COUNTRY.
			inclusion of the second s	lar, locked in, and forced to die from	nere are the details of another north-		Brann 1	
-		and the second			and the second se			