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A STALNEY MOCK THIAL Opendacted by the Murdesen, A'l of Whom Were Under Sentence o' Death.

The most singular trial on record was that held in the Tombs a few years ago, says the New York Press. It was trial by jury in which the court and the counsel were composed of men under sentence of death and literally living in the shadow of the gallows After the attempted escape of Danny Lyons and Danny Driscoll had been frustrated Warden Osborne conceived and carried into execution a scheme which made like attempts out of the question. Murderers' row in the old building was vacated and the ground floor of the left corridor in the new "tenhouse fitted up for the reception and safe keeping of those doomed to death according to law. The warhad a screen of strong wire built from between each cell's door to the windows on the opposite side of the corridor. This gave each convict a separate space to walk in for exercise. The and hero-death-watch occupied chairs between As deareach screen and the men were constantly in their sight. It also allowed them to see each other and their visiting friends and to converse when they felt in that mood. The first to occupy the cells were six men convicted of strong, the oppressed against the op-murder in the first degree and sen-tenced to be hanged in the Tombs. war of independence of the United They were Giblin, Packenham, Carolin, Lewis, Nolan and Carleton. They were all executed except Giblin, who killed a baker named Getz. His senence was commuted to imprisonment for life. Carleton, who was known by the sobriquet of "Handsome Harry, who shot and killed Officer Prennan. was the last to be hanged and was the last one executed in the Tombs

Sunday is always the dullest day in the Tombs, for no visitors are admitted, and the condemned were left to their own sad thoughts. Giblin pro-posed that they try one of their number by jury, and Carolin, who chopped his unfortunate wife to ceath with a hatchet, was singled out to be tried. 'Old man" Packenham, who killed his wife with a pair of scissors, was made judge; Giblin, district attorney; Carle-ton, counsel for the defense, and Lewis praise and admiration. and Nolan the jury. After the consert of Deputy Sheriff Caraher was given the trial proceeded, every part of the judicial programme being minutely carried out, even to putting Carolin on the stand to testify in his own behalf. But despite the argument of Carleton that it could only be manslaughterand not murder, the jury found him guilty without leaving their seats. The effect on Carolin, the deputy heriff said, was painful and pitiful to witness. He never raised his eyes while "Old man" Peckenham sentenced him to die en the 20th of August, 1850, 1 rous that day he seemed to wealien, and the anthorities were afraid he would brook down completely. Fathers Pendergant and Galenas, with the sisters, who were daily in attendance, tricu to comfort and rally him, but without avail.

COURTESY OF THE CELESTIALS. The Gentle Manners of the Chinese Lower

The verdict of his fellows had almost

Classes Eurprising to Americans. The Chinese are, as a race, the most ourteous people I have ever come in contact with, says a writer in the Arens. When it is taken into consideration that a majority of the Chinese who come to this country belong to the lower or lowest class their gentle manners are truly surprising. I have seen parties of well-dressed Americans go into one of their stores, polic about mong the goods, or wander into th clubroom, watch the games, handle th all sorts of questions concerning them. The intruders were treated as welcome guests, their questions answered, and tea, confections and cigarettes were to take it into their heads to dine hall. Bradley and Noble streets. at one of our up-town restaurants they remarks, probably some insolence from the waiters, and, if they shoul i prove as awkward in handling the knife and fork as the average American is with the chopsticks, would cause considerable merriment among the other guesta.

But in Mott street the practice of good breeding is different. Time and again I have seen some good-natured Chinese let his own dinner grow cold that he might show some clumby American stranger who was struggling with the chapaticles how to use those clusive but useful implements. It is a very simple trick after it is learned, and one which I have often found useful at other places than at a table in a Chi and greenheart in the Suez canal accouple of pencils one can improvise a works, it has been found that white pine and oak are destroyed by the borer worm, the greenheart, which the greenheart, which the greenheart which comes from British Guiana, was un- hot metal, or any such small object which one does not eare to tonch with one's fingers. The first stielt should be Dr. Namen's Arctic expedition is to the effect that he has made satisfac-tory progress. Norwegian whalers re-second diagon, the first limit of the thumb and the hand has below the knuckle joint of the first bover-very state that the water was singularly much, in fact, as a clumby schoolboy free from icc. holds his pen. The second sticks hould be held almost exactly as a good pen-man holds his pen, helitly, setween the ball of the thumb rad or the first Houses are very cheap in Australia. The horse markets are glutted with animals offered, for which there is no steadled by that finger, to just between it had grown careless and the cowthe second and invasion I have the catcher knocked it up in the air. Then demand. Similar reports come from the second and knowled I have Chi-Great Britain. Indeed the depression ness meats are all served out in the small in the prices of horses seems to be pieces, so as to be readily some with

y delicate plan and an extended the humany our most a "aut which we or itall, of the perh of a series which lead as "a new idea," and which consists in publishing for general distribution monographs, similar to the farmers building of the United States department of agriculture.

Farmers in all the parts of Europe which suffered from drought last year find it difficult to provide forage to keep their live stock through the winter and vines are made to contribute to the sub-intense of cattle and sheep. trees and vines are made to contribute to the sub-intense of cattle and sheep.
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Surris reports that the Rhine vintage of 1803 was a full one-half-crop. This is a gratifying amount, as a three-fourths vintage is a rarity and a full vintage remarkably scarce. It is expected on all sides that the Rhine wine of 1803 will be fine in quality.

Truly, this is a wonderful piece of mechanism.

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Monument in Honor of One of the Auswers for Every Onistion the Teacher Greatest of Heroes.

It Will Be Erected in Chicago by the Pollah lents of the United States-The Work of Baronez, the Famous Sculptor.

A little over a year ago the secretary of state for Illinois issued a charter to the "Kosciusko Monument association." Little was then said of this new association and perhaps less was expected, but still the members of the association have continued to work in a quiet way until to-day they promise to present to Chicago a monument which will be second, perhaps, only to the Grant monument in Lincoln park This monument will be crected in Humboldt park and represent Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot

As dear as the name of George Washington is to every American, so the name of Kosciusko is to every true Poiander and every liberty-loving man. He was a man whose whole object was the defense of the weak aga not the States against England, where his bravery gained for him the rank of general and the personal friendship of Washington, he returned to Poland. which at that time was oppressed from all sides by its powerful neighbors. Kosciusko was the oft-repeated hero of the last s ruggles of this unhappy land. The bravery of this wonderful lender and patriot and his gallant band, who have made themselves fa mous in innumerable struggles and battles against tenfold foes, has been told in hundreds of stories, sung in a hundred songs, related in proce and poetry until his name is as fresh today in the mind and heart of his countrymen as it was a bundred years ago when it resounded through Europe and the entire world and gained for the unhappy country but words of

As the general desire was that the nonument should be mad - by a Polish artist, the contest war, published in Europe, in the city of Lemberg, an ancient Polish city. Nearly all the Polish sculptors competed for the prize. Awards were offered of \$1,000 for the first prize, \$750 for the second prize

and \$500 for the third prize. The contest was conducted under the direction of Prof. Emil Habdank Danikowski dean of the Lemberg university. The jury was composed of Julius Hossak, a prominent painter: Vincent Rawski, an architect of high reputation Julian Markowski, a seniptor: Katcher lia-towski, an artist painter: Dann. professor of sculpture at the University of Fine Arts: Talowski, a prominent architect; Hochberger, a civil engineer: Count George Borkowski, president of the Society of Fine Arts and Prof. Emil Habdank Danikowski.

All models sent for competition were placed in the city hall of Lemberg. where the jury convened May 18 last and after careful study and delibera-

tion announced it's decision. The first prize was awarded to Thad-Baronez, a sculptor of reputation His model represents and ability. Kosciuske in the uniform of an Ameri can general of the revolution sitting upon a spirited horse holding aloft in his right hand the banner of freedom. with the inscription: "Free, Sovereign, Independent." The rider has brought his horse to a sudden standstill, and, rising in the stirrups with head erect and inspired face, raised high the standard of liberty he so dearly loved. The herse, with his front legs dug into the ground, and through the sudden stop thrown upon his hind legs, with offered them on departure. Paney the stop thrown upon his hind legs with reception that would be accorded to a the rider standing erect in the stirrups. party of unidentified Cainese who at-tempted to take a look through one of ure, bearing a character historically our own fashionable clubs. In the restaurant their conduct is the same. I imagine that if three or four Chinese were to take it lists the same. I had been set up in the Polish

The pedestal of Mr. Baronez's monuwould be subjected to many unpleasant ment is a marvel of beauty and symmetry, on one side of which is repre-sented in has relief the meeting of Kosciusko with Gen. George Washing ton, surrounded by Gens, Green and Lafayette, President Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Pulaski and other famous men of that time; on the other side one of the battles in which Koseiusko was victorious. The whole pedestial is in excellent harmony with the figure and

is strikingly light, fresh and original. The monument will cost \$40,000, of which the committee have collected \$10,000, and the balance is now being raised by subscriptions. It is estimated that two years more will be necessary to complete the monument.

Brum ... n . lde.

train picked up a queer passenger re-cently. One evening he saw something

come from the bushes at one side of the railroad, step upon the track and stand still between the rails. At first he thought it was a man, but when the rays of the headlight fell on the object he saw that it was a bear. The train was moving very fast and the engineer blew the whistle loudly, but the bear held his place calmly until almost run down and then stepped off. This rush bear must have enjoyed its experience. for three times during the following the train was stopped and the train-men searched for the bear. But bruin chopsticles, thus materially reducing had crawled away somehow into a the labor of diving laurel swamp and is there yet, probably, but whether dead or alive no one

knows. Slavery in Slum. Slavery has been abolished in name in Siam, but t can never be abolished in fact, for the slaves have no means of supporting themselves outside their Review. I made my way by mistake slave fastened down to the ground in an ingenious kind of pillory, in which an the could not move hand or foot, while another slave tortured him with severe strokes of a bamboo rod at the word of a member of the family in order to Huron was 13.9 miles per hour.

SCHOOLSOY PULOSOPHY.

The schoolboy has queer ideas some times, says the Great Divide, as is demonstrated by the following enswers given to teachers in search of information: A poor boy was asked: "What is a gentleman?" "A fellow that has a watch and chain." he replied, adding, when he saw that his answer was not perfectly satisfactory, "and loves Jesus" "Medieval is a wicked man who has been tempted " "A dema-gogue is a vessel containing beer and other liquids." "Tom, use a sentence with responsibility in it." Tom said: When one suspender button is gone there is a great deal of responsibility

on the other one."
"What is a lad?" inquired the teacher. A very small girl answered: "A thing for courting with." "Give the future of drink." "Present, he drinks; future, he will be drunk. "The plural for pillow." "Holster." "Ill, worse, dead." "Compare ill." This recalls the answer of the boy who said: "Masculine, man; feminine, woman; nester, corpse." "Who was said: the first man?" sail a teacher.

'Washington," promptly answered

the young American. "No," said the teacher, "Adam was the first man." "Oh, well, I suppose you are right," replied the undanned "if you refer to furriners. patriot. How did that blot come on your copy book, Sam?" "I think it is a tear, Miss Wallace." "How could tear be black, Sam?" "It must have been a colored boy who dropped it," suggested the reflective Samuel. "What made the tower of Pisa lean?" "The famine

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The Laws of the Mind Make Him an Im

portant Factor. It is impossible for men to live in the vorld without poetry of some sort or other. If they cannot get the best they will get some substitute for it, and thus seem to verify Saint Augustine's slur that it is wine of devils, says James Russell Lowell in Century The mind bound down too closely to what is practical either becomes inert, or revenges itself by rushing into the savage wilderness of "isms." The in-sincerity of our civilization has disgusted some persons so much that they have Lought refuge in Iudian wigwams and found refreshment in taking a scalp now and then. Nature insists above all things upon balance. She contrives to maintain a harmony be tween the material and spiritual, nor allows the cerebrum an expansion at the cost of the cerebellum. If the character, for example, run on one side into religious enthusiasm, it is not unlikely to develop on the other a counerpoise of worldly prudence. Thus the Shaker and the Moravian are noted for thrift, and mystics are not always the worst managers. Through all changes of condition and experience man continues to be a citizen of the vorld of idea as well as the world of fact, and the tax gatherers of both are punctual.

There is as much poetry as ever in the world if we only knew how to find it out, and as much imagination, per-haps, only that it takes a more prosaic direction. Every man who meets with misfortune, who is stripped of material prosperity, finds that he has a little utlying mountain farm of imaginawhich did not appear in the schedule of his effects, on which his spirit is able to keep itself alive, though he never thought of it while he was fortunate. Job turns out to be a great poet as soon as his flocks and herds are taken away from him.

WILLSTLING WITH DIG WORDS. English Servants Sometimes Make Queer Attempts at Nomenc ature.

daring than the cooks in handling

long words. This comes, no doubt, of their dangerous familiarity with Latin names of plants, says the London Globe. Not long ago in a malaprop competition there appeared the follow ing excellent specimen, racy of kitchen-garden soil: "I'll profligate a dozen or two more plants, and then I'll libel A combination coachmangardener is reported to have invariably alluded to an indispensable portion of carriage harness as the 'lobelia band." Indeed, from motives of delicacy or poliseness, strange liberties are taken with the queen's English, as, for example, when my lady admired a piece of pilot cloth at the local tailor's, and was told that it was sometimes "inquired for by ladies for peaman-Anything out of the common in nomenclature runs the risk of being burlesqued by unskilled tongues. The nurse who called her charges Miss 'Burial" and Miss "Jones" must have made their mother wish she had nev christened them Beryl and Joan. Betsy and Jane they would have come off all right. Horses, too, with fine names get strangely miscalled in the stable. One pair known by their mastor as Rustem and Sohrab degenerated first into "Rusty and Soreback," and fell ultimately into the commonplace as "the little horse and the docthor." There is generally somebody—a lady as a rule—in each district on whom its finest malaprops are fathered, some-times quite unfairly. It is she who is reported to have made that speech about the glories of her father's house, up to the door of which there ran a 'revenue of popular trees;" she who asked her daughter to play that little

Mr. Brown as "proud as Luther." MARINE SHIPPING NOTES. THE United States has 686 vessels en-

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gaged exclusively in foreign trade; Great Britain has 5,908. THE steamers between Europe and North America carry on an average

about 70,000 passengers a month. THE American line steamer New York, when running at full speed, burns enough coal in a single day to last a family using ten tons a winter for thirty-three years-

Italian ships are worked cheaper than those of any other nation. The monthly expenses of an Italian ship with a crew of twenty men are about \$475; of an American ship, \$1,000.

It is estimated that an average of more than 2,000 vessels and 12,000 lives woman's rights movement in Siam. are lost in the various seas and occans says a writer in the Contemporary every year, the value of ships and cargoes being roughly averaged at about

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Hardlery, Albert, Nye, Oreson-Horses, A. H. Someetes, on left shoulder, cattle on the left up, crop off left oar,

Humphrass, s. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. on Hark.

Hardlery, J. M. Hennor, Or.—Horses, H. on Hark. Hank Hayes, J. M., Heppner, Or.—Horses, wineglass left shoulder cattle, same on right hip. Huston, Lather, Each Wile, Or.—Horse H on e left shoulder and heart in the left stills Cat same on left hip. Hange in Morrow canny, ter. Affred, Long Creek, the dattle I D on this hip, crop off left car and but in right, Horses me brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant out.

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Junkin S. M., Heppiner, Or - Hornes, hornehoe J on feft shoulder. Ustile, the same,
some on Eight Mice.

Johnson, Felix Lenn, Or. - Horses, circical on
eft stines cattle, same on right hip under half
cop in right and shift in left say

Johlston, D W., M. Vermon, Or. - Johnson or
off shoulder; or cattle, J on left hip and two
eft shoulder; or cattle, J on left hip and two
eft shoulder; or cattle, J on left hip and two
eft shoulder; or cattle, J on left hip and two
for shoulder, or cattle, J on left hip and two
flear vallers.

Kenny, Mike. Heppiner, Or. - Horses brander

NY on left hip cattle same and crop off left

2 and e show on the right

Airk J T., Heppiner, Or. - Horses, Or on left
another; cattle, sion left hip.
hirk. J C., Heppiner, Or. - Horses, II on left
shoulder; cattle, sion in right aide, underbit or
right one.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vermon, Or. - II on

shot der; cuttle same in right side, unherbit on right sar.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or, -1 L on cattle of right and left sides, swallow fork in left sar and under crop in right our, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or, -5 L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right sar. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant county.

musty, the tallen, John W., L.—1 Or.—Horses restored indisciple JL connected on left should fattle sam on left hits. Range near Lexington Leshiey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Leshiey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded to left sum on left hip, wattle over resht ye, three alits in right Lord, George, Heppmer, Or.—Horses brander double H connect Sometimes called a swing H, on left shoulder. Markham, A. M., Heppmer, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both ears cropped, and split is both Horses M on left hip. Hange, Clark's convolu-

Minor, Oscar, rieppner Cr.—Cattie, M. D. on right hop; horse M. on left shoulder.

right hop, horse Mon left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder, Morgan, S. N., Hoppner, Or.—Horses, M. with M. McCamber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M. with M. Over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Those, Heppner, Or.—Horses, M. with the over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Those, Heppner, Or.—Horses, Ordina T. on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right thigh.

Mitcheil, Occar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 17 on cight thigh, estite, 7 on right side.

McCaren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder, cattle, Millian him, McCarel, David H. Echo Gr. Horses branded a hip and side.

McCarel, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoes with two-cork on cattle on rise and under in each each lower horses same brand on left stiffe.

McChalley, S. t. Tammings, Or.—On torress. Mc

each eart horses same brand on left stiffe.

McHaley, o. v., namental, Or.—On Horses, with half livets under on left shoulder on vattle, four bars connected on top on the right stide large in Grand County.

Neal Androy. Lone Book, Or.—Horses A N consected on left shoulder; eather same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Silvertan, Or.—Horses, excluded on left hips, cattle, since on left hip.

Gilver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hips on horses, same on left trigh. Except in Grant county.

Other, Perry, Lexington, Or.—I st am left stouchy. drounder. Or, Dekington, Or, I of the left Oly, Herman, Prairie City, Or, On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stills and wardle on mes. hange in Grant county. Pearson, Olave, Eight Mille, the. Horses, quarter circle shield on reft shoulder and 24 on laft hip. Cattle, fork in left say, right crapped. 28 on left hip. Hangs on Eight Mille. Parker & Gienson, Earthman, Or, — Horses IP on it shoulder.

ft shoulder.

P per Erre t, Lexington, Or. Hor as brund.

E (L E connected) a left shoulder; cattle
me on tight hip. Hings, Morrow county.
tiper J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, JE. conected to left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.
lder bit in each ear.

sected to left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, uder bi in each ear. Pettys, A. C., lone, Orr, horses diamond P on — shoulder, cattle, J ii J connected, on the eft hip, upper slope in left ear and sin in the off hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the light.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or -Horses, JP conce of on left shoulder. Cattle Oh contracted no self hip, two under half crops, one on each ser, wattle under threat. Karge in Grant county.

Rood, Andrew, Hardman, Or.-Horses, square rise with quarter-circle over it on left stille.

Reininger, Carse, Heppiner, Or.-Horses, CR on eft sheutide.

Siece, Dan, Hardman, Or.: horses, three panel worm fence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on light shoulder. Hange near Hardman,

Royse, Aaron, Heppiner, Or.-Horses, plain V on left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on left shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on left the middle of the shoulder.

crop off left sar and dewhap on neck. Renge is Morrow and adjoining counties.

Rust, William, Ridge, Ov.—Horsse R og off aboutier; cattle, h on left hip, crop off right sar, underfoit on left sar. Sneep, R on weathers, round crop off right sar. Range Una sina and Morrow content.

Renney, Andrew, Lexington, Or.—Horsse sranded AR on right shounder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle some on right hip. Range Morrow county.

Royse, Wim. H. Durryville, Or.—HR connected at the quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip and crop off right car and spirt in left. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Morrow crant and Gilliam counties.

Roctor, J. W., Hopping, Or.—Horses, JG of left shoulder, Cattle, Q on right hip.

Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or. Hother brander 31 on left shoulder; range in Horn

Wabridge, Wm. Heppser, Or. Horses, U. L. wabridge, Wm. Heppser, Or. Horses, U. L. at the left shounder; cattle same on right hip, erop off left ear and right ear 10 peed.
Wilson, Jean Q. Salem or Heppser, Or.—
Horses branded Jq on the left shoulder. Hange Morrow county.

Warret, W.H. Caleb, Or-Cattle W with quarter
arcie over it, of left side, split in resistance,
accress same brack on left shoulder. Ecogoria

corress same brach on left shoulder. Refigerin country.

Wright, Silas A. Hoppmer, Or. Cattle branded 5 W on the right hip, squares drop out right car an epith left. He water Henry, Heppmer, Or.—Horses branded on of spaces on left shoulder and left hip, attle brander same on left sine and left hip. We die, A. S., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, a'z, on left shoulder can e same.

Wolfinger, John, John Day City Os.—On horses three parallel bars on left shoulder, 7 on sloop, out in both cars. Hauge in Grant and Mallaner somnies.

Sounties.
Woodward, John, Heppner, Or. - Horses, UPconnected on left shoulder. connected on left shoulder, Watkins, Lishe. Reputer, Or.—Horses branded UE connected on left stiffe. Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or.—Untile, Worright thigh, how in left carr, horses, W on right houlds: some earne on left shoulder.

Whittier brow, municipano, linker Co., Or. --torses branded W B connected of influences Williams, Vasco, Hamilton, tr., Quarter cre-le over three tars or let, sip, both ratifs and cress. Hance Grant county. Williams, & O. Long (reck, Or.—Horses, quarer circle over three bars on left hip; cattle same and saif it each par Range in tyrad magnet. Wren, A. A. , eppoer, Or. Horses remning A. A. a shoulder; Carlie, same on right folia.

Walker Blanbeth & Sons, Hardman Or, and bermaid E W connected EW on left ide, horses same on right stoulder, J. W. Keer's cut-it, same on left hip, herses same nest shoulder. All range in horrow comity

Young, J. S., Gooseberry, Or, - Horsey branded TB on the right shoulder.