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THE PERA OF INSANTAY.

criminal jurisprudence is the constantly growing disposition to extend the justification of crime by the plea of insanity. This disposition has already become an evil, having like many other evils its origin in just and mercitul considerations, and made an evil merely because of abuse. . We rarely ever hear of a monstrous tragedy, surpassing in atrocity all previous criminal records, in which the plea ot insanity is not either directly or indirectly made. Within a few months, or even weeks past, the public journals have given elaborate accounts of murders in various parts of the world, absolutely sickening in their details of atrocity, and almost incredible in the numbers, innocence and helplessness of the victims.

The assassination of an entire family in France is a conspicuou instance of crime almost incredible in its enormity and brutality.-Traupmann, the perpetrator of that terrible tragedy, is already the most conspicuous of living murderers, as the author of a deed unparalleled for the number of its victims, the ingenuity of the plan, and the unqualifying audacity with which it was executed. It is difficult to decide which is the most wonderful, the depravity of the neart, or the ability of execution exhibited by a man only twenty-one ears of age, in accomplishing the destruction, within a few hours, of

an entire family of seven persons.

The shocking details of this fiendish murder suggest the inquiry, at every step, of the possibility of a sane human being obtaining his own consent to become the author of such a crime. In the development of the case it has been made manifest that Traupmann had been powerfully affected by the per-usal of Sue's fiction of the "Wandering Jew," and that he was finally overcome by a morbid aspiration to become the hero of some bloody performance, which should equal the fictitious wickedness of the Jesuit Rodin. The suspicion of insanity, partial or complete. cannot be repressed, but yet in the presence of the motive of avarice we are justified in believing, that to some extent, the assassin was influenced by the design of possessing himself of a small patrimony of the family which he murdered. While the latter conclusion is not entirely clear, it is just as likely that Traupmann was prompted to the hellish deed, by the ordinary depravity which lurks in the human heart, and so often transforms men into beings more brutal than the beasts, as that he was insane.

blood, does not prompt nine out of name. ten of the crimes, for which ingenious Attorneys so frequently and successfully offer the plea of insanity. To some extent every crimiling and unimportant act, that nal is insane, just as we also say, the ushed headlong upon every dulgence of the baser vices becomes tent only upon bedanbing him with at last morally irresponsible. The a slight coating of the nauseating thief, the forger, the murderer, and flattery, which succeeds so well with the foot-pad are all insane to the their master. Inconveniently for extent of being unwise and un the parasites, there is more than one reasonable in following pursuits, Belknap of military title, if not of meet an evil doom.

used with a capital offence, in or- has been proven that the Belknap Liver Medicine L

more heinous, to speak of the accused "being instigated thereto by the devil." In these days of superior refiement and more delicate when "whitewashing" everything that is disreputable, is so much in vogue, that phrase is merely the equivalent of saying that the criminal was insane. The instigation of Satonic passions has however never been admitted as an extenuation of crime, and why should insanity be assumed to carry with it justification of the horrible deeds for which it is so often the false cloak ! Waving the consider ation of the inducement to crime offered by the guarantee of this predetermined verdict of innocence, it is well to remember that the fear of punishment deters the insane, hardly less than the sane, from the repetition of an offence. The experience of persons long engaged in the management of lunatic asy lums will confirm this assumption

Ultimately courts of justice will A striking feature in modern be driven to refuse to entertain the plea of insanity, or to regard all criminals as insane persons in the eye of the law.

The general impression existing here concerning the division of the spoils in case the sloop-of-war Cuba is condemned seems, to our mind, at variance with good judgment. -That impression is to the effect that the Collector of Customs of this Port is the party who is entitled to half the value of the Cuba in the event of her condemnation, our mind the conviction is clear that the officers and men of the U. S. gunboat Frolic are the only parties who have even a shadow of claim to any portion of the value of the Cuba. There has never been any capture of the Cuba except by officers of the U.S. Navy, nor any surrender by Commodore Higgins, except to Lieutenant Commander Pearson of the gunboat Frolic. If we are correctly informed, there was no legal seizure of the Cuba made by the U. S. Marshal while she lay at anchor near Smithville. Commodore Higgins brought his ship to the city in compliance with a request of Deputy Marshal Neff, who expressed a desire that the Commodore take this step pending an investigation of the character of the Cuba. We do not profess to understand the law in this case; but we take a practical view of the question; and, so viewing it, we are led to the conclusion that if there has been any capture of the Cuba it has been effected by the U.

It is a matter of no interest to us who "gobbles up" the spoils; but we do not think we err in our indement as to who the "gobblers" will be.

S. gunboat Frolie.

The cash value of the Cuba probably \$50,000; so \$25,000 may be considered the prize to which somebody will be entitled, provided the case is decided adversely to the defendants. Of course the Cuba cost more than \$50,000; but who will pay more than that amount

"Who struck Billy Patterson?" once agitated the country to an alarming extent; but that was trifling affair compared to the important interrogatory: "Who captured the Cuba ?"

THE BELKNAPS.

The family of Belknaps seems to be almost as numerous as the historic house of Smith. Ordinarily the extent of the Belknap household would be a matter of very small moment. It is the perplexity of the Radical journals, as to the party It may well be doubted whether whom Grant has lately made some base motive, avarice, revenge "brighter from obscurity," that or a passion for shedding human gives the present interest to the

kadical journals are so accustomed to bespatter Grant with fulsome eulogy for his most unmeanwhich challenge and inevitably warlike antecedents. Hence they was the custom in charging the action of "Executive wisdom." It

der to make the offence appear was not the present Belkuap, and like the friend of the illustrious Mr. Toodles, he was "not this man, but another man," The Belknap was killed during the "late unpleasantness," or died before the war which amounts to the same thing, so far as his capacity for an efficient administration of the War Department is concerned.

So far, then, the question: "Who s Belknap?" has not been satisfactorily answered. Perhaps, like Mr. Richard Dazzle, Belknap would be very much obliged to some one who is good at solving conundrams, gratify his and the curiosity of the public, as to his personal identity. Meanwhile the magnificent panegyries upon the new Secretary of War are just a little cloudy.

AN UNHANEY TAUNT.

In the New York Tribune of recent date, occurred the following, which taken in connection with the vacillating and disingenuous course of the Radicals regarding Cuba. may fairly be considered as a piece of bitter irony :

One year from Sunday last the Cuban insurrection began with a handful of patriots under Cespedes at Yara. Yesterday Cubans and Americans heartily celebrated the fact by a demonstration in the City Hall Park, and by a crowded meeting at the Cooper Institute. On many hotels and private houses the young flag of free Cuba was given to the I re-ze; nor can its defenders and friends complain that Amer ican sympathy was wanting to honor it ladly.

We certainly would not censure the Cubans and their sympathizers for celebrating the anniversary of the first patriotic uprising in behalf of Cuban freedom. It was a very natural and decorous demonstration. But they would have been equally justified in holding an indignation meeting, and expressing their scorn for the unscrupulous leaders of an unscrupulous party, who encouraged them, by promises aid and sympathy, to make the effort for freedom, and now, under the pretence of neutrality, harass them with every species of embarrassment and petty annoyance.-There could be no more positive guarantee than was given the Cubans by the Radicals, of aid and sympathy, upon the one condition of abolition of slavery in the is land. This condition was promptly given, and honorably complied with. The Cubans surrendered five hundred millions of productive property, and in return they receive a cold neutrality ostensibly, but really a secret hostility. It is the mission of Radicalism to make dupes of those who confide in its

Olive Logan threatens Boston with a visitation from herself accompanied by a portable olla podride in the shape of one of her lectures. Whereat Boston grows uneasy and shows symptoms of a spasm. One of the high-toned organs of that aesthetic metropolis warns the lady's friends that they may well "feel an anxiety" concerning the event of her reappearance before that indignant community, without an "ample apology" for her disparagement of Boston audiences in a New York newspaper. This clearly points to a duel. Olive should at once make the amende honorable to the chivalrons Bostonians Her courage is unimpeachable, but in such a dilemma we que stion its availability.

Palmetto Leaves,

... A Convention of the "Survivor's Association" of the State, will be held in Charleston on the 18th of No-

Rev. W. A. Gamewell, who had charge of the M. E. Church in Spartinburg, S. C., has been compelled to retire from the duties of his charge or account

A Mr. Hunter, of Columbia, has a machine for pounding at .d polishing lice. Its capacity is four mortars, with pestles weighing 200 pounds—capable of cleaning lifty bushels rough 1 .ice in twelve

The last issue of the Columbia Phonix contains the premi am list of the State Agricultural and Me chanical Society for the sixth approximately that a man long given to the in- man by the name of Belknap, in- at Columbia on the 10th, 11th and 12th of November.

The Edgefield I)emocrat says: "Judging from appearant ces around us, as well as from the reports coming from every quarter in this section of country, the crop of cotton must be much a smaller than any one has calculated it would be. The planters all unite in asserting that they never knew the fields so bare at this time In the old style of indictment, it as the latest conspicuous illustra-

Koskoo! The Great Blood and

No newspaper reporter has yet interviewed the stone man dug up at Syracuse. They say that he resembles Grant very much in his conversation.

A Chicago hotel-keeper's wife took laudanum for jealousy, and it was immediately followed by a stomach-pump, which cured her.

The Government will lose \$8,000 by the carelessness of the foreman of the public printing office, in distributing type which was wanted for further use.

Captain Hall's four years among the icebergs was a perf ct blank to him, as far as passing events were concerned. He hadn't even heard about Grant's election, or about Anna Dickinson's riding

A marriage on horseback is announced to take place at the Holmes county, Ohio, Fair. The young couple will begin life under horsepicious circumstances, and we hope will drive well to-

They have a theatre at Salt Lake which is playing "the Child of the Regiment." They evidently don't know who the child to longs to, a grievous fault, which is too common out that way.

General C. P. Stone, of Richmond, has given seven hundred bushels of coal to the poor of that city. Radicals aim that the act is unconstitutional, as the General has not taken the oath.

A congregation at Chicago wants n new preacher, and says that besides being a good preacher, he must be a man of good moral character. How long could he remain so in Chicago, and live?

A lady at Williamsport, Pa., has not been able to sleep a wink in a month. Examination into the case by eminent physicians revealed the terrible truthher nightgown was out of fashion. Ludies, beware of such accidents.

In one of Mrs. Stowe's stories she alludes to the fact that con-cience smote her in the pit of her stomach. Whereupon a Georgian wants to know what kind of a woman this is who misakes cholera morbus for conscience

The Buffalo lunatic cobbler, who uilt a \$200 pair of boots for Grant, and failed to get an office because he was not a relative, now advertises himself as "Bootmaker to his Excellency." They have not decided what asylum they will send

. P. H. Scott, express messen ger, who was arrested in Charleston a short time since, on the charge of stealing \$1800 from the express safe at Laurensville, was brought before the grand jury of Laurens county last week, and two true bills returned against him-one for larceny and he other for breach of trust.

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