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ipposed to be the true one. It is admitted by all doctors that scarce a man, woman or child exists but what are somer or ater troubled with worms, and in hundreds of cases, sad to relate, a supposed fever, scarlating, cold, or some other ailing catries off the flowers of the human family—while in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the use of a bottle of Kolmstock Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar!

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| For the Watchman. A DREAM OF HAPPINESS.

It was evening—the sur was dipping himself Behind the Western hills, and his feeble rays, With yellow tints of hurnished gold, played I pon the lofty tops of stately pines, As they waved under the infloence Of the soft whispering zepher, in mournful Melancholy, singing his departure From the busy world.—Night came on, and Mounting its ebon throne, swayed its Somnific aceptre over a prostrate world. And deep sleep came upon man. From business Multifarious, I retired to my couch. Po pass the night away - the long dark night, in Balmy sleep, tired nature's sweet restorer." While embraced in the srms of Morpheus, Insensible of things revolving apon The busy wheel of swiftly scudding time :-

Was by my side, and softly whispered In my ear,-that there is a land of pleasures. Pure, and uninterrupted by passing Events, which never cloy the mind; but through Rolling on, fill the soul with perennial

I dreamed, -that some beautiful and fair one,

Freshners. - Come, said the lovely one, join my And I will guide thy flight in safety, to a Country of happiness, - where a thousand Sur ny spots ornament the spacious plane. No sooner the invitation than accepted. On one stretched wing of delicate texture. Far surpassing gossawar in beauty And richness, being seated, I imagined Myself ophorned, passing through ether pure, With the swiftness of the vivid lightning, When soddenly breaking from the dark sogry Cloud, opens upon the astonished world with Passed numberless worlds, floating in the mensity of boundless space : and Being highly elevated above them all, I reached the place of my destination. A beautiful world, indeed-before my Vision opened :- a world of brightness And of glory, - where no pestilential Blighting milden of death. On either hand

Blast from its baneful wings, ever shakes the As I passed along, bloomed flowers Amaran hine, with the green freshness of lmm reality. The pellucid waters of The rivulet, leaped in playful ripples. As they glided on, winding their senuous Course, to ocean wide and unfathomable,-This country, -oh this country, exclaimed I. Shall be my country ! -- A country presenting A scenery sublime, where the inhabitants By the magic spell of ardent love, are led On in concord's peaceful pathway, to the Inviting bowers of blissful repose. While feasting upon enchanting beauties. And my heart filled with ecstacies unknown,-Suddenly I awoke, and behold it was A dream! - My imaginary happiness Fled away, and I found myself still in

A world of disappointment and sorrow. LUCAN.

Salisbury, March 12, 1843. SERGEANT S. PRENTISS, OF MISSIS-

SIPPI. One of the most extraordinary instances of the power of his elequence was his speech as Harrodsburg, in defence of Murdough and others On that occasion Redding, the fomenter of the affray, appeared as prosecutor. Against him as the real murderer, the orator directed his must -uvenomer shafis .- The first effect produced on his victim was an expression of insolent definee -the next, of resentment -but as the storm of sareasm and denunciation thickened in violence and increased in fory, harling like hail around his devoted head -as his carelenting executioner led him to the brick of eternity and pointed out the torments prepared for his false, perjured soul - the victim trembled with emotion, and finally, anable to control his agony of shame and homiliation, buried his face in his hands and burst into convolsive sobs. That was a triumph of genins not surpassed by the most splendid efforts of Cicero.

His speech on that occasion infinitely surpassed in eloquence the published cony of it-the latter having been written out by him from mem ory, at the request of the publisher, tong after it was delivered. His success before juries is very great, and cannot be more strikingly exemplified than by the following anecdote. He was engaged in a cause pending in a circuit east of Pearl river, where juries are usually composed of men who shape their verdiets in their own language, leaving to the court the irksome task in beef and pork sausages, black puddings of moulding them into a fegal form. On this occasion the jary were so captivated with Ple eleguence and humor that they confounded him with the defendant whom he represented, and brought in their verdict in these words - "We the jury, find for lawyer Prentiss, and plaintiff to pay the costs," which of course unsettled the gravity of the court, bar, and andience, as it has done that of all who have heard it related since. -N O. Tropic.

CONVICTION OF A CLERGYMAN FOR

FORGERY. The elevated station in life of the Rev. De Bailey, his acknowledged talents and extensive

influence, and the accumulation of villary perperrated to secure the success of his scheme of fraud, give to this case a character of nucommon interest. De Bailey is a clergyman of the established church and a graduate of Trinty College, Dublin. The facts relating to the forgery for which he was indicted are extremely clear In May last a suit was instituted at his instance on behalf of his elater, against James Smith, the brother and personal representative of Robert Smith, dec'd to recover the amount of \$2 875. and interest, which Dr Bailey testified to be due to his sister, for her money loaned by him to the deceased for investment. The note which was produced in evidence of this debt, and to the lamp \$1.25 opposite Thos. L. Cowan's Brick Row, where vation as Foreman or Journeyman. Satisfactory execution of which by the deceased in his presbe be 10 a 12 linseed 1 10 a 1 25 they are better prepared to accommodate and ex. teferences can be given. For particulars address ence, Dr Bailey made oath, was proved to be a lb 12 a 14 Pork 100lbs 5 1 a 6 ecote all orders in their line on short notice, and the "Watchman Office," Salisbury, N. C., post forgery. The Doctor was forthwith indicted for its commission, and his trial came on at the Cen tral Criminal Court, Loudon, on the first day of this month It was proved that he never had any acquaintance with the deceased, whose esview of procuring a copy of his signuture, whose testimony respecting their interview is as tol-

"He first allured to a small account he owed me, and then said. 'You have heard about the

death of the miser in St. Giles'," I said I had and that I buried him. The prisoner then said he understood he died worth £400,000, and that be could not write his own pame. I said that was quite incorrect, for I had a great deal of his handwriting and I also intimated that I thought his property was nearer \$40,000 than \$400,000. The prisoner said he should very much like to see the deceased's handwriting, and I showed hin a receit written by bier. The prisoner said it was a great curiosity, and he should very much like to show it to a friend, and I, allowed him to take it away. The receipt produced is the same. The prisoner kept it two or three days. and then returned. I am well acquainted with the writing of the deceased; the promissory note

l do not believe to be written by him." The forgery and the natering of it by the prisoner were clearly established; and it was further proved that he had been guilty of perjury and of suborning witnesses to secure the specess of his fraudulent designs. He was sentenced in transportation for life.

A GOOD STORY.

Colonel Harry Babcock of the U. S. Ar my, an educated man of brilliant conceptions and oratorical endowments, was very eccentric personage, yet universally courted as a boon companion. On a certain time when his regiment was formed for prayers, it was announced that the chaplain was unable to attend through a sudden indisposition. The colonel instantly mounted the drum-pulpit-commanded attention -assumed a reverential attitude with a solemnized countenance and burst forth in a strain of the most impassioned eloquence. Nor, said the narrator to this writer, was there a full drawn breath in the extensive and enwrapt auditory, while supplication on supplication for every earthly blessing, and the conversion of both Jew and Gentile nations, in accordance with the pulpit habits of that day, were offered up in a enhimity of language and manner never before witnessed. Then after an appropriate pause. be proceeded: "And for our enemies in particular, O Lord, we beseech thee to hear our prayer, that they may see the error of their ways, and be speedily brought to a sense of justice, and an end of their oppressive and wicked usurpations. But, if not, changing his voice and manner to a corresproding degree,) then, U Lord, brace our hearts, nerve our arms, and permit us to take vengeance into our own hands;" here of a sudden he came to an abropt pause of some few moments. Then breaking forth anew. in a contrasted style of oratory, he added-"But, O Lord, what shall we say of those cursed Indians ? - Damn 'em all Amen."-The amen was responded to by every one, and followed by three loud huz-

From the London Sunday Times. MYSTERIES OF SAUSAGE MAKING IN LONDON.

Every nation, it has been observed, possesses its peculiar faculty of esting .- The Tartar quaffs his bowl of mare's milk; the Hindoo relishes assafciada ; a delicate young lady of Centon picks the ribs of a puppy; an Indian at the North Pole turns up his nose at sigar; a Nepolitan delights in his yard of macaroni; and a Greenlander rejoires in hlubber and train nil; a dende of the Land's End plunges with screne cour age into the bowels of a Cornwall pie, and nothing more delights your germine cockney, than a dish of sevenges, or a surfeit of black pudding. As far remote as the days of Aristophanes, the sausage maker and the black pudding seller are introduced into the comedy of the Knights. Our reporter furnishes a sample of the London sausag

Jemmy Hoskins, a gentleman wearing : red con, a remarkably greasy flannel jacket. and immensely thick over hard t ckings, appeared to sustain a claim for £1 18: 6. against Thomas Tubbs, a wholesale dealer savelovs and voung Germans. It is impossible to say which was the distiest, the plaintiff or defendant; the whole of the auditory very readily and policely gave way for the savory venders.

Commissioner-What's this claim for ? Jemmy Hoskins-For makin' o' sassin-Defendant - You mean for spilen on 'em,

Jemmy Hoskins (knewledte) - I'll spile

on afere you're tione. (Laughter.) Commissioner Do you mean to say that this is for wages ?

Jemme Haskins-Yes sir, for one week, in vich I made a matter o' three ton o' s e singers and young Germins, (Laughter.) Commissioners-Three tons of sausages and roung Germans? Why, what do you mean? Exidain vourself. Huw do you

Jemmy floskins - Done your bonor mean what on? What did we make em on Cos, if I was to tell that, why perlians Laughter,

Commissioner-Sir, you are bound lo snewer any question lask. From what did on manufacture so many sausages, end Young Germans, as you call them? Of Beef ?

Beel ?" said Jemmer Hoskins, reflectpg. " Beef ? Yes-why, there sarrainty were some beef that week ; and, let me see, tate be designed to defraud, and that with the we had two green 'uns, and no less than three fuckies !"

sure ; a mig as done die a natural wiolent death one as goes of without being sucked. (Laughter.)

Commissioner-Then how does it die? Jemmy Hoskins-Oh, warious ways. Sometimes the pig gets es measles, and some times they gets smothered, and dies that way. Great symptoms of agoses in

Commissioner But sorely you don't use such unwholsome stuff for food ? Jemmy Hoskins-No str. we chops 'un

up for sassingers - froms of laughter - and wots werry ball indeed, we makes 'em antisaverlors and Germons. We seasons up al on 'em well, and dries 'em over buthing sor-dost ! [Commissioner-Upon my word. von co

elever fellow. Prog, what do you ment by lucky ?. Tell the court what a lucky is Jemmy Hoskins ... A lucky, sir is a ose as meets with a baccident in the streetsich as begakin a leg gitten a shaft run mies him, and sich likes. [Languter.] We're sure to buy bias cheap, cos he must be sold. Meat's beautiful, sir-you would'at know t from ox or beef. Why, we picks our the prime parts for the cheap soop houses, and penny rie shops. [Roats of laughter.] Commissioner - Well, Mr. Thomas Tubbs.

and what do you say to all this? Say, sin (said Mr. Tubbs)-1 say as how this ore man's a laing warmint. The werry last day as he left me he spiled about this hundred weight of the stuff.

Commissioner-Swiff -what Stuff ? .. Mr. Tubbs-Why, the sassage meat, to he sure. Instead of running the proper licher inter the sicins, he runn'd in cold water, and, in course, the sassingers hadn't got no faste por flavor in 'en at all - Laugh-

Commissioner-You hear this, Mr. Jemmy Hoskins Prompt

Year him !- (and Jemmy indignantly.) in course I years him. 'The mornio' as ho speaks on I was goin to fill the skins, and be comes up to me, and taking a handfu! of sessage meat, he smells to it, and they, a shaken his head he res, " Jommy," ses he. . "this yere's rayther too strong ; you'd be:ter give it a rince over with the licker in the bilers." " Why that's for making kerchep," ses l. "and that's my perquisite," Commissioner-What I make catsup from water that horse flesh has been botled

Jemmy Hosking Yes, sire the best muste room kerchup in the world. [Roars of

laughter. A fat sieck-headed jureman here turned vere sick. Mr. Jemmy Hoskins continued - Fact is, er, nobody don't know what he years in London. I want's my money, that's all, and if so be he don't fork up worse for him; that's all. I ain't said both ing about block puddings yet, nor young

Germans. - [Laughter. Commissioner-For Heaven's sake, say no more. Will you pay this man his claim? After some altereation Jemmy Hoskins agreed to take £1 10s, in figurdation of all

Immediately the case was over, our reporter was telegraphed by Mr. Thomas Tubbs, and an overture made, for the purpose of keeping the case out of the papers, The reporter referred that worthy sausage

maker to his editor. The Scotchman boasts of goblets raw, Of haggis panneh and enckie-leekie; But sausage meat may bear the bell From any fifth in gude suld Reckie. As Samuel Veller said to Mande-

"Don't bay your wittles ready char'd." AN AWFUL PICTURE.

Three men, Archibald Kirby, Willis G. Cerroll and Zebediah Payne, were hung at Nashville, Tennessee, on Friday, the 10th ult., for murder. The first, Kirbe, for stinoting a female-the second, Catroll, for shooting a minister of the gospel, and the third, Pagne, for shooting a young man whom he recognized as his bosom friend. The former of those wretches, it is supposed was orihed to commit the horrid act by some wreteh whit desired her death; and money being solely the object of the two latter. - We give the concluding part of Judge Green's sentence.

And now in each of your cases, the most deliberate and cold-blooded purpose is manifested, without the least provocation or auger, and in every dase instigated by the cured lust for money To obtain some triffing som, the one destroys an innocent femalethe other an inoffensive minister of religion. and the last a vouthful fravelling companion. Coinciding in the character of your guilt-the judgment of the law dooms you

to a like punishment.

Before the execution the court will appoint you a short time for proparation. Let this time be employed with the most earnest solicitude. You are soon to appear before a terbunal, where falsefood cannot avail and where justice connor he eluded. Let penitence and faith prepare you for that swigt trial, for enormous as is your guilt. it does not exceed the mercies of God in Jesus Christ . Employ all the means to hring your hearts in deep humility, and hearty confession, to his mercy seat. Eugage the services, advice and proyers of the Reverend clergy of the city, and let your remaining days, be days of pennence, and your nights be nights of devotion and prayer. And now Archibald Kerby, Willis G. Carroll, and Zebadrati Peyne, the judgment of the law is that you be taken to the prison whence you came, there to remain until Friday, the 10th day of Pehroars, between the hours of 10 o'clock to the morning and 2 o'clock in the evening, you be takentin the public gallows within one mile of the city, and being by the neck notil you if DEAD. And may God bave merch

The Mormon defusion is not like to come to an end-for it is said that Jue & has recently sent out a large occuber of female Commissioner-And pray, sir, what is preachers of great talent and surprising bean v. They will do more to keep up the defusion that Jemmy Hoskins-Vy, a henfortunate pig, could all the men in Christendom.

sour souls.