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MISCELLANY.

AN IRISH DEMURRER.

Stephen O'Kelley, for may years known in Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama branded with the deep hissing letters of tents of one of the big tents which periodas an eccentric teacher of youth according to the Hibernian fashion of the olden time, stood indicted at the spring term of Chambers Circuit Court, in the year 1854, for assault and battery on a boy of tender years-not, however, a pupil of our hero, but a pert chap who met Stephen in a barroom and offered him some indignity.

Being unable, or perhapsonly unwilling, to give bail-for Stephen is a 'notionate' old fellow-the sheriff left Mr. O'Kelley at

"Your honor! I'm without money, an' shall have to defind meself.'

You have that right, Mr. O'Kelley,' said the judge.

'Be sure !' responded Stephen. 'An' I want a spady thrial, for I'm unable to give bail, an' bein' in jail's no fun, yer honor.' "Certainly, certainly ! If you are in that

condition you shall have a trial if possi "Only quassi, yer honor,' said Stephen, to do the work needed on them, but the latwho plumes himself on the knowledge of

the 'noble Roman tongue,' which he is said to have acquired at Trianity College Dublin.

'Only queassi ; because the sheriff has the charge ov me, an' kapes me consthructively in jail, at Judge Falkner's hotel. It's quassi, yer honor '

The State, by its Solicitor,' had by this time got the witnesses for the prosecution within the bar, and announced 'ready.'-Just at this juncture some one whispered to Stephen that the indictment was demurrable in this, that instead of alleging his offence to have been committed before the finding of the indictment, it was said to have been done before the filing of that document. Mr. O'Kelley, from the hurry of the moment, only partially understood the suggestion; but it was quite enough for him that the instrument was supposed to be defective. Verbal inaccuracies of all sorts he professes to abhor. So Stephen announced 'ready,' too.

'Go the jury on my left,' said the Judge. What says the State to the jury ?' 'Satisfied,' said the solicitor.

"What says the defendant to the jury ?" 'Niver a word, yer honor-no mo her's fled from Louisville, and been warned a-

THE WARD AFFAIR.

The outrageous verdict in the Wars case continues to provoke the fiercest indignation of the press and public. Every man who had any part or lot in that acquittal is

contempt and scorn. Says The Louisville Courier of the 9th ; 'We understand that an indignity was offered to John J. Crittenden in St. Louis last week, which was a topic of common conversation among the passengers who arrived here on the Pike day before yesterday. The Medical Convention had got itself into a snarl about some point of order,

and would not get out of it. A member suggested that Mr. Crittenden, then present large on his parole d'honweur. When the in the convention, was an old parliamen-ease was called, the presiding judge in tarian, that the matter should be submitted quired of the defendant, who represented to him, and that all parties should abide by his decision. On the instant that this proposition was made, a spontaneous and gen-

cral hiss filled the room in which the convention held its sittings, and the subject -how abject."

And here is the way a juror is deservedly cut. The Democral says :

'One of the jurors in the Ward case took his plows to Mr. Mercer, a blacksmith of Stephenburg, and offered him the money

ter refused to work for him at all. One of the merchants of the town refused to sell one of the jurors goods for cash. These are noble deeds. Let the venal wretches Huacho, Peru, published in the Burlington see that they stand alone, despised by all

the world.' The Democrat commenting upon a meetng lately held in Hardin County, (the

scene of the acquittal.) remarks : 'These resolutions are of the right sort. It is more than gratifying to see the whole heart of the people is stirred by the shock- dle, cross-legged, with the load on the ing judicial outrage in acquitting a cold-

blooded murderer. 'After the meeting, the effigies of the by doubling it up, and clasping with one weive Jurors, duly placarded with their names, were taken from a room where they had been all day on exhibition, tumbled in- the other foot on the joints of the horse's to a cart along with the effigy of J. J. Crit- leg, they ascend as if going up stairs. tenden, and that of the High Sheriff of the They usually stand erect on the horse be-County, and driven off by Sambo, who fore sitting down. The horses never kick guided the oxen to a gallows prepared for or stir. the purpose, and there hung. They were

ifterwards taken down and burned to the infinite amusement of the boys, as the effigies were well supplied with crackers.' Matt Ward, the murderer, seems to be 'No, sir, one tongue is sufficient for a wofated to find no resting place. Having man.

AN AMUSING MISTAKE. settlements are great patrons of traveling

menageries, &c. They will walk fifty miles at any time to get a peep-at the conically visit even those far out of the way places. A few days since agent Vansersyke piloted some of the Nebraska Indians now in Washington, to the Capitol, and they remained for half an hour in the House gallery, gravely listening to excited speeches on polgamy in Nebraska, and seeing divisions, by tellers, taken upon various amendments. It happened to be an excited season in the Hall ; jokes were pas-

sing, followed roars of laughter, and, on whole, the place was rather bear-garthe den ish for the time being. . On their return, the agent asked what they thought of 1:? and was promptly answered that the house (the building) itself was most wonderful. But they couldn't get the hang of the show!' They had heard the peals of was forthwith dropped. 'Alas, 'how fallen laughter, and seen the people crowding up at them, as if to catch a sight of some-

thing, they could not discover what. On the whole, they had seen shows, better worth a quarter a sight, out on the frontier. They actually mistook the Hall for a sort of menagerie arena !- Washington Star.

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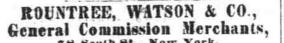
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Every one has a ruling passion. The failure a many experiences in securing others in his own behoof alless mainly from

others in his own behood alless mainly from want of sagacity to detect their foibles..... On every other point a man may may be im-pregnable but shew out the weak side, and success is sure. Philip of Maccedon so well understood the temper of the Athen-ians that his conquest was half completed ere he had commenced his invasion. In and Mount Vernon Extra. A full assortment of this vain the mighty thunderer portrayed in frightful colors the wily machination of this subtle aspirant; the fure was irresis' tible; the proffered gold unbarred the gates,

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and offers them at lowest market rates JOSEPH R. BLOSSOM. table. . 5-tf.

'Young man, do you know what relations you sustain in this world ? said at THE subscriber, respectfully informs the public, that he is now range the Auction business minister of our acquaintance to a young man of the church. 'Yes, sir,' said the on his own account, and hopes by strict attention to hopeful convert, 'two cousins and a grandhusiness, to merit a continuance of that patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him. mother, but I don't intend to sustain them M. CRONLY.

much longer - ... et an and and 'Faith,' said an Irishman, who could not get into his cabin at Balingarry, his wife having turned the key upon him; faith, but I'm regularly locked in.' 'In !' said

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paper I hold in me hand, an' which it stopped at Carrollton, Indianz, where they would be waistin' a good word to call an had been but a short time, when, being indictment. I claim me demur-r-rer-r !' he waited upon by a committee of citizens, BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPRISadded with great boldness, energy and and desired to leave, they went to Judge unction, and with a roar of r's in the word Huntingdon's, some distance in the country, demurrer which was truly imposing.

The solicitor pricked up his cars.

State your grounds, Mr. O'Kelley,' said the court.

Stephen squared himself, in rather pugilistic style, and with hat and cane in one hand and the indictment in the other proceeded:

'May it plaze yer honor, for forty years its been me lot to be ingaged in istbructin' the youth of the counthry in the classics. sident of that city from a friend in Halifax, the mathematics and in littherychure ginerally. Me juvenil days wer spent among criminal trial in that place. We do not of boys; me manhood's prime has been ingaged in bangin' knowlidge inter their heads; and in me old age, it goes to me heart to be prosecuted for fiftippin' the nose of a switch av a lad that was misbehavin in- Admiral's ship Cumberland, lying at Halithirely. But the thing that mostly pains me feelings, yer honer, is bein' brought in- Murphy, and another man. They were ter the presence of yer honor by the myr-r- tried last week; all the evidence against midons of the law, on a charge set forth them was thrown aside, even that of the in languidge so vague and intechnical -- girls, who swore to the fact of seeing him Yer honor, the bit av paper in me hand ra- killed, was overruled, and a vagabond na cites that Shephen O'Kelly is guilty of gro was suborned to swear that the deceassthrikin' and batin' the boy, and that's bad | ed jumped out of a window and killed enough, yer honor ! But it gits better ni- hunself. The Judges directed the Attorver so fast wihm it talks of a sworn grand ney General to stop proceedings, and injury filin a bill, instid, yer honor, like Chris- stantly instructed the jury to bring in a tian men that had been itsthructed in their verdict of not guilty. humanities, usin the ter-r-r-m findin' the bill I'm glad, yer honor, I're no responsibility created a great sensation of horror in the

for tachin' any av 'em, and--' 'That'll do, Mr. O'Kelly,' interposed the judge; 'I think I see your point. What burnt down with another adjoining it. says the State ?'

The solicitor remarked conversationally were the firemen; no citizens could be inthat he thought the indictment, under the duced to assist, and the sailors of a man-of code, was good. There was a mere lapsus war who were ordered up only cheered penna as to a single letter. 'Perhaps,' he whenever a rafter of the roof fell in. This added laughingly, 'it might be cured by Murphy is wealthy from carrying on this the application of the maxim minimis non business of infamy, and it is universaly becaret lex.'

Stephen couldn't stand so much Latin Sc, were all paid to bring the scoundrel without taking a hand.

'Yerhonor,' he exclaimed excitedly-'the evening of their escape. D-English very maxim of the law that I plant myself laws there is no justice here; money will upon. The lapsus pennæ shall not work, do anything.' yes honor, the injury av the subject ; there shall be no intendments, yer honor, in this fray countbry against the liberty of the cit. izen ! And, yer honor, wat's a more rais enable consthruction of de minimis non curat in the world are in the United States, and ler, than that an old teacher may spank a scarcely known to our best geographers little boy ? De minimis non curat lex, 18 good law an' good Latin, yer bonor, an' the filin' ay the bill is neither the one nor the other. An', yer honor"-he added with increased dignity-'I stand upon the demur-r-r-er-r.'

The court sustained the demurrer and quashed the indictment; whereupon Stephen, having offered ime compliments to yer honor,' and bowed patronizingly to the is propelled beautifully over a perjendicusolicitor, with hat in one hand and stick lar rock, and when the stream is full, it with the cruciform head in the other, with- passes down without being broken. All drew from the court (the solicitor declining the prismatic effects seen at Niagara, ilto bind over.) to tell a crowd of his friends in the lobby that he was 'saved inthirely by his inthimit knowledge of the English and Latin tongues, an' standin' like the sons reside within five, seven, of ten miles rock av Gibraltar on his demur-r-r-er-r-r !' of this grand spectacle, who never had the Montgomery, Ala., Mail.

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lieved that judges, jury attorney general,

clear. The murderers had a party on the

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that two of the greatest natural curiosities

of Morse's Geography, but not as they

merit. The Tuccoa fall is much higher

than the Niagara. The column of water

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