

PHOTOGRAPHED IN CHURCH.

How an enterprising artist secured pictures of President and Mrs. Cleveland. (Special to the New York World.)

MEANEST SCOUNDREL ON EARTH.

Persons differ as to what constitutes the meanest crime of which man can be guilty. Some particular offense or crime strikes a deeper, darker horror to the mind of one person more than another; but there are a few deeds so much more damning than all others, that their mere mention thrills the heart, soul and mind with a cold, shivering, shuddering horror. We copy part of a letter written by Luther Benson some time ago, detailing an offense committed by a demon in human shape that would make a fiend turn pale and hide his head in shame. Here it is:

IT SMELLS OF WAR.

Powder-makers preparing for the contemplated conflict. (From the Philadelphia Record.)

THE HOME OF THE DAMNED.

where the blackness of darkness reigns supreme, and the jutting rocks and ragged crags are enveloped in the dim, impenetrable darkness of eternal night, so dense and thick as to hang around them like funeral pyres, where the dark and smoky icicles of eternal despair as they hang pendant from the ceiling, slimy cliffs are but mute fingers pointing to the fitting place to bury such a wretch; and from these icy finger-points drip the thick, clotted gore of his victims as tear-drops of despair upon the traitor. Dig.

THE CUMMING CLARION.

A Nine Year Old Georgia Child. The Cumming Clarion is edited by Mr. S. Terry, who spent some time in Buford, on the Line Road. The case which rivals the case of a well known minister of that place is the home of a little girl nine years old, and who is rather under-sized. They had heard of the child's power and desired to put them to test. Mr. Terry saw the child lay one hand on the top of a table and move around the room with it as though it were a mere playing thing. An ordinary child of that age could hardly have moved the table at all. Mr. Terry, who is quite muscular, then took hold of a stout stick, grasping it at each end; the child placed her hands on the stick in the middle, and before he knew it the stick was wrenched out of his grasp. This experiment was tried a second time, Mr. Terry exerting his whole strength to hold it, with the same result. A door, which fastened with a button, was then closed and a person placed outside to push against it. By simply placing her hands on the door the button gradually moved until the door was unfastened. It is said that when she touches the wall a person placing his ear against the opposite side can hear a clicking sound resembling the noise made by a telegraph instrument. It is stated, and can be proven, that small stones frequently fall in showers around her while she is in the house. No one can tell where they come from. Also, that in whatever part of a room she is a popping sound is heard apparently in the wood. There are only a few of the feats the child is able to perform. She has had health and is not considered bright, but there can be no sort of doubt as to her power.

BISHOP SIMPSON'S TOMB.

The beautiful Mausoleum erected by Mrs. Simpson in West Laurel Hill. (From the Philadelphia Record.) On the edge of a declining slope in the northwestern part of West Laurel Hill Cemetery stands the grand mausoleum erected to the memory of Bishop Simpson by his widow. It occupies an elevation overlooking a beautiful landscape, through which winds the narrow Schuylkill. The structure is composite gothic in style and cruciform in shape, is 22 1/2 by 18 feet in dimensions, including the wings at the side, and 24 feet high from its base to the top of the crosses on the main building. It looks like a miniature church. There are five windows and four trefoils of cathedral stained glass giving light to the chamber, which is 19 by 10 feet in the clear. Eight catacombs, four on each side, built of white Italian marble, coppy the wings of the structure, while in the centre of the chamber is the sarcophagus in which rests the dead body of the bishop. Upon the end of the tomb is the inscription: "I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness." Then follows: "Matthew Simpson, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Born, June 21, 1811. Died, June 18, 1884." The lot upon which the mausoleum is erected is circular in shape, sixty feet in diameter, and surrounded by a granite coping. The prevailing color of the whole structure is its simplicity.

SHIC-A-BRAC.

There was a man of Arkansas, Who had a most savage old father-in-law, With a shoe No. 8, He shot him over the g. 8, And ruder bone dust of his lower jaw. Death rates—Funeral expenses. The point of death—The bayonet. Light weight—A pound of candles. Literary Notes—Author's promises to pay. The pianist's promise to play is, of course, note of hand. The coward reckons himself cautious, the miser frugal. The original Boone companion was Daniel's trusty rifle. It is perfectly natural for "the sad sea waves" to look blue. "A chance acquaintance"—The bunco steerer. You set my teeth on edge—as the saw remarked to the file. A rousing demonstration—Getting a growing boy out of bed. "There is a frost" is the latest English of being "left out in the cold." When the cold begins to strengthen then the coal bills begin to lengthen. When a man gets to be a leader of working men he is able to quit work. The dime museum woman who writes with her toes must make a great many foot notes. History repeats itself. A man named Cain killed another man in Colorado recently. England is importing bells from Baltimore foundries. Those Baltimore bells always were popular. "Wast makes waste," said the young husband, when his wife asked him to buy her a \$15 pair of corsets. Canning is a weak imitation of wisdom, and is liable at any time to merge into fraud, says Josh Billings. A Georgia lady boasts of having raised onions measuring fifteen inches in diameter. She does not require to keep a dog. Egypt is one thousand miles long and only six miles wide. Must look something like Sarah Bernhardt. "That is not the way to raise a child," said the humanitarian to a parent arrested for lifting his boy by the ear. "Papa's Home to-night" is the latest song. The o and n of the last word of the title can be omitted when necessary. The banana skin, though crushed to earth, has the power to take somebody with it. They used to say, "Crazy as a bed bug," but the revised version hath it, "Crazy as a bed quilt." A new front has been put in Bachman & Youmans' office, which gives the office a brighter appearance. As a general rule the man who makes extemporaneous speeches can give you the manuscript if you want to print it. "Man proposes, but—" Upon thinking it over, we don't believe he proposes as often as the girls would like him to. The small boy learning the alphabet is very much like a postage stamp—he often gets stuck on a letter. Ladies' hats are higher than ever for this winter. By and by they will have to take them off to get indoors. This is the season when the elder pitcher is more in demand than the base ball pitcher. A man may talk and talk and not be a bore if he talks to you about your good points. There is no particular harm in riding a hobby if you don't take up the whole road with it. A father may succeed in cutting off his son without a cent, but he can't cut off his lawyers. A Philadelphia clergyman demands: "What is in the Bible?" to which we promptly reply: "Autumn leaves." Teacher—"If you were president of a county fair and wanted a gate tender, what would you do?" Pupil—"Holl it." The affections of a man who is proved to be false are valued at over \$8,000. How valuable are the affections of a true man? It is said that women dress extravagantly to worry other women. A man who dresses extravagantly generally worries his tailor. It is said that Mark Twain has been more successful in transforming the cents of humor into dollars than any man in the country. When you inquire anxiously after the health of the furnace in the morning, it is not exactly comforting to be told that it is "well enough to be out." If a man's obituary notices could only be published while he is running for office instead of after death the result of many an election might be different. We hear of a woman in the up country so stingy that the only things she is known to give away are "shoes" to her neighbors' chickens. It appears to be an established truth that an ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is better than a pound of explanation after you have said it. An American with a homely wife never realizes how much worse he might have done until he sees an English professional beauty. Were the strength of a man in proportion to that of the beetle, he could play with weights equal to ten times the weight of a horse. Generally the party who sings "I would not live always" the loudest, is the one who gets between the feather beds during a thunder storm. A book-agent was struck by lightning last Tuesday night, and on the spot where he stood it looked as if a brass cannon had been melted. "I shall fight it out on this line" if it takes all summer," remarked the political stump speaker, as he sent to headquarters for more "doctored facts." The large amount spent in advertising by soap makers leads one to believe that the old proverb should be changed so as to read "There is nothing like lather."

South Carolina Railway Company

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 1886, at 6.35 A. M., Passenger Trains, run as follows, "Eastern Time." TO AND FROM CHARLESTON. Depart Columbia EAST (DAILY), 6.30 a m 5.25 p m. Depart Charleston WEST (DAILY), 11.00 a m 6.00 p m. TO AND FROM CAMDEN. Depart Columbia EAST (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY), 6.30 a m 5.05 p m 5.27 p m. Depart Camden WEST (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY), 12.37 p m 7.45 p m 7.42 p m. TO AND FROM AUGUSTA. Depart Columbia EAST (DAILY), 6.30 a m 5.27 p m. Depart Augusta WEST (DAILY), 11.35 a m 10.25 p m. Depart Columbia EAST (DAILY), 6.30 a m 10.00 p m. Depart Augusta WEST (DAILY), 10.35 a m 10.00 p m. CONNECTIONS. Made at Columbia with Columbia and Greenville Railroad by train arriving at 9.35 A. M. and departing at 5.27 P. M. At Columbia Junction with C. G. & A. Railroad by same train to and from all points on both roads. Passengers take supper at Branchville. At Charlotes on with steamers for New York and with steamer for Jacksonville and points on St. John's River Tuesday and Saturdays, with Charleston and Savannah Railroad to and from Savannah and points in Florida daily. At Augusta with Georgia and Central Railroads to and from all points West and South. At Blackville to and from points on Burnwell Railroad. Through tickets can be purchased to all points South and West by applying to D. McQUEEN, Agent, Columbia, S. C. JOHN B. PECK, General Manager. D. C. ALLEN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.

THE HOTEL WINDSOR, King Street, 4 Doors South of Academy of Music, CHARLESTON, SO. CA. DeKalb House J. N. Nicholson, Prop'r, Camden, S. C. Newly painted and re-furnished throughout. Tables best the Charleston and Camden markets afford. Hacks meet all trains mcr6 Remodeled and Newly Furnished. Latham House, Camden, S. C. Transient Board Per Day Ample accommodations. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Every attention paid to the comfort of guests. Connected with the House is a first-class B.A.R. which is orderly kept. Hack to and from the depot. Fare 25 cents each way. Feed and Livery Stable on premises. D. LATHAM, Proprietor.

GUARDED FOR HER DIAMONDS.

It is astonishing to me how the people who are not in New York society struggle for an entrance. The one aim of their lives seem to be to get within the circle which, whether it is made up of what they are pleased to call aristocracy or not, has the credit of being, and is the goal toward which so many ambitious men and women bend all their energies. I have in mind a lady of whom I wrote some time ago, who has no end of money, is a widow, handsome and not too old to enjoy life. She has been living a number of years in Europe, but she has returned home determined to take social life by storm. She has rented a house in one of the most exclusive parts of town, and she has given choice entertainments to which all the so-called swells were pleased to come. They ate her dinners, pronounced her cooking unexceptionable and went home to laugh at her efforts to be one of them. The charity ball came, and it was given out that she was to open the ball, but she didn't; and not only that—she took no part in the opening march. She was at the ball, however, and wore \$250,000 worth of diamonds. To enjoy this luxury she was guarded by four detectives, two from Tiffany's and two furnished by the police force. It seems to me this is taking a great deal of trouble for a little display. I cannot imagine anything more uncomfortable than to be under the eyes of four detectives for an entire evening. I should certainly feel as though I were going to be arrested for something. Why would it not do just as well to wear a little tablet on one's breast bearing the inscription: "I have \$250,000 worth of diamonds in Tiffany's safe, but I do not want to take the risk of wearing them."—New York Letter.

THE TOBACCO TAX.

The prospects for the repeal of the tobacco tax at the present session of Congress is anything but cheering. A long correspondence between Messrs. Wise, Henderson and Randall and Speaker Carlisle has been given to the press. Life is too short and our space too valuable to fill it up with this matter exclusively. Briefly the letters of these gentlemen explain why no motion was made to pass the bill under a suspension of the rules last Monday. The Washington correspondence of the Richmond Why informs that paper that Speaker Carlisle had said that if he recognized any one to make the motion it would be Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, a Republican, but the Democratic friends of the measure thought that the motion should come from a Democrat. Accordingly, a committee addressed a communication to him, asking him to recognize a Democrat to make the motion, but he then refused to recognize any one for that purpose.—Charlotte Chronicle.

THE SOUTH'S DEVELOPMENTS.

Some of the Leading Companies Organized Last Week. The Tradesman's report of new enterprises in the South shows that the remarkable development that has been in progress for months past in all sections of the South is increasing. Among the leading developments of the week reported by the Tradesman are: Kentucky & Arkansas Coal Company, of Louisville, Ky., \$500,000. Peacock Coal, Improvement Company, of Birmingham, Ala., with \$200,000. Cotton Press at Houston, Texas, with \$40,000 capital. Cotton factory at Houston, Texas. Electric Light Works, at Albanyville, Ala., and Dallas, Texas. Three furniture factories at Winston, N. C., one at Raleigh and one at Louisville, Ky., with \$500,000 capital. Gold mine at Marysville, Tenn. Cumberland Iron and Steel Company, of Henderson, Ky., with \$2,000,000 capital. Black Band Iron and Steel Company, at Troy, Ala., with \$1,000,000 capital. Four marble companies in Tennessee and Georgia. Nine railroad companies; two in Tennessee, one in North Carolina, one in Florida, two in Texas, one in Arkansas, one in South Carolina, one in Louisiana. The Tradesman also reports that cotton mills at Chattanooga, Waco, Texas, High Point, N. C., and Charlotte, N. C., will be considerably enlarged. A large number of smaller industries are also reported. —Near Willow Creek, Cal., a few days ago, a Mexican was riding along on his horse with the reins tied to his wrist and playing a harmonica, when the horse got frightened at the noise and commenced bucking, throwing him off, and as he was unable to unfasten the reins from his wrist, he was dragged to death. Deputy Sheriff Caton, of Madisonville, Ky., assisted by Mr. Cobb, of Sebree, while attempting to levy on the property of a man named McElroy, in Webster county, for unpaid taxes, was attacked by McElroy with an axe, Cobb received probably a fatal wound, when Caton shot and killed McElroy. —Jack Harvey, an eccentric character of Pittsburg, Pa., died Friday, after living a miserly life for over fifty years. He left \$40,000 in an old tin can which he had buried in the yard back of the shanty. An exchange speaks of a man with double teeth who can crack a walnut. That is nothing. There is a policeman in Boston who has a set of false teeth and can crack a coconut. A spendthrift says that he found a man covering his house with mortar and keep the rain out in wet weather. Some one says: Poets are not poets. This is incorrect. Editors are not poets.

LOOK OUT FOR THE

J WELED MORTAR. WHEN YOU COME TO TOWN The beautiful sign will direct you to The Oldest Drug Store. (Established in 1847.) Where you will find a complete stock of Fresh and Pure Medicines, At lowest prices for First Class Goods. Special attention is given to the filling of Physicians' Prescriptions at all hours. SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS! A Full Variety of Bulb's Garden Seeds, For Spring Planting. Onion Sets and Early Garden and Field Corn. At Dr. F. L ZEMP'S, Henry Steitz, Importer and Wholesale dealer in Foreign & Domestic Fruit, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Coconuts, Lemons, Pineapples, Potatoes, Onions, Cabbages. S. E. Cor. Meeting and Market Streets, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Have Your Repairing Done

AT THE WAGON AND BUGGY SHOPS, O. V. METTS, Proprietor, CAMDEN, S. C. The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has taken charge of the WAGON AND BUGGY SHOPS of O. V. Metts, where, with competent assistants, he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line on short notice and at reasonable terms. Repairing Done on short notice and in workmanly manner. Horseshoeing. Careful attention given to horseshoeing. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. With over twenty-five years experience in the business to which I call your attention, and with experienced assistants, I feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to all who favor me with their patronage. O. V. METTS, 801 C. MAYHEW

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