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THE LIBERTY OF THE LACKEYS.

The Vexatious Question of Perquisites After the company is fairly deposited at ball, all is safe for an hour or two, and the liberty of the lackeys begins. The coachman and footman often get drunk together, quarrels and scuffles are common; the police are called in; horses are sometimes lamed and carriages smashed, but they usually contrive to be ready to take their company home, though sometimes at the risk of their lives. These gentry, who go to four or five

parties a night, are allowed to lie late in the morning. It is daylight often and often before they turn in, and half of them breakfast just in time to wait on my lady for her shopping or her visits in the afternoon. In town the question of perquisites comes visitors; only a raw American tips a footman or a butler at a dinner or a ball. But the tradesmen's bills are settled in London, and the servants have established a system of discount which contributes materially

to their incomes, if it lessens those of their masters. A shilling in a pound is the ordinary toll. I had a house in London and can speak by the card. There is little use in struggling against the system. A duke with an enormous fortune attempted to stem the tide, but succumbed ignominiously. He hired a poor gentleman to supervise his bills, and paid them through him, but the servants were in league with the tradesmen, and reof his life was destroyed, and he was glad

minister in my hearing: "Your excellency must expect to pay for being your excel-Another perquisite is the cast-off clothes.

The valets and the ladies' maids are enmake any contrary disposition of them. I once gave a child about my house some old pocket handkerchiefs, at which my valet protested; and I heard the little one retort; "You get the shirts."

But, after all, the servants take good care of good masters. Granting them what they consider their due, giving them the consideration and civil treatment which they often deserve, not interfering with their prejudices and perquisites, one can extract a good deal of satisfaction from the condition of life where such servants exist. -Adam Badeau in Globe-Democrat.

Three Proofs of Man's Identity. There are three-and only three-absolutely infallible proofs of a man's identity -his natural gait, the impress of the ball of the thumb, and his autograph. Faces are polytypes, and there are those of every there is but one person on the face of the earth who walks as your friend walksand that is himself. Then, as scientists say, you may take the impress of your inksmeared thumb on a piece of paper, and no thumb in all creation can look exactly as your thumb looks. But, best of all, pour out your personality with all your finger ips in an autograph, and the combined genius and ingenuity of the world can not

produce its exact counterpart. There seems to exist a subtle sympathy between the visible symbols of a person's name and his own mysterious inner self. The man comes to look at his autograph as a microcosm of himself. It looks to him afinitely more familiar than his portraithat stiff, strange caricature of the living man that makes him feel wooden and melancholy. The photograph only represents the exterior, the autograph the interior man. The autograph is always the same, even when not the same-strange as the paradox may appear. The spirit is always the same. It is not a fanciful or artificial taste, then, which people have for collecting the autographs of their friends. There they have a gallery of the inner faces. There is a sacredness, a reality, about the autograph which no mere photograph can possess. It is a mute transcript of that which lives; it is a spirit picture which time can not fade.-F. W. H. Wischam in

The Mining Craze is a Disease. I was rather amused the other day on meeting my family physician. He had just laid down his paper and greeted me with the remark: "It's a disease, it's all a disease, just like typhoid or any other fever, and will have to run its course, and have its low and high periods. But I don't know but what it wi'l be a good thing; some one may lose some money, but some one will make, and it will bring new business here." Do you know, I think the old man is about right. This mining craze is a disease, just like any fever, recognized by certain conditions and indications, and designated by a name. People regard these miners who come here as big liars, whose only purpose is to get money out of the people by that means. Now, I do not believe that it is so in anything like the majority of cases. Those men are in a fever, and they really believe they have fabulous fortunes right in their grasp, but they expect to take them out of the ground, and not out of

other people's pockets. Were you ever in a mining camp? I visited my brother a year ago, in the mining regions, and I visited the camp with him. Everybody had the fever. I went into the mines and saw the men working. They are paid so much a day, just like other laborers. It is nothing to them whether they strke it rich or poor, but they all have the fever, and you would be surthe hope that the next strike of the pick may expose the bonanza. It's just the same way here. People who have no inanxious in their inquiries as to the latest news, etc.-Broker in Globe-Democrat.

The scheme has been pronounced pereminent engineers of Europe and this coun-ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM! explain the plan without the aid of drawings. The vessels will be floated into a dock and upon submerged trucks. Innumerable braces will be placed on the sides of the hull and the ship will be raised to the level And respectfully solicit the patronage of the by four locomotives at the rate of about will be appreciated by the public. My long

eight miles per hour. Fear has been expressed that the pressure of the cargo may be so great as to force open the sides of the vessel when it is out of the water, but persons who have entertained it have evidently never been across the ocean in tempestuous weather and seen the whole force of oncoming waveexpended against one side of the ship while the other side is left exposed by the reced ing waves. The cost of the railway is esti mated at \$125,000,000. A prominent Eng glish firm has offered to take the contract to build it. The time of sailing-vessels between San Francisco and Liverpool will be lessened about two months by the railway.

-William Windom in Chicago News. The Popularity of War Panoramas. Paparamas of notable war events have now been established, or are to be, in all the leading cities of the country. They are very popular. Perhaps it will not be long before American painters generally to spend or invest. There is no way of will seek to cater to the tastes of the masses for pictorial representations of great episodes in American history.-The Carrent.

Water Sports of the Arena. has revealed indications of the use of stone, with a fillet of bay-leaves about it. your money at home. It will make bet- club." - Club. -Erank Leslie's

Swimming for His Life.

The Mistake of a Battery-One of the Confederate Transports Sunk by Confederate Guns.

From Sestos to Abydos is a full English league, as the crow flies. Between these two points Leander accomplished that swimming feat which secured him both a place in history and the heart, if not the hand, of Hero. Lord Byton, unmindful of the tragic fate of the luckless Leander, attempted and achieved the same feat without the inspiration of love, but from a consuming thirst for notorieup again; not now, it is true, from calls or ty, which was at once the passion and the plague of his eventful life.

We have a swimming feat to commemorate that was prompted neither by gallantry nor ambition, but by an instinctive love of life. What it lacks of the halo of romance is more than compensated by the truth of

It was the night of the 30th of August, 1863. For several days the Twentieth S. Carolina and the Twentythird Georgia regiments had been scoring at Battery Wagner on Morris ceived their perquisites all the same; while lisland. So heavy and continuous his grace was so badly served that the peace was the fire of the enemy's fleet and battery on this outpost that it was to capitulate without the honors of war. necessary to relieve at short intervals As a tradesman once said to an American ployed in the interchange of troops titled to these, and are outraged if you between the main land and the several forts and batteries that protected Charleston.

> ter were carried on after nightfall, as a needful precaution against the longranged guns of the Yankee fleet. On the occasion referred to, one Pat Mc-Carthy, a gallant son of Erin, went over as a courier from head-quarters. A fresh breeze blew from seaward and cloud-racks overhead obscured the starlight, and betokened foul weather in the next twenty-four hours. The Sumter made her run to Morris Island without accident or noteworthy incident. Probably four hours were oc-

> to the hospitals. About nightfall the steamer with her human freight crowding hold and deck, set forth to convey the Twentieth Carolina regiment to its camp on Sullivan's Island. To avoid the sand bars the vessel must needs make a circuit and strike a certain channel, and approach Fort Moultrie somewhat from the direction of the Yankee fleet the unknown craft might be a Federal vessel attempting to pass the blockade, ordered a gunner of Captain

Kirkley's battery to open fire. In a moment a shot went booming past the Sumter. In another minute on her crowded deck. In vain did the Sumter attempt to signal the fort. The next time, Captain Kirkley, who was a famous shot, was ordered to fire himself. He did it, however, unprotest, as he assured his superior officer that the steamer was not an shot struck the Sumter at the water line, knocking a hole in her as large

as a hogshead. Almost immediately the steamer began to fill and settle. The consternation on board was, of course, fearful and in hot haste the boats were lowered and launched. In the midst of the uproar a large number of the Among these was our hero, Pat McCarty. According to his subsequent statement he rose from his bath

in a state of mental confusion. As well as he was able he aimed at light until he found himself almost under the port holes of the Ironsides, the monarch of the Yankee fleet. He was well nigh exhausted when he made this startling discovery. With prised to see how they are buoyed up with little knowledge of his bearings he recuperate his failing strength.

his singular adventure. According poverty stricken and rogaish set." swam not less than four miles, thus free negroes of the North We have distancing the English lord and the no comments to make. These state-

Clopic swain .- Philadelphia Times. ments are taken from the lips of an Spend your Money at Home, whose testimony we give for the

It is your home; you cannot improve | fanatics abroad it much by taking your money away to improving a place so much as by encouraging good merchants, good schools and good people to settle among you, Social coterie last night ?" and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at home. Spend The site of the Roman arena in Paris your money at home, for that is where you get it. Spend your money at home | would call fun." water sports and sham naval battles. because when it is necessary to get | "Did you make any motions?"

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A Nut for Northern Fanatics to Crack.

PETER POOLE'S RETURN TO SLAVERY.

Last week we had the pleasure of than enjoy freedom in New York. permanently benefits a country, and same time we believe the government against her. She said her workmen usand. So neavy and continuous Peter Poole was a blacksmith, who that it is an institution which civilize could be properly conducted at less ex- might do as they pleased about joining tanburg; and having been faithful means prepared thus to huzza with in the multitude of school books which organization to which she did not be-A small wooden steamer bearing the and earned for his master a large sum of our conquerors and so denounce the we are compelled to buy. The prices long. The union then notified all her formidable name of Sumter was emnominally a slave, and Col. Thomp- lieve that South Carolinians general- crazy idea prevails that we have to keep and cease giving her their patronage or son paid him large wages. Under ly are. the laws of South Carolina, he could But Mr. Dargan warms in his sub- require great loads of books even for Quite a number of them, principally These relief expeditions of the Sum-Thompson's death, he gave Peter says: permission to depart for a "Pree State," and furnished him with pro- rose up in New England to fight charge? Has any State superintendent and warned all who approached to keep per papers to go wherever he chose. slavery, emboldened of noble cour- of Education ever recommended a away. The warning was unheeded and Charleston, but could not get a pas- all calculation or consequence in the Board ever considered the matter? If to increase and the boycott is bringing sage in any ship to New York, al- desire for the right. South Caro- so, who is standing in the way of this her fame and fortune. Rich people Bomar, who resides in that city and age and foresight, and regarded him but they are almost exhausted by this be distributed among the poor and many who knew all the circumstances con- as worthy the highest honors mem- continual drainage of their bocketbooks have sent donations of money. The nected with his leaving. Mr. Bomar ory can place upon him. He, too, They are not able to stand the pressure result of the effort to close up Mrs. wrote to Col. Thompson, who prompt. was a rebel of the deepest dye, be it much longer. Some relief must be pro- Gray's bakery shows pretty conclusively ly forwarded to him a proper power remembered." regiments, and in the embarkation of of attorney, by which he cleared him We beg to differ from Mr. Dargan, mate friends are sometimes deceived. The voice is open to the same objection. But the two South Carolina and Georgia at the Custom House, and he found and cannot better express our proregiments, beside about fifty, sick and easy transit to New York. Peter had test to such language, than in the several hundred dollars, the fruits of words of the Sumter Watchman and wounded soldiers who were ordered his industry here, which, after his Southron: "We don't believe that arrival in New York, he deposited | South Carolina has now or ever will ments that has been steadily gaining the attempted outrage. with Mr. Kelsey, a broker in Wall have the least desire to admire Wm. ground in this country for several street. He set about procuring work Lloyd Garrison or to regard him 'as years past. The advocates of tempeat his trade, which he found difficulty worthy of the highest honors memory rance have certainly succeeded in in getting. He was immediately can place upon him.' We look upon arousing a healthy sentiment for the taken by the hand by the Abolition- that pestilent crew of marplots, cause for which they have so zealously ists, who promised him to buy his from Garrison down to his admiring worked. The sober sense of the fore the House Investigating Committee wife and child, who remained here. pupil Osawatomie Brown, as having people almost everywhere are fast concerning his relations as a stockholder They frequently urged him to pro- been the direct foes of this country; coming to consider the evils of in in the Pan-Electric Company, must ceed to Canada, stating they would for it was their malicious hate to- temperance very seriously. Con- carry conviction to every mind of the ant at Fort Moultrie, suspecting that send his wife on after him, He wards and teachings about the South stantly we hear of some fresh victory sincerity and uprightness of his course waited patiently, listening to their that precipitated the war with its con- won by the temperance advocates. since becoming Attorney General. promises, and losing daily by lack of sequent ruin and woe. The abolition The steady growth of the temperance There is no taint of corruption in Mr. work, low wages, and high board, of slavery was only a question of movement is another proof of the Garland's connection with Pan-Electric until patience itself was exhausted. time, and it would ere this have often asserted maxim that in the end stock. It is evident, from his own tes-In his own words, "They were the been in all probability accomplish the right will prevail. It can not be timony, and from the evidence so far as best hands at talking I ever heard." ed without the Iliad of sorrows denied that the cause of temperance given to the public by those in a posifalling short of the steamer, but strik- at last gaining confidence in Peter, But with all this, Mr. Dargan is ion of any one no intelligent unpre- even the suspicion of a dishonest act, ing near enough to splash the water proposed to give \$200 towards the not yet satisfied, and essays to speak judiced observer of the movement either in his private capacity as a citizen purchase of his wife, provided the for the whole State of South Caro- who has watched it closely for the or in his official capacity as a Senator. Abolitionists who had voluntered to lina. But, unless we are sadly mis- past several years can come honestly When he received the Pan-Electric do so, would make up the balance taken, the State will almost to a to but one conclusion. The cause is stock and became counsel for the comrequired; and in order to test their man repudiate any such language. going to prevail and ultimately will pany he was a Senator from Arkansas, sincerity, went round with him to Hear him:

him to depart if he had not kept his pression." further intentions secret. This he did, and meeting with Dr. Bennett, Carolina, neither the former slavedesired to return home under his pro- holders nor their descendants, will ces us more and more of his uncomprolusty strokes he gradually neared the of all the consequences, and put him do not believe that our fathers and character. in possession of all the information in the older citizens of the present day his power, at the same time warning were such monstrous, such heinous, him that he would become a slave such reprobate sinners and wretches the mement he reached South-Caro- as the above would imply. We have lina. With this knowledge, he de- not, at least we do not think we have, termined to return, and reached here so greatly wronged the American peolast week on his way to his master. ple as thus to fall upon our knees and tending to reach Fort Sumter. With He says "he was a slave thirty-four make our humble confession. Rather a stouter heart than the most illustri- years, and a freeman one, and de- we believe that we ourselves have terest, have the same fever, and are just as | Cæsar, when he was buffeted by the | cides in favor of slavery in South- | been wronged; but we have accepted waves of 'the yellow Tiber,' he put Carolina. He also says, "he could the situation with the consoling forth his utmost strength, but the iu- not make a support for himself and thought that "we were outnumbered, coming tide swept him from his wife in New York, and could not not outbraved." tracks, along which the ship will be drawn successful. He landed, however, on a negro in a free State; and says ern press. - Clarendon Enterprise. James Island, far away from his original destination. In his anxiety to escape the farthest sweep of some re- of whites are worse off than the fluent wave that might bear him back slaves of South Carolina. He workto the sea he scrambled not less than ed in the village of Islip, in which a hundred yards up the sandy beach. he said, "there liveth about two Here he was found half dead, but by hundered free negroes. Out of this the timely use of whiskey and other number, there are few who are able restoratives he was enabled to relate to gain a decent support, but are a

A Call to Order.

"Did ye have a good time at the "Indade, I did." "Was there any fun?"

also been found, and a woman's head in for the money; spend it at home. Spend ident called me to, order wid his is supposed to be at work on a street the empire. If Ireland has a local ... Oh, they hanged him."—Chicago their holders engraved on them, have you have to get it, and they must wait out of me hand intirely, and the pres-

Dargan.

place uses the following language: adorn a tale. [From the Columbia South Carolinian 1847.] "Yet it was only twenty years ago that we succeeded in ridding our government of the brand of slavery, and not without using the iron hands of war, shedding oceans of blood and sacrificing life.

Had that come from a Northern ways in which the expenses of our gov- her bakers join that organization, to remeeting Dr. W. C. Bennett, of Spar- abolitionist, it would be very good erament can be reduced. There is no duce her hours of labor, or pay a fine of tanburgh, S. C., who was returning and rhetorical but that a native South good reason why our taxes should be so | \$25 for disobeying its order. The from the North, and had under his Carolinian should use such language heavy. We have always believed in plucky little woman emphatically deprotection, Peter Poole, a negro who is strange indeed. And while we paying all officials well and do not hold clined to interfere with her workmen in voluntarily returned to slavery rather believe that slavery seldom or never to any parsimonious views. At the any way or to pay the find entered was owned by our friend, the Hon. ed nations can get along better with pense. But outside of specific taxes the Union, but she would shut up her H. H. Thompson, Senator from Spar- out than with, yet we are by no greatest burden to our people is found shop before she would pay a fine to an

not manumit him, and as he might ject, and strikes another chord which children who have not advanced beyond grocers, refused at once to take bread have fallen into the bands of a less will find few responses in the the elementary branches. We cannot from her any longer, but her business liberal master in the event of Col. hearts of our Southern people. He see any reason in it. Who is to correct instead of falling off in volume, steadily

excuse "that it was against their creed what a horrible institution slavery about but sooner or later it will be There can be no charge that Senator long to the Federal fleet. This third to purchase human flesh." Even was. We owe it to the cause of done. charity and their boasted principles justice and to the welfare of manof humanity could not induce them kind the world over and the Amerito depart from their principles, al- can people whom we have so greatly succeed in defeating Cleveland for the though they had promised this honest wronged, but above all, to ourselves, next presidency, he will still be handed negro to redeem his wife from slav- to emphasize our abhorrence of the down to posterity as one of the greatest mands of his profession, and we doubt Peter then decided to return home, which we were misled into a support and risk the inevitable consequence of it. South Carolina, in all but of being made a slave again. The slavery has been true to the Ameri-Abolitionists endeavored to dissuade can Union. Nullification and secesand struck out for Sullivan's Island. him from this, as they said "it would sion are neither of them the products be against their cause," and he be- of her mind. She loves freedom, tion. He decides for himself what he the law is his love, and all his heart in lieves they would not have allowed and not slavery; justice, and not op- should or should not do, and having de- wrapped up in his profession.

Mr. Dargan is mistaken. South

course. With all his heart and hopes enjoy life as well there a freeman, as It is due to Mr. Dargan to say he would have fallen a prey to the here a slave." "That he was in a that the other report in the New sharks had it not been for an occasion- hurry to get off home, for fear he York Star, does not contain such al sand-bar, where he could stop and would become as degraded as the objectionable language, but if the free negroes of the North," who, he | Eagle report was not a correct one, After one or two of these stages he says, "resorts to roguery and drink- Mr. Dargan has had ample time to cordiscovered that in stopping his legs ing when they are out of employ- rect it, as it has been ever a month became cramped so as to disable him ment." It is his opinion "that a since it was published. The lanfor swimming. Rallying his energies slave in any situation here, is better guage, in our opinion, is such that it device. The railway will consist of four for a final and desperate effort he was off and has cause to be happier, than should not go unnoticed by the South-

A correspondent of the Chicago Times has been endeavoring to trace sentiment of the English people is ed it over South Carolina so insolent the settlement of the Irish question, ly, a few years ago.

to McCarty's soberest estimate he Such is the character of most of the pet-baggers thought that if they could purchase bills. If he succeeds, it will honest and unsophisticated man benefit of our slaves at home and the came a revolution, and with it retri- fluence of Mr. Gladstone is likely to mark of Radicalism.

"Very little-that is, what you Europe. Ruckle committed suicide. Mr. Gladstone's bill are very similar to the making of my future." water sports and sham naval battles. Fragments of seats, with the names of credit it is of your own town merchants "Jist wan; but the brick slipped Massachusetts penitentiary. Scott served to the crown as are absolutely by the way, what did they do with your

ter business for your merchants; they | Slavery Views of Mr. J. J. has a position in some northern col- | Scotland, why not Australia, or India About a month ago, Mr. John J. has managed to retain more respect- one of them which has a grievance ited out, while the money goes to other Dargan, of Sumter county, delivered ability than his associates. Another against the Crown government, and

few extracts. Mr. Dargan in one will serve to point a moral, if not to

What Our Editors Say.

Too Many School Books. Abbeville Medium.

up with the times and must of necessity if they did not they would be boycotted. the evil, if not those who have our edu- increased. The boycotters then sta-"When William Lloyd Garrison cational matters peculiarly in their tioned themselves in front of her door Some time last year he proceeded to age and perseverance, he put aside change for the better? Has any State the number of her customers continued though he was vouched for by Mr. lina now acknowledged his cour- retrenchment? The people are patient have sent her large orders for bread to vided and we await the coming man that the boycott is not popular in that who is to cure the evil.

The Cause of Temperance.

Chesterfield Advertiser. Prohibition is one of the move- and the people are properly resenting "It is due to South Carolina to entire country. It must be some torney General of the United States however, declined, and gave as an speak out and let the world know years before this will be brought under a Democratic Administration.

Honea Path Plaindealer. If the disaffected office seekers should cided, no influence of party power nor personal popularity can move him from the path of duty. Every week convin-

Rock Hill Herald.

We recently had another instance of how the newspapers save the people from unnecessary expense. A House Commission had awarded a conthe 75,000 feet of lumber required for the roof at \$28 per thousand, and he out that the other eleven jurors were forthwith published it as news. It was unanimous in favor of acquittal.' seen at once that this was an enormous price, and then it was recalled that no bids had been advertised for, and the awarded and agree to advertise for bids. prayerfully, but it was no use." It is estimated that the saving to the State will amount to \$1,000 or \$1,500, and the cost of advertising will proba- made up. When you fellows get over bly be \$10 or \$15. The man who lost your dashed obstinacy wake me up. the contract will doubtless 'cuss' the And I just tipped my chair back and newspapers, but who will ever thank settled myself down for a good nap. them for their services?

Anderson Intelligencer. The present indications are that the

the eld-time carpet-baggers who lord- favorable to Mr. Gladstone's scheme for and it is even claimed that he will se-The fate of these adventurers car- cure a majority in the House of Comries its own lesson with it. The car- mons for both his home rule and land Carolina. For a long time they were statesman of modern times has achieved. supreme. They filled every office, The press, the crown and many of the robbed without remorse, and enjoyed leading forces of English sentiment optheir plunder without shame. Then pose both of these schemes, but the inbution. The Democratic tidal wave prove more potent than all of these swept away or submerged every land- forces combined. Mr. Gladstone may however, live to see the day that the The carpet-baggers and their allies home rule feature of his Irish scheme beginning when I went out?" were scattered like chaff. Not one of will be amplified until it will abolish the any prominence is left in the State. monarchial powers of Great Britain and was a perfect success; created a great District Attorney Corbin, who refused give to the world another republic. The sensation; papers full of it: got lots of a seat in the Federal Senate, is in powers of the Irish Parliament under advertising out of it. I think it was Moses, after being the guest of half a the powers of our State Legislatures in 'Good! Glad to hear it, old fellow. dozen jails, now languishes in the this country, with only such powers re- I knew you had the stuff in you; and,

lege, and whenever heard from speaks or any of the other provinces of Great a good word for the South. He Britain? The precedent is set, and any

A Boycott Failure. Lexington Dispatch. A few weeks ago Mrs. Gray, of New

York City, and her bakery were un-

known, except to a comparatively few

people. Now she is the mest widely known woman in the country. The Bakers' Union of that city some days A man is blind if he cannot see many ago undertook to compel her to make city. The American people believe in fair play and as the boycott is an instrument of tyranuy it will not succeed in this country like it did in Ireland

Mr. Garland's Testimony. Augusta Chronicle.

The honest, straight-forward testimony of Attorney General Garland beis right. Whatever may be the opin- tion to know, that Mr. Garland is above sweep the bar-room traffic from the and had not dreamed of being the At-

or in any other business in which he may have engaged, like the Hon. James G. Blaine to "cast an anchor to windward." He is a pure and an able man, entirely devoted to the exacting deinstitution and of the arguments by presidents that has ever lived. As if any of his predecessors in the office ruler of the whole people he refuses to of the Attorney General ever discharged sacrifice the public welfare to party its responsible duties with more signal principles; he stands unmoved by party zeal, fidelity and ability. Mr. Garland advisers; he is not swayed by all the is a devoted student and expounder of clamor raised against his administra- the law. It may be said of him that

An Inflexible Jurer.

'There are some infernally obstinate beaming on Sullivan's Island. With tection. Dr. Bennett informed him subscribe to any such avowal. We mising honesty, wisdom and decision of men in this world,' said Frank Fanaf the other day, 'but I struck eleven of the worst specimens last week I ever came

'How was that?'

'Why, you see, I was on the jury. live In one case I'd no sooner laid my eyes journalist discovered that the State on the prisoner than I made up my mind he was guilty, and the testimony tract to a Baltimore firm for farnishing only served to strengthen that opinion. To my surprise, I found, when we went

'And of course you gave in.' 'Not much! I had a duty to society which I had sworn to perform, and I timely discussion that ensued induced determined to do it if it took all night. the commission to recall the contract I reasoned with them calmly, tearfully, How did you bring them around ?

'Finally I said : 'Well, my mind is Then I snored. Ever hear me snore?" We all expressed regret because we

had never enjoyed that pleasure. Neither had those fellows. In ter minutes they were wild. Some of them wanted to jump out of the window, but couldn't get it open. In ten minutes more eight of them gave in, and in fifteen minutes they waked me up and said they were satisfied I was right. The judge promptly granted the prisoner a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and common sense, and discharged the jury for the term. That lets me off jury duty for another year.'

A Very Successful Case.

First Lawyer-'Ah, Dobkies how did you come out in that case you were just

Second Lawyer-Gloriously. It