

jury retired, and in an instant after returned into Court with a verdict of "Not Guilty."

On the discharge of Hammond, the sheriff was obliged to surround him with an escort. The women were determined to carry him off in triumph. The crowd followed him all the way to his lodgings with deafening shouts and buzzes.

A CURIOUS CHARGE BY AN IRISH JUDGE.—O'Neill daunt in his "Memoirs of O'Connell" tells the following strange story:—As we passed through Naas, O'Connell observed the head of O'Connor, a rebel schoolmaster, who was hanged in 1796, had ceased for some years to ornament the gall. "He made," said O'Connell, "a wicked speech in the dock. He complained of taxes and oppressions of various descriptions, and then said, 'Before the flesh has decayed from my bones—nay, before my body is laid in the earth, the avenger of tyranny will come. The French are on the sea while I utter these words—they will soon effect their short and easy voyage, and strike terror and dismay into the cruel oppressors of the Irish people.' When the prisoner concluded, Judge Finucane commenced his charge, in the course of which he thus attacked the politics, predictions, and arguments of the unhappy prisoner: 'O'Connor, you're a fool, that Lord Howe knocked their ships to smithereens last year. And therefore, O'Connor, you shall return to the place from whence you came, and you shall be delivered into the hands of the common executioner, and you shall be hanged by the neck. Oh! I must not forget there was another point of nonsense in your speech. You talked about the tax on leather, and said it would make us all go bare-foot. Now, O'Connor, I've the pleasure to inform you that I have a large estate in Clare, and there is not a tenant upon it that hasn't got a good boot and shoe as myself. And therefore O'Connor, you shall return to the place from whence you came, and your body shall be divided into quarters, and only the Lord have mercy on your soul.' The only reply O'Connor made was, 'If you are kind to your tenants, my lord, may God bless you.'

Sponges.—To Our Delinquent Subscribers.—Under the new classification adopted by Dr. Leidy, the eminent naturalist of the University of Pennsylvania, a sponge is an animal, and what is singular enough, an animal shown capable of eating clam-shells!—an animal shown capable of eating clam-shells!—the perforations of the latter, as frequently seen in taking them from their bed dead, being caused by the sponge penetrating them and appropriating the nutritive parts. There are various kinds of 'animal' sponges; fine specimens hang around bars-rooms, waiting for 'chance drinks' and 'free tobacco,' another kind and the meaneast of all is newspaper sponge; first we have the 'patron' that will take the paper from year to year, appropriating the nutritive parts, never thinking of doing more than 'promise to pay,' and this class of sponges has deceived and ruined many publishers, receiving their labor and means for years without paying for their papers.—Another common kind of 'sponge' is a nuisance of his neighbors, who are too forbearing to shut the door in his face when he comes 'to borrow the last paper,' and thus, again, there is the 'sponge' that imagines some great grievance, because, forsooth, the newspaper-man did not keep quiet and permit him and his fellow 'spongers' to continue their inquiry unmolested; this class is, 'shown capable of eating clams,' but at the expense of others, yet with sufficient instinct to try to know what is going on in the world. It is quite evident that the Orang-outang is not the only connecting link between the human species and the lower order; if a little attention is given to the subject it will be seen Dr. Leidy's sponge has its imitators in 'appropriating the nutritive parts' and leaving their victims dead. A kind of 'spongers' commonly known as 'newspaper spongers,' always make fair promises, but as often fail to rise above the 'animal sponge' alluded to at the opening of these remarks.

Many a Printer has a cause to repeat:— 'In the woods of the North there are insects that prey On the brains of the elk till his very last sigh; Oh, genius! thy patrons, more cruel than they, First lives on thy brains, then leave thee to die.' THE SPIRIT OF A MAN.—Mr. Ferguson was a married tailor, and being hecpecked one day, he excited the wrath of Mrs. F., who assailed him with a broomstick, and would have battered him had he not run under the bed. The broom was too short, and he took courage. "Mr. Ferguson," said the irritated woman, "come out from under that bed immediately." "Mrs. Ferguson," replied he with firmness, "I will not come out from under this bed." "Mrs. Ferguson, come out from under this bed," "Mrs. Ferguson, your threats are useless; so long as I have the spirit of a man, I will not come out from under this bed."

My good woman, said the Evangelist, as he offered her a tract, have you the Gospel here? No sir, we haven't, replied the old crone, but they've got it awful down to New Orleans. A man who'll maliciously set fire to a barn, said Mr. Slow, and burn up twenty cows, ought to be kicked to death by a Jackass, and I'd like to do it. Slow is too severe sometimes. WHAT SHE DID IT WITH.—"Why Bridget," said her mistress, who wished to rally the girl for the amusement of the company, upon the fantastic ornamenting of a large pie—"Why, Bridget did you do this? you're quite an artist; how did you do it?" "Indeed mum, it is myself that did it!" replied Bridget. "Isn't it pretty mum? I did it with your false teeth, mum."

A friend from the country on telling Foote of an expensive funeral of an attorney, the wit replied: 'Do you bury your attorneys?' 'Yes to be sure we do—how else?' 'Oh! we never do that in London.' 'No!' said the other, much surprised; "how do you manage?" "When the patient happens to die, we lay him out in a room overnight by himself, lock the door, throw open the shut, and in the morning he is entirely off!" "Indeed!" said the other in amazement, "What becomes of him?" "Why, that we cannot tell; all we know is, there's a strong smell of bromstone in the room the next morning."

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