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THE SACRIFICE : A PORM.

Tax morning sun rose bright and clear, On Abraham's tent it sacred alone; And all was bright and cheerful there, All, save the Patriarch's heart alone, While God's command arose to mind, White tend's command and the tend;
It forced into, bia eye the tend;
For though his soul was all resigned,
Yet nature foully lingered there.

The simple morning feast was spread. And Sarah at the banquet smiled : For near her face its lastre sheet, The charms that pleased a monarch's eye, "Upon her cheek had left their trace."
His bighty accur'd destiny,
Was written in his heavenly face.

The groaning father turned away,
And walked the inner tent apart.
He felt his fortitude decay.
While nature whispered in his heart O I must this son to whom was given
The promise of a blessed land,
Heir to the choicest gits of Heaven
Be slain by a fond father's band

This son for whom my eldest born.
Was sent an outcast from his bome.
And in some widderness forlorn. A savage exile doom'd to rosm But shall a feeble worm rebel, And wurmur at a tather's rod? Shall he be backward to fulfill The known and certain will of God ?

'Arise, my son! the cruet fill,
And, store the scrip with due supplies,
For we must seek Morish's h'll,
And offer there a sacrifice.' The mother raised her speaking eye ... And all a mother's soul was there, She fear'd the desert drear and dry-She lear'd the savage lurking there.

A braham beheld, and made reply, -c On him from whom our blessings flow, My sister, we with faith tely-Tis He commands, and we must go. The duteous son in haste obey'd.

The scrip was fill'd; the mules prepared And with the third day's twilight shade. Moriah's loty hill appeared.

The menials at a distance wait— Alone a cend the son and sire. The wood is on his shoulder laid-The wood, to build his functal fire.
No passion sways the father's mind,
He felt a colm, a death like chilt;
The soul, all chastened, all resigned,
Bawed meekly, though he shuddered still.

While on the mountain's brow they stood, m.With smiling wonder Isaac cries—
My father, lo ! thu firs and wood.
But where's the lamb for secrifice?
The Holy Spirit may'd his mind— While Abraham answered low and calm With steady voice and look resigned, God will himself provide a lamb?

But, let no pen profene like mine, On libitest them's too rashity dare; Turn to the book of broks divine, And read the suc of promise them. At longth when anxious agos roll'd The Promise of the great I A M Bled as the Prophets had foretold; On:Caivary4—the Saviour Lamb.

ali txiv amilia i ber

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Mr. Edward Bolton had purchased himself a farm, and taken possession thereof .-Once, while examining the premises, before man, a little while ago, closing up the gate deciding to buy, he had observed a light that opens from your farm into Mr. Halpin's, waggon moving along on the extreme south edge of the tract of land included in the ted heavily. farm, but it had occasioned no remark. It was late in the afternoon when he arrived with his family at their new home. On the morning that followed, while, Mr. Bolton stood conversing with a farm hand who had been on the place under the former owner, he observed the same vehicle passing acros the portion of his land referred to.

"Whose wazgon is that Ben ?" he asked in the tone of a man who felt that another had trespassed upon his rights.
'It is Mr. Haplin's' was replied.

'Haplin, who owns the next farm ?'

He takes a liberty with my prem'ses that I would not like to take with his," said Mr. Bolton, who was annoyed by the circumstance. And there he is himself as I live! Riding along over my ground as coolly as if other, "in purchasing it belonged to him." Verily, some men have

the impudence of old Nick himself! They always go by that road, replied Ben. At least it has been so ever since I have worked on the farm. I think I once heard Mr. Jenkins, from whom you bought tell somebody that Mr. Haplin's farm had

the right of way across this one." the right of way across this one. "The right of way across my farm!" exclaimed Mr. Bolton, with strongly marked surprise! We'll see about that ! Come! go with me. I want to take a look at that part of my forty acres."

And Mr. Boulton strode off, accompanie by Ben, to take some particular note of the extreme south edge of his beautiful tract of land. The shape of his tract was somewhat in the form of a triangle, with the apex at the southern boundary, near the verge of which ran a stream of water. Beyond this stream was a narrow strip of ground, some thirty feet wide, bounded by the fence enclosing the land belonging to another owner. I bought it with no such concessions, and Its length was not more than two hundred feet. It was along this strip of land that Mr. Bolton had observed the waggon of Mr. tlalpin pass. The gate opening upon his premises was at one end, now for the first his premises was at one end, now for the first Dix, which is of but trifling value, might ton, continue, be discovered that there was a gate at be senced off as a road.—This would take the other end, opening from his farm to away all necessity for entering your ground.'
that of Mr. Halpin while the ground was 'Wat?' said Bolton indignantly; 'va-

out up with numerous wheel-tracks. the gate over into his field!"

'Do you understand me !' said Mr. Bol-

'Yes sir. But --' But what !

'There's no other way for Mr. Halpin tolks to get to the public road.'

'That's none of my business.' They've us right to make a public highway of these prenises. You heard what I said.

'Yes, sir.' 'Then let it be done.'

'Obey orders if you break owners,' muttered Ben, as Mr. Boulton turned and marched away with long and hasty strides. But if there isn't a nice tea-party somewhere about these diggings before to-morrow moring, my name isn't Ben Johnson.

Before reaching his house, Mr. Bolton's excitement had cooled a tritte, and it came into his mind that possibly, he might have acted a little too hastily. But the order had been given to cut off the right of way, and he was not the man to 'make back

tracks" in anything.
'Do see that, Edward!' said Mrs. Bolton, as her husband entered the house, pointing to a table on which stood a pi cher of sweet cream and two pounds of fresh butter. "Mrs. Halpin sent these over, with Ler compliments, this morning. Isu't it kind in

Mrs. Bolton's countenance was flowing with pleasure. "I always heard that she was a neighbor

ly good woman," added Mrs. B.
'I don't think much of her husband,' re turned Mr. Bolton, coldly, as ne passe from the room after pausing there only for a moment. He could not look at the lumps of golden butter and the pitcher of cream, which be could not deprive him without actwithout feeling rebuked, and so he got away as quickly as possible.

"Have you done as I directed!" said Mr. Bolton, with knit brows, on meeting Ben, to more correct views and feelings. some time afterwards, returning from the part of the farm where he left him.

'Yes sir,' was the answer of Ben. 'What did you do with the gate ?' 'I threw it into the field, as you told me 'You didn't break it?' 'No sir.'

'Very well." 'There'll be trouble, Mr. Bolton,' said

'How do you know?' 'Mr. Halpin is a very determined man.'

'So am I,' replied Mr. Bolton. Mr. Dix says the right of way belongs to Mr. Halpin and no mistake. When did he say so !

'Just now. He came down from his house when he saw me at work, and asked me what I was doing; and when I told him, he said you were wrong, and would only get yourself into trouble. That Mr. Halpin's larm had the right of way through yours. 'Tell Mr. Dix, when you see him again

not to meddle with my affairs," replied Mr. Bolton. 'I am entirely competent to manage them myself. I want no assistance.' As Mr. Bolton turned from Beu, on utterring this speech, he saw Mr. Dix, who

owned another farm that adjoined his, aproaching the place where he stood. 'I want none of his interference,' muttered Mr. Bolton to himself. Then forcing a

smile into his face, he met his neighbor with a pleasant greeting." You will excuse me, said Mr. Dix, after few words had passed between them, 'for.

a liberty I am about to take. I saw your "Well !" Mr. Boltons' brows contrac-

'Are you aware that his farm has the right of way through yours? 'No, sir.'

Such, however, let me assure you, is the case. Mr. Halpin has no other avenue to the public road.' That's his misfortune; but it gives him

no license to trespass on my property.
'It is not trespass, Mr. Bolton, Ile only uses a right purchased when he bought his farm, and one that he can and will sustain

in the courts against you.' Let him go to court, then. I bought this farm for my own private use; not as a highway. No such qualification is embraced in the deed. The land is mine, and none shall trespass upon it.'
But, Mr. Bolton,' calmly replied th

other, " in purchasing, you secured an outlet Certainly I did: but not through you

farm, nor that of any one else.' 'Halpin was not so fortunate,' said Mr.

Dix. 'In buying his farm, he had to take it with a guaranteed right of way across this one. , There was no other outlet.'

'It was not a guarantee against my ownership," doggedly replied Mr. Bolton.
Pardon me for saying that in this you are in an error," returned the other, "Ori-ginally both farms were in one. That was subsequently sold, with a right of way across

this. There is no such concession in the deed T hold.' 'If you will take the trouble to make an

examination in the clerk's office in the county court, you will find it to be as I state.' I don't care anything about how it was originally,' returned Bolton, with the readiness of passionate men when excited. 'I look only to how it is now. This is my farm will not vield it unless by compulsion. I wouldn't be the owner of a piece of land

that another man had the right to enter.' 'That little strip of ground,' said Mr.

'Wat?' said Bolton indignantly; 'ra-cate the property I have bought and paid Upon my word, this is all very fine, sa d for ? I am not quite so generous as that. Mr. Boulton. The right of way across my If Mr. Halpin must have a right of way, let farm: ! We'll see about that ! Ben de you him obtain his right by purchase. I'll sell get four good rails and put them firmly into him a strip from off the south side of my the gate posts on Mr. Halpin's side. Throw farm, wide enough for a road, if that will suit him. But he shall not use one inch of this would have been an exposure of himself that only came into hearing last year. I earnest discussion of the property as a common thoroughfare. It is better half that he had not the court was terribly vexed about it, and rode up to ry subjects of the day.

without effecting what he wished to accomplish.

It would be doing injustice to the feelings of Mr. Bolton to say that he did not feel some emotions of regret for his precipitate action. But, having as used so decided a position in the matter, he could not think of retracting a step he had taken. Hasty and positive men are generally weak minded, and his weakness generally shows itself in a pride of consistency. If they say a thing, they will persevere in doing it, right or wrong, for fear that others may think them vaccillating, or, what they really are, weakminded

Just such a man was Mr. Bolton.

'Pre said it, and Pil do it.' That was

one of his favorite expressions. And he repeated it to himself now, to drive off the repentant feelings they come into his mind. At dinner time when Mr. Bolton sat

down to the table he found, placed just before him a piece of the golden butter sent to his wife on that very morning by Mrs. Halin. The sight annoyed and reproved him. He felt that he had been hasty unneighborly, and, it might be, unjust; for, as little gleams of reflection came breaking in one after another upon his mind, he saw that a right of way for Mr. Halpin was indispensable, and that, if his deed gave it to him, it was a right of ing unjustly. Passions and false reasonings would, it is true, quickly darken his mind again. But they had in turn, to give place

'Just try some of that butter, it is delicious!" 'said Mrs. Bolton, soon after they were seated at the table. 'I don't care about butter at dinner-t me,

replied Bolton coldly. But just try some of this. I want you

to taste it,' urged the wife. 'Its flavor is delightful. I must go over and see Mrs. Halpin's dairy. To satisfy his wife, Mr. Bolton took

some of the butter on his plate. He would I am sure some arrangement satisfactory to rather have thrown it out of the window. both can be made. Mr. Halpin, it you take rather have thrown it out of the window. 'Now try it on a piece of bread,' said Mrs. Bolton. 'I devlare! You act as if you were afraid of the butter. What's the matter with you?

There was no reason why Mr. Bolton should not do as his wife wished—at least no reason that he could give her. wouldn't do to say-

"I wont touch Mrs. Halpin's butter beacross my land. I've nailed up the only outlet there is from the public road." No it wouldn't do to say that. So noth-

ing was left for Mr. Bolton but to taste the delicious butter. 'Isn't it very fine?" said his wife, as she

saw him place it to his lips. 'Yes, it's good butter,' replied Mr. Bolton, 'very-good butter.' Though in fact it was far from tasting pleasant to him.

Bolton, impatiently. But wait a little while and I'll give you something to quicken your palate. I've made some curds-you are so fond of them. If you don't praise the sweet cream Mrs. Halpin so kindly sent me this morning, when you eat these curds---I shall think- I don't know what I shall think.

The dinner proceeded, and, at length, the dessert composed of curds and cream, was served.

'Isn't that beautiful ?, said Mrs. Bolton, as she poured some of the cream received from Mrs. Halpin into a saucer of curds which she handed to her husband.

Bolton took the curds and ate them. Moreover, he praised them; for how could he help doing so ! Were not his wife's eyes upon him, and her ears open? But land, came p side by side.

"Tint's my name," was replied.

"A d mine is Halpin," returned the other. sure in eating.

deal in favour of the cream, ' that I promise neighbors? Mrs. Halpin I've always heard spoken of in the highest terms. She's a sister of Judge Caldwell, with whose family we were so intimate at Haddington.'

'You must be in error about that.'
'No. Mrs. Caldwell often spoke to me about her, and said that she had written to her sister that we talked of buying this farm."

I never knew this before,' said Mr. Bolton. Didn't you! I thought I had mention-

ed it.' 'No.'

Well it's true. And moreover, Mrs. Caldwell told me before we left, that she rad received a letter from her sister, in which sae spoke of us, and in which she mentioned that her husband had often heard you spoken of by the Judge, and promised himself great pleasure in your society.

Mr. Bolton pushed back his chair from the table, and, rising, left the room. could not bear to hear another word. 'Is my horse ready, Ben ? said he as he

came nto the open air. ' Yes, sir,' replied Ben.

Are you going now? asked Mrs. Bolton, coming to the door as Ben led up the 'Yes. I wish to be home early, and so

I must start early.'

And Bolton sprung into the saddle. But for the presence of his wife, it is more than probable that he would have quiety directed Ben to go and re-hang the gate, and thus re-establish Mr. Halpin's right of way through his premises. But

Mr. Dix still tried to argue the matter age to make. So he rode away. His remoustrate with him At first, he seemed THERUGELEY POISONING CASE, sured life of Walter Palmers. Mr. Lewis, I with Bolton, but the latter had permitted purpose was to visit the city, which was 3 hinself to get angry, and angry men are males distant, on business. As he moved right to dostroy my neighbor's property.generally deaf as an adder to the voice of along in the direction of the gate through reason. So the neighbour, who called in which he was to pass on his way to the turnthe hope of turning the new occupant of the pike, he had to co very near the spot where farm from his purpose, and thus saving trou- iben had been at work in the morning. The farm from his purpose, and thus saving trou- Ben had been at work in the morning. The dogs, and put the property in their charge, ble to both himself and Mr. Halpin, retired unhinged gate lay upon the ground, where, I found all sate when I returned in the according to his directions, it had been thrown; and the place it had formerly occupied was closed up by four strong bars. firmly attached to the posts.

. Mr. Bolton didn't like the looks of this at all. But it was done; and he was not the man to look back when he had once undertaken to do a thing.

As he was riding along, just after passing from his restands, he met Mr. Dix, who paused as Bolton came up.

Well, neighbor, said the former tone of mild persuasion. I hope you have thought better of the matter about which ve were talking a few hours ago." About Halpin's right of way through

my farm, you mean ! Yes. I hope you have concluded to re-open the gate, and let things romain as they have been at least for the present. These offensive measures only provok anger and never do any good. Bolton shook his head.

" He has no right to trespass on my pre-

mises, said he sternly.

'As to the matter of right, replied Mr. Dix. I think the general opinion will be against you. By attempting to carry out your present purpose, you will subject yourself to a good doal of odium; which every man ought to avoid if possible. And, in the end, if the matter goes to court, you will not only have to yield his right of way, but be compelled to pay costs of suit and damages as may be awarded against you for expense and trouble occasioned Mr Halpin. Now let me coupsel you to avoid all those consequences, i

O, you need not suppose all this array of consequences will frighten me, said Mr Bolton. I don't know what fear is. I generally try to do right, and then, like Crock-

ett, go a hond."
Still, M. Bolton, urged the neighbor mildly, 'don't you think it would be wiser and better to see Mr. Halpin first, and explain to him how much you are disappointed at finding a right of way for another farm across the one you have purchased ?him right, is not an unreasonable man .-Ho'll do almost anything to oblige another. But, he is very stubborn if you attempt to drive him. If he comes home and finds things as they now are, he will feel drondfully entraged; and you will become one-

'It can't be belged now,' said Mr. Bolton. what's done is done."

'It is not too late to undo the work,' suggened Mr. Die Yes it is. I'm not the man to make backrncks, Good day Mr. Dix!'

And, speaking to his horse, Mr. Bolton atarted oil at a brisk trot. He did not fool very comfortable How could be? He felt that he had done wrong, and that trouble and mortification were before him. But a tubborn pride would allow him to retract a ew wrong stops taken from a wrong imrules. To the city he went, transacted his mainers, and thou turned life face homeward

with a heavy pressure upon his feelings
'Ali me!' he sighed to himself, as he rode It's more than very good, said Mrs. All me! he sighed to himself, as he rode solton, impatiently. But wait a little along, I wish I had thought twice, this mornbeen so precipitate. But I was provoked to think that any one claimed the right to make a public road through my farm. If to think that any one claimed the I'd known that Halpin was a brother in law of Judge Caldwell. That makes the matter

so muc : the worse.

And on rode Mr. Balton, thinking only of the trouble he had so needlessly pulled

down about his care,

For the last mile of the way there had been a gentleman riding along in adv nco of Mr Boulton, and as the horse of the latter made a little the best speed, he gained on him slowly until, just as he resched the point where the road leading to his farm left the turnpike, he came up with him
"Mr. Boutton, I believe," said the gontlemen smiling, as both, in turning the parrow

offering his hand, which Mr. Boulton could Do you know," said Mrs. Bolton, after not but take, though not so cordinlly as she had served the curds, and said a good would care been the case had the gate open into form his form into Mr. Halpin's begin ing from his farm into Mr. Halpin's myself much pleasure in having such good ther-in-law, Judge Caldwell, aposk of you and your lady. We promise our edves much pleasure in having you for neighbors Mrs. Haipin and I will take a very early oppor-tunity to call upon you. How is all your fami!y !"

Quite well, I thank you, replied Mr. Bolton, trying to at pear polite and pleased, yet half averting his face from the macuous over of Mr. mainten.
We have a beautiful day, said the latter,

who perceived that, from some cause, Mr. Bolton was not at case Very beautiful, was the brief answer.

necessary for me to go into town ' Another it-nee You have a beautiful tarm-one of the

finest in the ngighbourhood, said Mr. Hal. pin. Yes, it is choice land, returned the un-

appy Mr Bolton. Halpin 'And since your purc ass of it some ill-disposed persons have tres assed was crossing the lower bogs of your farm-you know that, through some ill-contriv-ance, my right of way to the public road is nerose the south edge of your premises - But we will talk of that some other time. It is not a good arrangement at all, and cannot but be annoying to you. I shall make some proposition before long about purchasing a narrow strip of ground and fencing it in as a road But, of that another time. We shall not quarrel about it-Well as I was saying, the day before yestendar, as I was passing along the lower edge of your farm, I saw a man deliberately brook a large bran is from a choice Joung plum tree in full blossom, near your house,

disposed to resent my interference with his trifled with, he took himself off, I then went hack home, sad sent and of ner lade wer, in company with a couple of good ovenue.'

"It was very kind in you -very kind! to-'About that right of .. ay, he stempore out, after a brief si ouce, partly averting his -yew na ho spoke. ! 'I--! Oh, wo'll not spook of that now,' returnod Mr. Halpin, obserfully. "hot aget better"

equainted first.'
But, Mr. Halpin-I-They were now at the gate entering upon Mr Bolton's tarm, and the neighbor, pushed it open and hold it for Bolton to para through. Then, as it swung back on its hinges, he said, touching his hat politely— 'Good day! Mrs. Halpen and I will call over very enou,-perhaps this evening, it nothing interfere to provent. If we come, we shad do without any ceres ony. Make my compliments, if you please, to Mrs. Bot-

Mr. Halpin had turned his herse's head, and was moving off towards the place Poor Bolton ! What was he to do ! Nover and he folt se opprossive s sense of shame -such deep humitiation. He had roined up, and there has a till action through the said and the said the confusion; of the moment, what to do - Brickly rode Mr. Halpin : away, and only a few moments would pass before he discuserthe kindest feelings in advance, and even

exclaimed Mr Bulton, as he thought thus, and saw but a moment or two interpening between him and the bitterest humiliation Ho might repair the wrong, and, in his hourt he resolved to do it. But what could restore to him the good opinion of his reighbor Nothing, that was gone forever.

no troubled, oppressed, and shame-strick-ouwer Mr. Boulten, that he remained on the spot where Mr Halpin, had left him, looking. after the latter until he arrived at the place where an obstruction had, been, thrown in his way. By this time the vory, broath of his autpriso, as ho observed Mr. Halpin leap from his horacewing open the gate and pass, through. Had he seem aright I He rubbed, his ayes and looked again. Mr. Halpin had aloud the gate and was on the other side. sincs feed towned at Aguitauan lands on in a spirit, the solar, a black the sign and a land town.

Bolton started, and looking round, saw, Mr

edition, tot e mil it. Yos, you have done right l'ha returned, with an emotion that be sould not concess, and from my hours, I should you, for this, kind office. You barn, saved; my from the consequences of a heaty, ill-judged, ill-man; tured not-consequences; that would have been most painful. Obligation mill further. Mr Dix, by letting this matter remain; with in "fifthking an pinten Dr. Taylor lord of the Kalbot Inn, for the less ta, which, yourself, at less for the present, Bufors it, late White Palmer, "The bailes of death bodies of Anna Palmer and Walten Reimer, in the new to the war of Mr. Halpin, I wish to might dither may's blear and the second and the late and the late of the might dither may's blear and the late of for him son some botter points in my char-

Solur. ropeating his thanks, Mr Bolton rode away the body, but death had taken place three a wisor and a better man. When Mr Halpin months, and sufficient time had classed for the right of way sorons Mr Bellou's land, prepared to suggest anything. strip on the south edge, of bis form to be

ational in a moment.

May rulers learn the same discretions FREEMAN TALBOT ASTONISH ING THE IRISH.

Under the head of " Interesting events Holywood," we find the following in the Belfast News-Letter. We can well imagine how " a scientific chopper" might astonish a people who never think of getting down a tree without the aid of hatchela, saws

and ropes:
Mr. Talbot, a countryman of ours, who has resided in Western Canada for the last thirty-seven years, displayed his powers as a backwoodsman on Tuesday, before the heauty fashion and a scientific chopper. Thomas Greg, Esq., kindly gave Mr. Talbot permission to cut down two fine beach trees in his beautiful demesne. Each tree measured about fourtoen inches diameter. You have been into the city, said Mr. and was cut down in seven minutes, in a atyle that astonished beholders." So detialpin, after a brief pause.

Yes I had some business that made it lighted were the ladies that scarce a chip was left upon the ground. each of the fair spectators carrying one off as a remembrance. of the interesting and novel event. Those uninitiated in the science of chopping can form no idea of the rapidity and beautiful mechanical exactitude with which the whole The place has been a little neglected exploit was performed. Mr. Talbot placed n or the last occup int left, continued Mr. the ladler, children, and gentlemen in a certain safe position; and so confident were all of his unerring judgment, that none wished on the transfer the lower edge of your farm he deemed a too close proximity to the fabe deemed a too close proximity to the faed tree; and the result confirmed their impression, each tree falling exactly where the to say so. (Applause.) I had a conversa-chopper predicted. The age used on the tion with Whyman a few days before he occasion was a splendid specimen of Cana- gave evidence here, because I had heard dian manufacture, from the establishment of that William Palmer had obtained strych-Date & Co., of Galt, C. W .-- Prototype.

> views .-- We have received from Messrs. Campbell, Sherrill &Co., copies of those excellent literary works for January. They both as usual enter deeply into the calm and earnest discussion of the political and litera-

The inquest into the cause of the death of Walter Palmer was resumed on Wedneslay at Rugeley. Before the inquiry proweded, the Conner (William Webb Ward, Esq.) said that he had to remark that many statements which bad appeared in the London neropapers since this inquiry had comcate wangoughilod he should be ready to give the let on manufaction of his own conand instanty in the matter; of this inquiry, but incoverything relating to it. Some applante followed these remarks of the Coro-

The former evidence was then read over for the benefit of the medical vituesees. Mr. Samuel Henry Campbell, surgeon, of Stoke, testified to the diseased condition of Waiter Palmer, whom he but attended in March, 1854, and previously: he had then an en-

sion of bolod on the brain would last, at least, whotens Walten Palmer's dying ayaptoms did not appear, by the evidence, to have lastedibalf that time. On the point of their being no poison found in the body. Profes sor Taylor, observed that be had once an opportunity of testing the stomach of a man who died from the effects of a dose of three drachms of prussic acid-seron times the quantity that will destroy life. He then found that after 120 days, he could not, by the most careful distillation, detout the slightest trace of prussic acid. The loss of this poison was owing to two circumstanceshretaste tta great volatility and diffusion; Mr Bolton was suspended. Unbounded was and secondly, when the arenal matter puteifies in contact with it (so as to produce: hydro-emlphata of commonia) the notion is hemically destroyed ... He should not axpect to find a trace of prusio said in a body enclosed in a close collin after three or four monthsh buriate. In poisoning by prusic acid saiditlid witness, the almost universal rule is that death takes place within half an hour, or the person recovers. He should have expected that a fit of apoplexy, in the case of Walter Palmar, would have been rather probleged, 1835 had occurred at all.

Dr. George Owen Rees, lecturer on mater the problems of Change 133

inight dither have been appollery from his bound and the bound and tanknow and thrat characteristic or from private acid. They had been unable to detect prunic wield it! I rater purel the Goers, said he was trees the body, but death had taken place three possible for taking the bodies them, and he was tree to be common the Coroners warrants of this so under the Coroners warrants of this so under the Coroners warrants of this so under the coroners warrants of this country.

"The examination of Dr. Rees having con-I will choorfully vacate it for a road of you are willing to run the force.

I will choorfully vacate it for a road of you are willing to run the force.

And thus was sectted, most accidently a police-officer (Inspector, Burgen, from roads in a long and angry disputation in the body thrust himself in front of the witness of money; time, and this certain questions had been state that there is a very spacious and lishan thoughts would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he would turn to this right of ward question, and he ward to be the condition and lishan thoughts would turn to this right of ward question, and he ward to be the condition and lishan to put to Mr. Day of the Coroner and the body and the ward to be taken the condition to the condition of the condition to the condition of the condition to the conditio cluded, Mr. Deane inquired whether the imbursing Mr. William that will no di laner act from a first angry impulse. Mr Bolton's to put to Mr. Day. Great confusion ensu thoughts would turn to this right of way ed in consequence of this behaviour of Burquestion, and he would become contant gen's and Mr. Day said that the remark he had made was, that if William Palmer had poisoned his wife, it was not improbable he had poisoned his brother. Burgen: Thive suggested this question to prove the credi-bility of Mr. Daye are in the method of a tigorge Whymen, the sensitian of Messra.

Mander and i Weaver, wholesale druggists. of Wolverhamptoo, was then recalled. mid-of the list day of this inquiry I swore that William Palmer purchased an ounce of prusic said at my employer's shop about the middle of August, last year; I have now the book with me, and can fix the day of the sales The witness was interrupted by Mr. Smith; who said - I can prove that your tridence is a wicked, has fabrication. Mr. have arrived a common Pale ballivery, in the company of two gentlesses stuctber) and Mr. Bladen, the travelents men, with whom he remained till five o'clock but it it fully expected that such will be then on the race-course, The witness adhered result. The great difficulty of identification-to his statement as to the time and the fact of the bodies after so long all periods it far of-Palmeris conting to the shap for prussic and and mid a person named Hill; all confeetioner, was there at the time! Mr. Hill was called, and said he was at

the shop of Weaver & Co., on the 14th August, and there was a customer being served and he could not fell what the order consisted of, or what sort of man was served. He did not notice whether he had a black or white hat on .- Mr. Smith : He does not know whether the geatleman in question was a "black or an Albanian." (Laughter.) Pretty confirmatory evidence Mr. F. Weaver was called and said-

do not think we ever had any name of William Palmer in our books; it is not correct nine from dur warehouse, and he told me then that he had not sold strychnine, but he The Edinburgh and Westminster Re- had sold an ownes of prussic seid to Mr. Pelmer.

Prait; of No. 5, Queen-street, May-fair, being excellent and varied antonogstrate principal articles is 5 Perry's Expedition to Japan," and as account of the Libert, within Coroner: Do you ledd a policy on the as-

(solicitor to Mr. Pratt): I object to your answering that question. This is an inquiry in into the cause of death of Walter Palmer, at and not as to what documents are in Mesa Pratt's pussession .-- Mr. Pratt a The paleges is in my possession as soliditor to Williamo Palmer. Lam personally at a loss by Maris William Palmer of £4,000 in cash. ii Thear mer dod . were altogether untrue. At to witness further stated that he had me claims himself, but bed only to say that when the number the policy beyond his own hill before head the winds. upon the policy beyond his own hill of length.! -Mr. Lowis z Mr. Prate ben liedanerio Life mistelium wasqaqawod adt mi botasiiqui catada illyour rate or three og bloods, it and rich be has noth ag at all to do with it ed bas en

Mr. Dongs said this was the ease for them prosecutions of the retired for 20 misutes at the large and on their return the Coroner proceeded to sum up the evidence. He commenced by: entreating the Jury to dispulse from their minds all statements and reportsorbich; had b reached them otherwise than through the larged liver, and was dropsical; he bad also regular examination of the witnesses wille. inflammation of the right kidney. The Wit- then proce ded to review the evidence as tonuss, in answer, to further, questions, Matol the death of Walter Palmer, which he inferen this there was nothing in Walter Palmer's red to have resulted from apoploxy and Autor death that man inconsistent with possoning the question of insurances, he observed that: by pressic said, or some other nercotic poi-, the policies on which the life was sought to : sone Aldoligh rould produce the same by insured were in the agreement for £83.symptomet. Stertorous breathing was a re- 000, but it was not shown that the propositi sult of come, which usually followed the ta- | sale came from William Palmer, but were s made by Walter Palmer himself. One pollers gict of salus revidence; was that tordingy the hands of Mr. Pratts a collector, ands cases of an spopleatio fit depending on effic thereford he thought they would not be after opinion that that was any inducament to himly of the outrage perpetrated against him and, two or three hours, and that he had, known to cause the death-of his brother. Walter of that by a man for whom he had autorianed only one such case result, within the hour. The Coroner their returnal this had immediate subject of Walter Palmer's death, and real counted other points of this exillence tendings to ux the cause on spoplery il missechum he said he left it to the slurgete detectolment upon the case, which was then fully beforeit

and the sea second offer an expension are Samo At 20 minutes past six o'clock the Jurgin returned to consider their verdict. sucht balfpast eight o'clock they re-entered the Coulties when a most profound, silence prevatedw throughout the crowded assembly mallher names of the Jury were then called foreray and, in answer to the Coroner all questloder the foreman mid in a distinct and completion manor -- We find that Walton Palmardiadis from the effects of primare acid, wilfully adeb ministered to him braWilliam Palmecai vises!
The Coronera That is a rardiated Militale

Murder, tils that your verdet letter , bloom The Boreman: Itamo The Lury wishts that to be accompanied with an expression of their disapprobation of their may in which Thomas Walkenden garoyhia satidence my Thoy think, further, that great and it is blace to the chief constable and the boustabbladge of this county for the manage in which the two, cases have here brought before thembergy They are turther of opinion that company a tion should be made to Mr. Willist the leader terf incides at Guy at Hospital, "was next tion should be made to Mr. Willist the lander sworn," He wild he had an inted Dr. Taylor, lord of the Talbot Inn, for the lost ta which

did so under the Coroner's oversent wal Third some wooks atterwards, made respresses to evaporation or decomposition. He was not person proceeded to make the attracrdinity and almost incredible statement that a pub-

stoves into it for the purpose of warming lite and making it: adtable, for opening the moles fins, and making an examination of the book dies; but his offertwas imperatively rejected, and they were conveyed into a rogar into

been all but descried and a lineway without they's king any notice of the Jury, without they's king any notice of the proposition for he public dinner, residented the opinion of his colors. leagues that the proper: personite whom spot plication should be made to compensate their undlord, was the Secretary of State for Photo inquisition was then signed, and this extraor to dinary inquiry terminated, so , and foir beens and all managements and an anterest mill

of the bodies after so long at period at lars thought by many will bels strong objection? to such a course; however cestrable it misy to be in other respects: losquis sell lo rello mo Palmer's defence at Eugeley expresses himses self sanguine as to the trial Haingrahes which

London, the reason being that beils not sife. with a Staffordshire Jury, on account of the strong projudice that exists against histories There appear to be strong deubticist the minds of many eminent lawyers whether this it can be legally done lies it were satefuld rained. The Wolver he repton Chronide of Wedon needay says that "a book has been found all

by stra chaine, and in one page of this course there are a number of marganit notes in Pales mer's handwrighting, descriptive of this byman toms and effects of stry chains and of the byman toms and effects of stry chains and the course of the stry chains and the stry chain and the stry chair and the stry chain ly, in every particulal correspond with the symptoms axhibited by the late Airs Cook mediately before his death. "This book de in the possession of the police, and will be a produced at the trial. in many a primuldes of

Harper's Magazine. Harper for the After some other evidence, Mr. Thomas month is a first rate number, the malections

Company of the contract of the The state of the second second

Ben looked confounded at this order.

والمقل بالمتيج والموطوف والمتناف للمتقادة والمتأثرون فالمتروطة البراء والانكلاف