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# The Prisoner, William Nay Committed for Trial. Cookerows, Nov. 30.—The particulars of the nurder of Thomas Sleight, of West Gwillimbury, on the night of the 7th inst., have already appeared. The nurder was brutal in the extreme, and its committal has created intense excitement in this section of the country, where the deceased was known and highly respected. It will be remembered that the foul deed was committed while Sleight was returning home from Barrie with Sleight was returning home from Barrie with



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impression that the editorial force consists of a standing army, armed with deadly "we's pons.

Furthermore, in cases where the victims comes around to the office to kill the writer of any particular item, it is so pleasant to have the guilty man's identity burried in the obscurity of the plural "we." The editor-in-chief, the commercial editor, the eity editor, the local editor, the reporters, the bookkeepers, compositors, bookbinders, jobbers, pressmen, devil and all the delivery boys are thus placed on a common footing by the little pronoun "we," and when the enraged person looks about him and finds how many homes he would make devolate, how many wives be would make devolate, how many wives be would make devolate, how many wives be would make widows and how many chidren orphans, by killing off all included in the little "we' at one fell swoop, he sickens of the sanguinary undertaking, turns sadiy away, goes to some barroom, takes a drink, endemns the paper, prophecies that it is being run into the ground, and declares that will henceforth exert his political influence to squelch the sheet.

And again, having tackled this subject, we feel called upon to correct an erroneous impression, which has gone forth through the machinations and manipulations of the machine. A few years got the feed so the opposition, for whom we have but feelings of compation of the well of the pronoun "we" by the newspapers originated in this wise: "In England the King, Lords and Commons, constituted the three estates of the realm. The King spoke of himself as "we" the Lords of themselves as "we", and the commons in the same manner.

The scurrilous article referred to above endeavored to convey the impression that the viction in the same manner.

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Somebody has invented a glass match box with a coat of phosphorous paint on the back which emits in the dark a bluish light. The, advantage of such a box is its usefulness in body company where it is a less than the dark as the same of the same o

oon blew over, and we had a very enjoyable reakfast.—Hartford Courant:

The stopefied victims offers no resistance, and Vivier drains the glass as a drampth, and estist if down remarking, "Excellent! contained the company of the control of the

His First Letter Home.

It was his first letter home from boarding school, and it read as follows:

Dan Farhens—I write you before I write ma becoz I know you like to see ma mad. I think I will get along with my lessons first rate. The garden here is full of chickens, which makes the walking bad. In history I've got as far as Alexander the Great. He carried a sword to cut knots with. There is an apple orchard half a mile cff. The boys and apple orchard half a mile cff. The boys

AROUND THE WORLD.

a million of gold is used every year to fill teeth.

The archmological discoveries lately made in some caverned rocks near Thebes are likely to prove of a highly important character, and will probably throw a new light on some of the most interesting of Biblical and Egyptian history.

The Mayor of Jonesville, Wis, ordered a red flag to be bung out from a heuse where small-pox had been discovered. A crowd of auction buyers trooped to the house, and the banner on the outer walls was hurriedly changed to yellow.

Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, who still lingers in England, has taken up his residence for the winter at a fashionable hotel in the west end of London, and grumbles loudly at the gloomy climate and the dull existence of London. His wife will not join him just yet.

in the sexcept Holland. The Malays in Jawa are practically almost slaves still.

—Queen Margaret of Italy, with her inteligent face, her sparkling eyes and her magnifocent attire, made a brilliant picture at the her port of the brilliant picture at the her port and the proper house in Vienna. Her dress was of purple purple an edilk, and on her head, as an abridal tangent face, her sparkling eyes and her magnifocent attire, made a brilliant picture at the both days, shone a diadem of brilliants.

—The Empress of Austria, scared by the Land League from hunting with the Meath a hounds, is to take up her quarters at Burley-on the Hill, a beautiful eld seat in Ruthards, and the bounds, is to take up her quarters at Burley-on the Hill, a beautiful eld seat in Ruthards, and the state of the present owner.

—Old Edgerton, of Bellevus, Lows, decided the payment of a board by the state of the consents of the original wife, who remains in the Edgerton on the Hill, a beautiful eld seat in the bride pays the idle lady.

—An association of New England hotel an boarding house keepers will endeavor to produce the payment of a board bill, he may be imprisoned at the rate of one month for every 35 of the indebedness.

—In order to avoid wedding cards, swallowall of the tenses of these papers consisted in calling the post of the beather day, were married, sat down and continued their bridal tour to the Atlanta Exposition. They began to train each other as well as the Post and \$31 against the Journal. The offense of these papers consisted in calling the plantiffs "thieves." They were either so very good or so very bad that it was impossible to injure their reputations.

—A Cincinnati swindler made a round of the tensement houses as a physician in the employ of the Board of Health to perform free vaccination. He scratched all the arms pressed of the seath of the consent of the consent of the Chinese factory is paid \$6,008 a very good or so very bad that it was impossible to injure their reputations.

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—The National Academy of Science, at its meeting in Philadelphia last week, appointed a committee af distinguished astronomes to the take observations of the transit of Venus next year in connection with the United States Commission for that purpose. The transit will be an important event, and posts or of observation will be widely scattered in order to quard against a failure on account of clouded skies.

—The Manchester, Eng., Courier says that M. Gambetta's career is in itself a sufficiently a man of "no family." The biographical dictionaries tell us that he was born at Cahors "of a noble Genoses family," but as a matter of fact the nobility consists in his father keeping a small grocer's ahop in Cahors and in his sister exercising an honest though somewhat humble celling in the samt bown.

—M. Le Faure, Republican member of the Chamber of Deputies, who died in Paris on it Wednesday, had personally risited the seaf of war in Tunis, going from camp to camp, and learning from observation the improvidence of the Government in its supplies of food and clothing to the coldiers, His exposures a wakened a storm of indignation, which continued until Le Faure's death, caused by a sever contracted in Tunis.

—A man known as "the great American plunger" just arrived in New York after a successful "season" in England, where he won \$451,000 from the English betting men, and had honor of being abused by an English be for getting away with so much of other people's money. Of all of which he seems very proud, and relates it with much gusto. He is called "the great American plunger," probably, because he plunges his hands into other folk's pockets.

—A strang's story comes from Glamorgan shire. At some village with an unpronounce-able name, as the congregation to dislodge him. In the endthe minister had to content himself with the reading desk, leaving the beast in undisturbed possession of the rostrum, in which continued the contract of the minister and several members of the congregation to dislodge him. In the endthe mini