by any previous fraud. We

other avaries than the pleasure of doing it, and take. The magnitude of the svil can scarcely be overestimated, and it grows worse rather than better.

Who are benefited by this fraud? Only a few millionaires, employing at the most a few thousand laborers. The industry of 20,000,000 of people has been partially wrecked simply to place money in the pockets of a few rich men. Even the number of cows in this country, has decreased one-fourth in proportion to the population. More packages of false butter are sold than of the genuine in our large cities. The exportation of genuine, butter has fallen off one-shalf.

Now for the remedy. If the farming interests had been organized, like the other leading industries of the country, this fraud would have been successfully resisted long ago. It is not too late even now, Let congress impose a revenue tax upon false butter in the same way that tobacco, spirits and matches have been taxed. Oleomargaries would then be sold for what it really is.

When the and then it might be a great success; and then it mi

demand protection in some form against fraud.

Opponents of this taxing system say, "What will the poor man do?" On the other hand, what does he do for tebacco. There is a custom tax of fifteen cents on each bushel of potatoes. What does the poor man de fer potatoes? A farmer in this land of protection has been the least protected of any class. Anything which will benefit the great mass is prefitable to the whole. The poor man under such legislation may sometimes pay a little more for an article of consumption, but, on the other hand, he obtains more employment and receives better wages. Of all men the poor man can least afford to do without protected industries.

duced wonderful results. In 25 cent bottles at call drug stores.

As Execution Photographed.

The English have some brutal instincts, as was recently shown in their photographing some of their Burmese prisoners just before execution. Col. Hooper gives the following version of the facts connected with the case: "The camera was placed in position before the prisoners were placed against the wall. The men were blindfolded at the time, and knew nothing of the fact command were in no wise timed to suit the exposure of the plate, which was instantaneous. The words of command, "Ready Present! Fire!" were given by the officer in command of the firing party precisely in accordance with the regulations for voluming, as was expected, the merchant took care placed to the other, he was reduced to the month of the firing party precisely in accordance with the regulations for voluming, as was expected, the merchant took care placed to command of the firing party precisely in accordance with the regulations for voluming, as was expected, the merchant took care placed to the words of command, "Ready! Present! Fire!" were given by the officer in command of the firing party precisely in accordance with the regulations for voluming, as was expected, the merchant took care placed to the supplementation of the words of command, "Ready! Present!" and through the supplementation of the fact with the regulations for voluming, as was expected, the merchant took care placed to the supplementation of the words of command, "Ready! Present!" and through the supplementation of the fact with the supplementation of the fact with the supplementation of the fact with the will all had good and secure a regular to the color of the fact with the fact with the regulations for voluming as was expected.

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On the Russian frontier it once happened that an officer was playing at cards with a friend, when a Jew was trying tojsmuggle himself into the Russian empire without proper vise of his passport. The sentinel on guard arrested him and reported to the officer. "All right," said he. Hours afterward the sentinel again saked what he He Hanged the Jew, ward the sentinel again asked what he was to do with the Jew. The captain, furious at being interrupted, shouted, "Why, d—the Jew! Hang him!" The captain went on day (March 26) occurred between Mr. Justice Manisty and Mr. Lockwood, Q. C., during until the morning, when suddenly he called the ling the hearing of a case in which the latter which the Jew? Hang him? The captain went on playing until the morning, when suddenly remembering the prisoner, he called the soldier and said, "Bring in the Jew?" side the amzed soldier; "that I hanged him, as you ordered." "What?" said the captain, "you have committed murder!" He arrested him, and the judgment—death—went up to the superor. Inquiring, belore signing so serious a document, and learning how matters steed, the emperor decided that the soldier who, without reasoning, had implicitly obeyed so extraordinary an order of his superior, was to be made a corporal; that the officer whe, while on duty, for the sake of gambling had given the murderous erder, was to be sent to Siberia, and that his pay was to go to the family of the poor Jew who had so iniquitously, been murdered.

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Mr. Lockwood (emphatically): I do.

Mr. Justice Manisty (after a pause): Very with the surface.

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Said I: "Mr. Clemens, you are as great a publisher as you were an author. Sir Walter Scott failed as a publisher, but you make money."

"Yes," said Mark Twain, "I own ninestenths of the capital in the publishing house which has issued Grant's book. It has a remarkable sale. But I received not long ago \$52,000 for my profits on one of my own books. 'Huckleberry Fin,' the last book I produced."

Said I: "I understood you to say that there was no money in books except the pleasure of writing them."

"Oh, no," said Clements; "I did not say that, I said that the only way to make a successful book was to write it with no other avarice than the pleasure of doing it, and then it might be a great suggess; whereas, if written for money it generally falls."

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Customer.

The Deadly Knife in Sicily.

A horrible deed of blood committed near Girgenti gives an illustration of the use of the knife in the island of Sicily. "Two butchers, father and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the interest of the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the interest of the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the interest of the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the interest of the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the latter and son, of the name of Labilitate who have the latter and son, of the name of latter latter and son, of the name of latter latter and son, of the name of latter l butchers, father and son, of the name of Indelicato, who kept a shop in that town,

By a blacksmith—Strike while the iron is hot.

By a capitalist—The wages of sin is death—therefore, reduce the wages.

By the undertaker—Just the contrary view from the capitalist.

By the baseballist—When everybody is out on strike, work must come to a short stop.

By a soldier—To the strikers: Retrench or entrench.

By a physician — Without production there can be no consumption.

By a minister—Boycott your grievances: Do unto others as ye would that others abould do unto you.

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8.15 a.m. —Mixed—For Peterboro and intermediate stations.

Mr. Justice Manisty (after a pause): Very well; then say so.

Near Sarvatten's Boor.

Mr. Lockwood: I do.

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Mr. Lockwood: I hope that your lordship was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia and liver complaint, and was scarcely able to take the most simple nourishment. Even a

Mr. Justice Manisty (after a pause): Very tang, Orillia and Barrie.

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The cases I had to investigate Coreica there are all sorts of w orb and dramatic as possible-lous, others heroic. You can the finest themes of vengeanouries about; hatreds that are ppeased for a moment, but ne hat have the extent of mas imes of a character read ct. For two years I was alw bout blood-money, and about to nge an injury on the pe

Well, one day I was told the lishman had just leaved for sever advance a little country house to the innermost point of the gui-brought with him a French ser hired at Marseilles on

bout this strange person, wi imself—never leaving his hou unt or fish. He never spoke nd never went to the city; but

mechanism.

His parlor was all hung silk embroidered in gold. It low flowers bloomed all over ture, shining like fire.

"That," he observed, "That," he observed, work,"
But in the centre of the there was a strange thing where we have a black object relieve square of red velvet, I app was a hand—a man's hand, hand, all white and clean, but and disiccated, with the yell naked muscles, and traces of like a scab—upon the bones where they had been severed blow of an ax, about the forearm.

forearm.

Round the wrist an enor iren had been riven about and this chain fastened the wall by a great ring solid encelopiant in leash.

I asked:

"What is that?"

The Englishman tranquilly "That was part of my bear from America. It was out o and the skin removed with after which it was dried eight days.

I touched that fragment on thick seemed to have ballon assemed to have ballon.

Sir John Rowell gravely
"That hand always tri
The chain is necessary."
I glanced quickly at his is
myselft "Ia he mad, or
make a stupid joke!"
But his face remained imquil and good-natured. It
versation to another subject
tock at the rifle.

Manushila I observed