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A MARVELLOUS FACULTY.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

THE PRIVATE OF THE BUFFS.

The incident which these verses celebrate was recorded in the China correspondence of the London Times, and the hero of it after one Moyse, an Exclisive soldier who was failing into the hands of the Chinese, refused to perform the ketow, whereupon he was knock-ed on the head and his remains thrown on a dunghill.

Last night among his fellow-roughs, He jested, quaffed and swore; A drunken private of the Buffs, Who never looked before. Today beneath the foeman's frown, He stands in Elgin's place, Ambassador frem Britain's crown, And type of all his race.

Poor, reckless, rude, low-born, untaught, Bewildered and alone, A heart with English instinct fraught, He yet can call his own. Ay, tear his body limb from limb, Bring cord, or axe, or fiame; He only knows that not through him Shall England come to shame.

Far Kentish hop-fields round him seem'd Like dieams to come and go; Bright leagues of cherry-blossoms gleam'd One sheet of living snow; The sneet of living snow; The smcke, above his father's door, In grey soft eddyings hung; Must he 'hen watch it rise no more, Doom'd by himself, so young?

of age.

Yes, honor calle! With strength like steel He puts the vision by. Let du ky Iodians whine and kneel; An English lad must die. And thus, with eyes that would not shrink, With knee to man unbent, Unfaltering en its dreadful brink, To his red grave he went.

Vsin, mightiest fleets of iron framed; Val., those all stattering guns; Unless proud England keep, untamed, The strong heart of her sons. So let his name through Europe ring-A man of mean estate, Who died as firm as Sparta's king, Because his soul was great. -Sir Francis Hastings Doyle.

EL DORADO.

BY ROBERT OGDEN FOWLER.

A knight all armed, with lance and sword, And glittering mail and shimmering shield, Rode over to the Eastern ward, Through ford and flood, o'er fell and field, By turret high and castle wall, Past tower, past hostel, grange and hall. th lowering lance and shimmering sword He journeyed even Eastern-ward.

To whom he met, he boldly cried, With vizor up, "Lo, I am he With vizor up, "Lo, I am he That, by God's grace, do ever ride To find the golden fields that be Untouched of weary pilgrim's shoon, Beyond the Mountains of the Moon; So ride I heartily and hard," So rode he ever Eastern-ward,

A mighty flood he reached full soon, And fording this, lo, he espied The deathly Mountains of the Moon And boldly spurred along their side; The bones of many a daring knight Whitened the glimmering, ghastly light;— Yet spurred he ever on his quest Toward the mountain's glittering creat. Toward the mountain's glittering crest.

He wen the crest. "Now down we ride," Quoth he, "into these vales of bliss !" But ere he saw the golden side, Death struck a sudden hand in his, "There lies his hold retails and on his." There lies his body, stark and pale, Mould'ring within the rusted mail,

Klopstock began his Messiah at the age of Astonishing Experiments in Mind Reading. Thomas Moore began to write poems at the age of 14, SOMETHING WHICH MAY BICOME USEFUL IN The poet Southey began to write verses be-fore he was 11. Milton began to woo the muse when he was but 10 years old. BOSTON, Nov. 20 -W. Irving Bishop, the thought reader, who has exhibited wenderful Dickens had produced Pickwick Papers beperformances before many of the royal families fore be was 25. f Europe, gave a public exhibition at Hotel

LITTLE CHIPS.

Schiller wrote and published a poem on Moses in his 14th year. Vendome this afternoon for the purpose, as he said, of demonstrating that psychology can be Henry Kirk White published a volume of made a powerful agency in the detection of oems at the age of 17. crime. That the announcement of the pro-posed exhibition made early in the week, at-tracted the attention and interest of learned Bryant's Thanatopsis was published before the writer had reached the age of 20.

racted the attention and interest of learned men was shown by the presence of such as Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. Carfol C. Everett, Rev. Dr. Brocka Herford, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Mayor O'Brien, ex.Mayor Green, Rev. James Freeman Clark, Prof. Wm. James, of Harvard, Editor Aldrich of the Atlantic Monthly, Col. T. W. Higginson, E C. Carri-gan, of the State Board of E lucation, Prof. T. S. Perry, Hon. John E. F. tzgerald, Dexter Smith and a large number of others, prominent Shakespeare wrote Hamlet-if he did write it-when he was only 36 years of age. Samuel Johnston of Chicago left \$10,000 for monument to William Shakespeare. Bolwer Lytton, Bayard Taylor and the poet Keats were successful magszine writers at 18.

Fitz Green Halleck's best verses were penned Smith and a large number of others, prominent when the author was between 14 and 17 years in literary and scientific circ es.

of age. Francis Murphy has induced over 100 000 people in Ohio to sign his, total abstinence pledge. Claus Spreckels says King Kalakua cannot be froved by reason, but can be ruled through the gin bottle. "Half the pepper sold consists of p's," says That is true however, only of the first one was the detection of a supposed murderer. Mr. Bishop was conveyed to a distant part of the hotel and blindfolded. During his absence Rev. Jamee Freeman Clark pretended to stab Rev. Dr. Brocke Herford and then hid the knife under a pile of coats in an adjishing "Half the pepper sold consists of p's," says in exchange. That is true, however, only of knife under a pile of coats in an adjining room Mr. Bishop was then brought in and in a short time not only picked out the supread pepper. - Lowe'l Courier.

An eccentaic young lady in Deering, Me., posed murderer, but went directly to the ad-joining room, found the knife and returning to gave a party one evening last week. She invited ten gentlemen but not a lady. Joining room, found the gamme and returning to the company re-enacted the supposed tragedy, placing the point of the knife directly on the spot where it was supposed to have entered the victim's body. Other tests, such as mark-ing upon a blackboard the number of bank Education is something like love. Most men think they have got it till they come to be about 40 years old. - Burlington Free Frees. John C. Eno is believed to have secretly visited New York last week to effect a settle-ment with the parties whose bank he robbed. notes which several of the gentlemen present had fixed in the mind, followed.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE TESTS Poems by Chaucer were known and read before the writer had reached his 12:h year, and Leigh Hunt made a stir at the age of 13, was the following: Mr. Bishop seated himself at a piano with a blackboard behind him; Mr.

at a plano with a blackboard behind him; Mr. Whitney, the singer, then wrote the title of an aria in Il Trovatore, which aria was at once played upon the instrument by Mr. Bishop. The most wonderful test, and which concluded the exhibition, was the following: A commit-tee consisting of Mayor O'Brien, ex Mayor Green, Rev. Dr. Savace, and Dr. Mayton A Pittsburg man suddenly knocked down the priest who was marrying him and excaped. There are limits to a woman's power after all. Samuel Grube of Wabasb, Ind., while reading a newspaper recently, discovered that he had fallen heir to a fortune of 1,500,000 francs Green, Rev. Dr. Savage, and Dr. Morton Prince, drove away from the hotel in a carriage

in Europe. and returning in twenty minutes, reported that they had hidden an opal scarf pin (sup-posed to have been stolen) somewhere within the radius of one mile. Mr. Bishop announc-ing that he month announce A merchant at Scattle, W.T., has saved up 50 barrels of spruce gum. There is some talk of banking on that for starting a female boarding school there.

ing that he would recover the pin and restore it to its owner, left the hotel Mrs J. C. Ayer attracted great attention at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, last week by her dress of ivory satin brocade, with silver and a triple diamond necklace. SECURELY BLINDFOLDED AND WITH HIS HEAD in a thick black sack through which he could not possibly see. He was accompanied by the

not possibly see. He was accompanied by the committee above mentioned, to whom he was One factory in Trenton, New Jersey, used up over 1,000 tons of copper in the manufac-ture of telegraph and telephone wire. Copper is taking the place of iron for these purposes.

committee above mentioned, to whom he was attached by a thin copper wire, which was passed from wrist to wrist. This, he explained was a device to keep the minds of the commit-tee upon the subject. The party entered a car-riage and Mr. Bishop took the reins, driving off at a sharp trot. Though absolutely unable to guide the horses by sight Mr. Bishon drove The first editor to be legally hanged in the United States is Capt. Saunders of the Corval-lis, O..., Leader, who will suffer Dec 3. Editor Spies, the anarchist, will follow him a few days to guide the horses by sight Mr. Bishop drove with accuracy, avoiding other teams and turning corners as correctly as any jehu could have A London correspondent says that the people lone,

HE DROVE FOR HALF & MILE,

A London Correspondences in a year's time eat 500 000 oxen, 2,000 000 sheep, 200,000 calves, 300,000 swine, 8,000,000 bead of fivels, 500,000 made several abrupt turns and finally stopped in front of the residence of Dr. Harold Willi-ams, 225 Mariboro street. Here he d smount-300,000 swine, 8,000,000 bead of f wis, 500,000. 000 pounds of fish, 500,000,000 pounds of canned goods, no end of fruit and other stoff, and 50,000,000 bushels. of wheat, It takes 200,000,000 quarts of beer to quench the com-mon thirst. But more than this, they drink 10,000 000 quarts of rum and 50,000,000 quarts of wine. Taking out the water used for sprink-ling, cooking and fountains, and the setural ed, ran across a lawn to the front door, rang the bell and when admitted ran up stein the bell and when admitted ran up stairs to a room on the second floor, went directly to the fire place and from under a pile of shavings in the grate drew forth the pin. The party then re-entered the carriage and Mr. Bishop drove back to the Vendome. He went directly to Mr. Kimball, the owner of the pin, who stood among the crowd, and restored the jayel to him. He was then released from his blind-folded condition and ling, cooking and fountains, and the actual drinking supply is desperately small, Co'. John Goddard, was a pusher, known by all old-timer. He employed men by the bun-dred, and if a man wanted to hire with him, HEARTILY CONGRATULATED ON HIS SUCCESS. dred, and if a man wanted to hire with him, he would tell him to start for the woods, and give him a writing like this: "The hotel keepers will let the bearer pass." and they did let him pass, but that was all. The colonel The high character of the gentlemen who as sisted is sufficient warrant that there was no collusion and that the tests showed conclusive ly the genuinely marvelous performance of the mind reader. Mr. Bishop explained that he was sharp at a bargain, but that was all. The colonel was sharp at a bargain, but old Charley Stet-son, the blacksmith at Mattawamkeag, knew how to manage him. Charley did quite an amount of work for the colonel yearly, his bill amounting to several hundred dollars. Should the bill be two hundred and eighteen dollars the colonel would as "I will charter the had devoted eighteen years to the study of pychology and denied the assistance of any supernatural power or agency.



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And when he had He fell to fishin And when he had Fished quietly

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"Now, Mr. Hadd Was his mejesty And he laughed a And belly up on

And he raised a m And a most sata But while the Dev The fish came in

For all of a sudden So the tale was t And sipped thro' And dove down

And so poor Satan What deviliab la Nor since that day Bat on land cond

Although he fishes Since he lost his On shore he is thri And a true lank.

But that haddock Bay, Dead, on the firs For the fiery clutch That blackened 1

And there were claws-Thus the honest The Devil's own m Two spots and a

A big black spot ja That the Devil's And a deep black Where the fish so

And they carry the

Midway upon the mountain's crest-His soul fulfilled the knightly quest.

A LARK'S FLIGHT.

FREDERICK E. WEATHERLY.

Ont in the country the bells are ringing, Out in the field was a child at play, And up to heaven a lark went slogic, Blithe and free on that morn in May And the child looked up as she heard the sing-

ing, Watching the lark as it soared away; "O sweet lark, tell me, heavenward winging, Shall I go also to heaven one day ?"

Deep in the shade of a mighty city, Deep in the shade of a mighty city, Toiled a woman for daily bread, Only a lark to see her and pity, Sloging all day in a cage o'erhead. And there they dwelt in the gloom together, Prisoned and pent in the narrow street, But the bird still sang of the golden weather And the woman dreamed of her childho sweet.

Still in her dreams the bells were ringing, Still a child in the fields was she; And she opened the cage as the lark was sing-

ing, Kissed him gently and set him free. And up and on as the lark went singing, Down came a voice that seemed to say, * Even as the lark that is heavenward wing-

ing, Thou thalt go also to heaven one day !"

RETROSPECT.

"O conquering poet, thou that hast The whole world at thy feet, What laurel-garlands crown thy past ! Is not the present sweet ?"

POET. "I'd fling away my crown of bay, Lose it without one three, To feel beside my own today The tender heart I flung away Long, long ago l"

"O statesman, thou that guidest things With godlike strength of will, Thou art more regal than earth's kings; They hear thee, and are still,"

STATISMAN. "I shape the world continually, I lay its monarchs low, And yet I'd give the world to see The dead eyes smile that smiled at me Long, long ago !'

"O warrior, thou that carriest high The gray victorious head, What L22 ans echo to the sky At thy war-horse's tread !"

WARBIOR. "I heed them not. I long to hear The child's speech, soft and low, That used to sound upon my ear, So sweet, so pure, so silver clear, Many and many and many a year ago !'

THE TEMPERANCE ARMY.

M. W.

For God and home and native land Our forces all unite; A praying band, a working band, We battle for the right. Here old and young together stand, And rich and poor alike, Here north and south come hand in hand, Against one foe to strike.

For God will lead his people out, For God will lead his people out, If on Him we rely, We soon shall hear the victor's shont, We go not forth to die, For He has promised, in His Word, To give the feeble strength; Who bears the cross here for his Lord, Shall most the cross at length Shall wear the crown, at length,

And God will lead the temperance host, The battle we shall win, Let each stand bravely at his post, We'll "storm the fort" of sin. The "bit of ribbon" that we wear, Like the white plume of Navarro, Shall be the or flamme to cheer The conquering hosts of mar The conquering hosts of war,

Mob Law in Paris.

SUICIDE MISTAKEN FOR MURDER-A TRADES-WUMAN SAVED FROM POPULAB VENGEANCE,

the colonel would say, "I will give you two hundred;" and Charley would have to take it. One day he and the colonel were imbibling a little, and the colonel said to him, "what makes you always discount my bills when you could get the whole?" Charley, with a twinkle in has eye peculiar to him, said: Colonel God-dard, those bills are made with reference to a discount,—Bangor Commercial. PABIS, Nov. 22 -At an early hour this morning reports spread like wildfire in the neighborhood of the Theatre de Opera and the John Philpot Curran defended a'poor devil Place Vendome that a frightfal crime had just been discovered. On hastening to the scene of the excitement I found a crowd of five hundred people assembled before the shop of Mile. Jamin, No. 7 Rue du Marche-Saint-Honore, where bonnets, laces and haberdashery are sold, shouting, "Kill her ! kill her ! she has murdered her mother. Cut her heart out ! Tear her to pieces !" I asked, "What's the matter ?" The women and boys skricked in reply, "This wretch. Mile. Ciementine Jamin, has locked up her own mother in a cupboard and starved her to death."

THE POLICE ARRIVE OPPORTUNELY. The mob then rushed at the shop, broke the

aross that night, it was the overed that no moon aross that night, and the prisoner was acquit-ted. He talked to Curran sterward, and the attorney said: "You gave me £20 (\$100 of our money) to defend you. Well, I only get about £2 of that. It cost me £18 to get those alman-acs printed !"

Another Embezz'ement. TREASURER BEED OF THE SOUTH BOSTON HORSE BAILBOAD EMBEZZLES FROM \$100,000

TO \$200.000. Boston, Nov. 23 .- This morning William

AN EXPLANATION. Reed, treasurer of the South Boston Horse The gendarmes at once arrested Mile. Cle-Railroad, was arrested on the charge of emmentine, who is a rather pretty and fashionably dressed brunette about 20 years of age. She bezzling \$100,000 in cash and \$100,000 in over dressed brunette about 20 years of age. She said, in reply to questions of the commissary of police: "Yes, this is my mother, but I am entirely innocent. My mother, who is 71 years of age, disappeared on the 14th of No-vember, and then I annunced her disappear-ance at the police station, at the same time depositing at the police station a scrap of paper in my mother's handwriting with the issue of stock of the company. It is charged that the embezzlement has been going on for the past five or six years. Mr. Reed has been treasurer of the company ten years and has treasurer of the company for years and has always been trusted with all the funds. He was arrested at his house in South Boston, 571 East Broadway, by Chief Inspector Hanscom and Inspector Houghton. He refused to say anything in regard to the accusation against him. paper in my mother's handwriting with the words: You won't change. I am going to drown myself. Commissary Lalonde remem-bered, in fact, Mile. Clementine's visit at the police station on the d

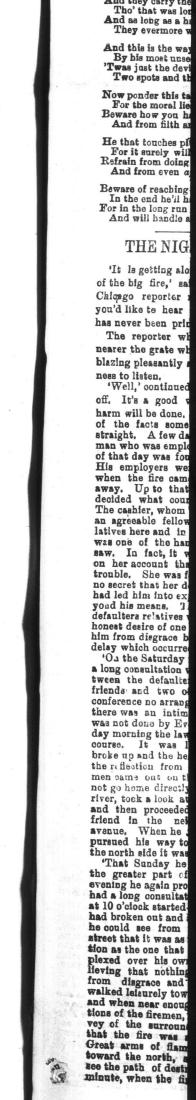
him. Later facts in regard to the embezzlement show that the total amount embezzled is \$104,. 000, of which \$34,500 was an over issue of stock. Reed has confessed to the police and turned over all his property to the directors. At a private hearing before the municipal court Reed was held in \$50,000 for appearance before the superior court at the December term. police station on the day alleged. Mile, Cle-mentine continued :----- A few days ago I noticed a strange smell-of a body already in a far advanced state of decomposition; but not till this morning did I become anxious, and opening the cupboard made a ghastly dis-THE STORY CORROBORATED. Reed did business as a stock broker on Devonshire street and it is stated that the funds of the railway company have become so mixed with his own that it is, impossible to

THE STORY CORROBORATED. Other witnesses gave evidence showing that the oid lady had on several occasions announced her intention of committing suicide. Dr. Jegut at once made an examination of the body, but found no traces of violence, and pronounced death to have been caused by asphyxiation. The commissary of police made a little speech to the mob, explaining the facts, and the crowd slowly dispersed. Orders were then given for the burial of the body, and an incident that had for a moment threatened a riot in the most tell at present how the accounts stand. Reed is in jail. The Collar and the Dog. Tib Bits : Bagley-What in the world have for a moment threatened a riot in the most fashionable quarter of Paris came to an end, you got there? Bailey—A dog collar. Isn't it a pretty one? Got it for seven dollars. I tell you it's a bar. Paul Bert's Successor in Tonquin. gain. Bagley-But you haven't got a dog, have

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John Philpot Curran defended a poor devil who was charged with robbing a nobleman. On trial the victim positively identified the thief, saying, though the robbery occurred at night, the moon was bright enough to allow him to see the face of his assailant. The driver and footman both gave similar testi-mony. Curran addressed the court and the jury. He pleaded that his client was not guilty—had been at home, fifteen miles away from the scene of the robbery at the time of its occurrence. He could not prove an alibi, for a wife could not testify for her husband, and his child was not old enough to know the import of an oath; but he could introduce the only witness the prosecution had depended on for identification—the moon. "The driver and footman testified as they did because their master didgeo." Then Curran called for the almanacs. Several of the robbery, which occurred at 11 o'clock, it was discovered that no moon arose that night, and the prisoner was acquit-ted. He talked to Curran reference the testify.

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