

WHISTLER'S FEATURES AND GARB.

His face is a remarkable one. It is covered with countless wrinkles, but is clear of complexion and evidently well groomed. He wears a well-ourled grey mustache and slight Imperial. His eyebrows are unusually bushy, and his glistening brown eyes peer out from underneath them like snakes in the grass. His hair is the most "amazing" part of his get-up. It is all arranged in separate curls, most artistically put together. They are all dyed black with the exception of one, which remains quite white, and on grand occasions is tied up with a small ribbon.

When he gets out in London, he always gets himself up very elaborately in a way that is sure to arouse attention. He wears a very long overcoat, rather like that of one of the little men in the Noah's Ark, and a French top haf with the brim standing straight out. In his hand he carries a kind of wand of bamboo about four feet long and very thin. His gloves and boots are very carefully selected and of irreproachable fit. When he walks about the streets of London, he generally has a crowd of small boys in pursuit, and nearly everybody turns round to look at him with a smile as he passes.

However, he very rarely walks, but usually goes everywhere in a hansom, except just in the very fashionable quarters. Most of the hansom-cab drivers in Plocedilly and Rond-kreet.

A STATE OF THE COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF THE COL





ana"—pronounced as two words: "Glery Anna," being the work of her father, who also named it, was simply a cylindrical roll of canvas wagen-covering girt so as to define a neck and waist, with a rudely inked face—altogether a weak, pitiable, manilke invention; and "Johnny Dear," alleged to be the representative of "John Doremus," a young store-keeper, who occasionally supplied Mary with gratuitous sweets. Mary never admitted this, and as we were all gentiemen along that road, we were blind to the suggestion. "Johnny Dear," was originally a small, plaster phrenological cast of a head and bust, begged from some shop window in the county town, with a body clearly constructed by Mary herself. It was an ominous fact, that it was always dressed as a boy, and was distinctly the most human looking of all her progeny. Indeed, in spite of the faculties that were legibly printed all over its smooth, white, hairless head, it was appallingly lifelike. Left sometimes by Mary astride the branch of a wayside tree, horsemen had been known to dismount hurriedly and examine it, returning with a mystified smile, and it was on record that Guba Bill had once pulled up, the Pioneer Coach at the request of the curious and imploring passengers, and then grimly installed "Johnny Dear" beside him on the box seat, publicly delivering him to Mary at Big Bend to her wide-eyed confusion, and the first blush we had ever seen on her round, chubby, sunburnt cheeks. It may seem strange that with the great popularity and her well-known maternal instincts she had not been kept fully supplied with proper and more conventional dolls, but it was soon recognized that she did not care for them—left their waxen faces, rolling eyes and abundant hair in ditches, or stripped them to help clothe the more extravagant creatures of her fancy. So it came that "Johnny Dear's strictly classical profile looked out from under a girl's fashionable straw sallor hat to the utter obliteration of his prominent intellectual faculties; the Amplach twins wore bonnets on the the manager and the collai"She's doors remarkably well in "She's doors and "She's do

dressed as a doll. The astonishment of the two gentlemen was increased at the following quaint colloquy between the manager and the child:

"She's doing remarkably well in spite of the trying weather, but I have had to keep her very quiet," said the manager, regarding the ninepin critically.

A True Sailor's Yarn.

A robust yarn of a boatman's etick

urderstand that his daughter must be educated. But the terrible question of Mary's family remained. No school would open its doors to that interogeneous collection, and Mary's little heart would have broken over the rude disposal or herolc burning of her children from the smile on the cheeks could be clearer than the smile on the cheeks could be clearer than the blue eyes iffed frankly to theirs. And yet as she gracefully turned away with her ithe others were adopted by certain of her friends, and she was to be permitted to visit them every Saturday afternoon. The selection was a cruel trial, so cruel, that knowing her urdoubted preference for her first-born, Misery, we would not have interfered for worlds, but in her unexpected choice of "Johnny Dear"—the most unworldly of us knew that it was the first slimmering of feminine tact—her first submission to the world of promitted that the statement of the first submission to the world of promitted that the first slimmering of feminine tact—her first submission to the world of promitted that the statement of the first submission to the world of promitted that her is a delicate hand in turn to each of her qid friends. Nothing could be thus, and gloved, tripped from the train, and of her qid friends. Nothing could be prettier than the smile on the cheeks she gracefully turned away with her father, the others. And yet as she gracefully turned away with her parents were found to be as red and embarrassed as her own on the day that Guben as her own on the box seat. Tou weren't such a fool," said Jack Montgower is the world in the most that Guben and gloved. The first submission to the world of proaway.
"Mary" had indeed come back to them; but not "The mother of five!"

The Origin of The Fable.

A correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle writes that at a recent

as if set forth in this legal opinion believes not possess much openew clause does not it a great deal, but as showing that the aplack of assurance. meeting of the Frankfurt Jewish Historical and Literary Society, the Rabbi of the Province, the Rev. L. Munk-Marburg, delivered a very interesting discourse on the origin of the Fable. Truly the daily prevery courageous in its tandard Jockey Club of which a few self-setatives of sport, most a men in their private can take absolute comman between the two ocean power of a court of is appeal from their decigerous tendency of stof power is illustrated of comment which its been able to secure a those whose duty we to be to criticize so rure from existing me The learned gentleman remarked at the outset that it was very difficult to establish whether the Fable had its origin with the Greek, the Indian or the Semitic races. The Prince of Fables was Aesop, and that name could be traced to Semitic origin and to the Hebrew language. How far this might be held to point to the Hecould be traced to Semitic origin and to the Hebrew language. How far this might be held to point to the Hebrew origin of the Fable, it would be bold to attempt to settle at this great distance of time, but there was every warrant for asserting that the Jews had given to Europe a large number of her best-known fables, and had been instrumental in carrying a still larger proportion, which possibly might not have been the invention of the Jewish mind. The Bible itself is full of fables introduced in illustration of great truths. And it is curious to note that the tendency to resort to this mode of instruction did not decrease, but rather grew in favor as the race developed. Thus, we find it widely dispersed in the books of Judges and kings and trace it with increasing frequency afid force right on through the Talmul and Mirrash into the New Testament. To come to instances of fables which are now the common property of all European nations, the Rev. Munk-Marburg gave many examples, which most authorities do not trace further than the Middle Ages. Doubtless that was the time when they were in everybody's mouth and began to be written down in various forms for the use of the people. But they had been brought from the east by the Jews. That commonest of all perhaps, the fable of "Reinecke Fuchs" appears in Jewish lore, where the wolf is plagued by Reinecke. Here, too, we have that beautiful story of the grateful lion, who was tended by man. In this early form it is not a thorn in the foot which plagues the King of the Forest, but a bone which stuck in his throat. The man removed it, and when he looked for his reward, the noble lion thought he should be content with knowing that he had pushed his hand down a lion's throat without being injured. The foolish raven is here, too, who is overtaken by the greed of the eagle, in this case not by letting his food fall in order to show off his voice, but by using the latter too lustily when he finds a dead body. This noise brings the eagle, who carries off the prey and leaves to be to criticize so reture from existing me however, a small-voic monstrance has found print, though before the and unbiassed commen journal had directed a proposed amendments, that the bill was withdrement, and has been re has been stated, without its essential features

has been stated, withour in its essential features are in its essential features. It is quite clear that objections to the bill ha crated. It is at best a fill-digested production, though it seems to limit, perly too, the number days' racing, the cessating between Nov. 15 and equally necessary enactically n on the extensive scale pro Canadian Jockey Club Ac amended bill is introduced hoped that it will not be others than the incorporato read. In the guise of a limit a new court of law is being in Canada. The influence a the applicants for extraor ers should not in justice prothe many serious objection be advanced to the attains

The Canadian Jos been reprinted and its amended form. To tions, except in for at the suggestion of the letters patent porating the club a schedule. The only indicates that the

lack of arrogance irraordinary privilege thought that the poquite sufficient, but that the bylaws of

may hereafter pass same force and effecting upon all persons as if set forth in the

I was about to ask what of that Canadian Jockey when Dulcimer was good hand me the foregoing. I ha myself, had had scouts ou telegraphed several times tawa, but up to Saturing had found no tra although I had been understand that it was to read a second time a wee Wednesday, and that severa amendments were to be graf I have given up making round headquarters in Le having discovered that the mystery maintained there rable, Discussion seemingly thing the promoters of the and yet if there ever was a of public import it is this Jockey Club affair. Not or affect hundreds of thousands worth of property, but it liberty and rights of people over this wide Dominion, hesitation in saying that if allows the bill to be "through members will be strict account in several conthrough members will be strict account in several cons and will stand a fair chance support that in the present n of things they can ill afford have had it hinted to me opposition to the measure has opposition to the measure had ed such strength that the procession. Col. Tisdale, M.P., entertains a different opinion has the measure in charge. entertains a different opinion has the measure in charge. It is to him the bill will be consecuted to him the bill will be consecuted to him the bill will be consecuted to him the ext Friday. A fing that it will pass, he naive "The only question in disput the extent of the powers so that the worthy cold not rightly appreciate the extent of the task he has in hand.



Supposing the Canadian J

Supposing the Canadian Jod Bill, which in any case good tional authority has declared ultra vires, were to be abando would be the effect on racing that everything would statu quo. Windsor, in the will have its nine weeling, but apart from that single I do not think there will be alwhere of the privilege confithe betting clause in the Crim For the situation at Windso the promoters of the Canadia Club are strictly responsible had shown more alacrity last club are strictly responsible. had shown more alacrity last thing would have never come that and had they shown more wis and had they shown more wis and had they shown more wis diplomacy this, it would had irreparably squelched. Now probably go on unchecke good, pfous, Puritanical will be held up to see harboring a merry-go-round a fashion of Gloucester, Roby, Sportsman Park, etc., etc. And sult will, perhaps, be another had association anti-betting which, may be, will not prove tive as the last one did. The proof the Canadian Jockey Club usedly have the interests of race breeding at heart, but I do nate to say that by their blunde taking the public into their coand by not considering matter a wider standpoint than their of mediate concerns, they are s Jeopardizing the welfare of bother of the Canadian Jockey Club and the Canadian Jockey Club an

And the Canadian Jockey C ts not the only racing docume which I made enquiries success during the past week. I promised that the program for promised that the program for t meeting would be given out, though it was drafted and in the er's hands ten days ago, it has been made public, and up to de contents are as much a as were the proposed amendm the aforesaid Jockey Club bill this publication. All this myster he thought judicious, but the dearly loves to know what is goi ward and is not inapt to res