## REMARKABLE CRIMES.

Desperate Assault upon a London Jewel Merchant-Two Old Stories Revived.

daring attempt at murder was made in London not long since. It seems that in Woodbridge street, Clerk-enwell, there resides a Mr. Hamburger, who is in business with his two sons as a jewel merchant. One of the two sons was on the afternoon in question walk-ing along Holborn Viaduct when he met a general dealer with whom he had some slight acquaintance. After a little conversation his friend asked to be al-lowed to see a certain parcel of pearls. "Where can I show them?" was the reply. "At my office, just here," was the answer; and the speaker took young Mr. Hamburger across the road nd led him up several pairs of stairs into a back room in one of the large houses which have recently been built on the H Iborn Viaduct. The moment Mr. Hamburger had entered the room his companion slammed the door, fired a pistol at him, and drawing a large, bowie-knife made a murderous attempt to stab him. A desperate struggle followed ; but Mr. Hamburger managed to overpower his assailant, unlock the door, get down into the street, and had sufficient strength left to hail a cab and drive to his own residence. Medical assistance was promptly called in, and it was found that Mr. Hamburger had been severely cut on the wrists and face, and that a bullet had lodged in the left side of his head. His own opinion is that his assailant, knowing that he carried with him a considerable amount of valuable jewelry, and possibly also of cash, had determined to murder and

rob him. This crime recalls to mind two other desperate attempts at murder in the British metropolis. Some fifty years ago a gentleman named William Howard was sentenced to transportation for life for an attempt to murder. The circumstances of the case were very singular. Mr. Mullay, an Irishman, had come up to London in search of employment, and had offered, by advertisement in the newspapers, a loan of  $\pounds 1,000$  to any one who might be able to introduce him to a situation such as he wished. In reply to this announcement, he received a letter requesting him to call upon Mr. Howard, No. 86 Red Lion square, Holborn, between mid-day and four in the afternoon. He went to the house indicated, and saw a person purporting to be Mr. Howard, and it was arranged between them that on a certain day appointed Mr. Mullay should come with the £1,000 mentioned in his advertisement. Although he had his suspicions, Mullay provided himself with the and attended at the appoint. money, ment, which was held in a small room at the back of the house, on the third floor. No sooner hal he appeared than Howard locked the door, and made a murderous assault on him with a claspknife in one hand and a heavy cricketbat in the other. A terrible struggle ensued. Mullay, however, being the stronger of the two, managed to overhis assailant, the neighbors power rushed in, Howard was given into custody. and, as we have said, he was convicted and sent, according to the custom in those days, to the colonies. Mr. William Howard has been long forgotten. His bold attempt to rob and murder stands upon record in the Newgate Calendar, and in Capt. Benson's Remarkable Trials. But such interest as attached to him was surpassed by the public excitement caused by the celebrated "Northumberland street About seventeen years ago a tragedy.' man named Roberts, commonly reputed to be a usurer, occupied chambers in the street above mentioned. For certain reasons Roberts conceived a violent hatred against an officer in the army, Major Murray, and resolved to take his The major one day met Roberts, who had hitherto been a stranger to him. and was induced to accompany him to his chambers. Roberts pretended to be looking for some papers, and while Murray had his back turned, shot the major in the neck, and again in the head, with a revolver. Murray fell to the floor stanned, and as soon as he recovered consciousness found Roberts kneeling over him and feeling his heart Hereupon he grappled with his assailant, and seizing a pair of tongs literally beat Roberts to death with them. At the inquest which was held a verdic was returned to the effect that Major Murray had committed justifiable homicide in self-defence.

How Sir Wm. Phips Found the Treasure. While at the Bahamas, Phips with the tale until he had seen the ingot, when he exclaimed : "Thanks be to God, we are all made !" While at the Bahamas, Phips were told of a Spanish vessel, wrecked off Puerto Plata more than fifty years be-service of fishing for the treasure. The bullion was discovered first ; after that, bul pedition, Phips sailed for England and miners found the coin in bags, which made direct application to the admiralhad been so long under water that they y to aid him in his search. So ably were encrusted with a stony shell, hard id this true son of the sea represent as rock. This was broken with crowhis cause, that he was given command bars, revealing gold, jewels and "pieces of the "Rose Algier," a ship mounting eighteen guns and carrying a hundred last day's work brought to light twenty

men. massive silver ingots, and the whole The exact position of this wreck was amount recovered was somewhat over three hundred thousand pounds, a sum unknown, and the untrustworthy char-acter of the crew added great difficul-culties to the undertaking. It should equal in the values of our time to five millions of dollars, -S. G. W. Benjabe remembered, also, that diving-bells, min, in St. Nicholas. diving-armor, and the like, were then unknown. But the courage and indomtable perseverance of Phips now came The United States Life-Saving Service. into play, and he had a capital chance to show the stuff of which he was made. During the year ending June, 1877, Soon after they had sailed, the crew the total number of vessels driven ashore was one hundred and thirty-four, having same aft, armed, and determined to force Phips to yield to their wishes, one thousand five hundred persons on which probably were that they should all turn pirates. Without giving them time to deliberate, Phips flew at their board, thirty-nine, or about two and a half per cent., of whom were lost. The total amount of property saved was over one million seven hundred thousand dollars, and the total amount of that leader, hurled him to the deck and dispatched him on the spot-a deed so prompt and daring that it awed the mulost, over one million five hundred thoutineers into submission for the time. One who has never seen a mutiny at sea

sand dollars. A brief summary of the operations of the service since Mr. S. J. can form but little idea of its desperate Kimball took charge of it in 1871 will better show its usefulness, however. character, and the ray idity of action and unflinching nerve required where men Four hundred wrecks occurred, imperiling over eleven million one hundred thousand dollars' worth of property; are shut up alone on the wide ocean with a quarrel so deadly in its nature thousand dollars' worth of p that no compromise can be thought of nearly seven million dollars' for a moment, and no quarter can be allowed with safety to him who gives it. seven hundred and thirty lives imperiled

But the next plot to seize the ship was even more daugerous. The "Rose Al-eight hundred and sixty-seven days of gier," being in need of repairs, was shelter were afforded at the stations to taken to a cove in a small uninhabited nine hundred and fifty-nine persons. island, and careened on one side in order During 1871 72 the operations of the to reach the damaged place. Most of service were confined to the coasts of the stores were moved on shore, the Long Island and New Jersey; in 1872ship was hove down, and a bridge was laid between the deck and the land. Bhode Island, and in the next year they

Under the pretense of pastime, most of the crew now betook themselves to the woods, and there plotted to return at The stations are nearly all alikeseven in the evening, seize the ship, simple wooden houses, with steep gable force Phips and eight faithful men on r o', the only projection about them shore, leave them there to perish, and being the lightning-rod, and the only themselves sail away on a piratical cruise. ornament a coat of red-brown paint, But the carpenter was one of the few From May until November they are unwho stood by the captain, and yet they occupied, though all the apparatus is could not risk putting to sea without ready for use ; and the rest of the year him. They sent for him, therefore, on | each becomes the home of a keeper and some pretext, and, having him in their six surf-men, who are paid forty dollars power, offered him the choice of instant a month, and are chosen for their exleath or of joining his fortunes with perience on the beach. Their duties are th irs. He begged for half an hour to concisely stated in the instructions of think about it, and said that at any rate the treasury department, to which he should have to return on board for branch of the government the life-saving his tool-chest. They granted his request, service belongs. "During the winter and sent two men with him to watch his months the beach will be patrolled by movements. Soon afterward, he was the surf-men every night. The patrol suddenly taken with a pretended cramp will consist of two men from each staor colle, and in great seeming agony tion, one following the beach toward inshed into the cabin for medicine; the next station to the right, and the there he found Phips, and in a few rapid other proceeding toward the next station words revealed the plot. In less than to the left, and each continuing his walk two hours the mutineers would be until the patrol from the adjacent station marching on the ship. Not an instant is met. Each patrolman will carry a was to be lost. Immediately the guns beach lantern, also a red Coston handwere loaded and trained to command the light; and when an inlet separates the shore and all the approaches to the station, he will exchange signals with stores; the bridge was taken in, and the patrolman on the opposite shore. when the mutineers appeared they found On those parts of the coast where the themselves caught. In tones of thunder, two adjacent houses can not be seen Phips bade them not to stir or he would from each other, the beach will be patrolled sufficiently to bring them in sight three times between suurise and mow them down with his batteries ; nor did they dare disobey. The bridge was again laid down, and the eight loyal men sunset. On the discovery of a wreck or brought back the stores to the ship. a vessel in distress, the patrolman will When all was safely on board again, the immediately burn his red Coston handmatineers were told that they were to be light, both to alarm the stations and left to the fate they had intended for give notice to the wreck that succor is their commander. In despair at so ter- near, then returning to the station and rible a prospect, the miserable men assisting in the preparation of the ap-

threw down their arms, and protested paratus. Boats, etc, will be prepared their willingness to submit if Phips for immediate service — William H. would but relent and not sail away with-Rideing, in Harper's Magazine. out them. After a long parley, he agreed to let them come on board, they having first given up their arms. But, with How Indians Hunt Buffalo. such a crew, further search after the The commandant of a post generally treasure was useless. Phips, therefore, gives the Indians under his control persailed for Jamaica, changed the crew, and again weighed anchor for Hispaninission to go on a buffalo hunt, about twice a year. A party of from 200 to 300 is allowed to go out at once, and may be out for from thirty to ninety ola. There he was lucky enough to find an old Spaniard who told him that the wreck was somewhere about a reef a few days being, during that time, accom-panied by two or three soldiers from the eagues north of Puerto de la Plata, Phips immediately went to the spot. garrison. The party is divided and the herd is surrounded, the circuit being al-But his search for the wreck was long and unavailing, the season was changing, and the "Rose Algier," now about half most a half-mile in diameter. When about half-way around, the signal is manned and in unseaworthy ocndition. given to charge, and the bucks com-mence to ply their arrows. The excited buffaloes run backward and forward until probably one-fifth of them are killed, when the hunt is temporarily over a least. The senars have in the was unfit to prowl around a dangerous reef in a hurricane season. So, without having accomplished the object of so much exertion and anxiety, Phips was bliged to return to England, a baffled over, at least. The squaws have, in the but not a discouraged man. meantime, come along and picked up their husbard's clothing, and follow after to complete the work of the chase. Very naturally, it was impossible for our adventurer to obtain another Euglish ship-of-war, although he received much credit for the courage and skill The buck, having shot his buffalo, rushes forward to pass the animal over so that he will not fall on the side which shown in controlling the mutineers, and one would conclude that the treasure of the arrow has pierced and break it. He the old Spanish galleon would after this have remained at the bottom of the sea, cuts the arrow out of its place, puts it back in his quiver, and then marks the buffalo with his peculiar brand, which may be a cut in the nostril, in the ear, the exclusive possession of the sharks, the turtles and the barracudas. But with rare pertinacity Phips returned to thigh, or some other part of the body. Here again then the squaw gets her onerous share of the work in. She disthe charge, and at last persuaded the Duke of Albemarle and several other wealthy noblemen to his views. They tinguishes the animal her buck has slain, formed a company and obtained a pat ent from James II., giving them the sole right to all wrecked treasure they skins it, cuts the meat away from the bones in the most convenient and hurried manner, and packs it to where the might find during a certain number of bucks have already made a permanent camp, in the vicinity of the nearest years. Then they fitted out a ship and tender, the latter to cruise in coves and water. shoal water, and Phips invented several rude contrivances for dragging and diving, far inferior to the means now used The Right Way to Boil Eggs. There is an objection to the common way of boiling eggs which people do not understand. It is this : the white, under three minutes rapid cooking, bewas dispatched to the reef where the wreck was said to be. The tender was anchored in good holding-ground at a comes tough and indigestible, while the yolk is left soft. When properly cooked, the eggs are done evenly through, like any other food. This result may be safe distance from the reef, and the men then rowed slowly in the boat around it, obtained by putting the egg into a dish carefully examining the depths below for signs of the wrecked galleon. The A Mayor's Uncontrollable Appetite. The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, of The burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, of The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, of The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye of Des with a cover, as a tin pail, and then pouring upon them boiling water, two quarts or more to a dozen eggs, and cover and set away from the stove for fifteen minutes. The heat of the water cooks the eggs slowly, evenly audisuffi-ciently, and to a jelly-like consistency, leaving the center or yolk harder than the white, and the egg tastes as much of the most expert diver. The only hope was that the wreck might have richer and nicer as a fresh egg, and no peason will want to eat them boiled after having tried this method once. lodged on some projecting ledge. But the closest observation, long continued, failed to reveal any sign of the object so

#### Almost a Duel.

A good joke on a couple of Easton (Pa.) young men has accidentally leaked out. On Saturday evening, they became en-gaged in an altercation; the quarrel grew heated, and one who was of a rather romantic turn of mind, handed the other a sile of merer on which was Boof Cattle. the other a slip of paper on which was written, " Target practice." The in. tended insult was quickly snapped up by the other, and the necessary arrange-ments,made, the same night, at eleven o'clock, was appointed as the time, and the place selected was a lonely spot along the Delaware River, about one mile from this city. And now comes the ludicrous part of the affair. The seconds, who had been selected, secured the

services of three others, and disguised two of them in the uniforms of police officers, and the third as a surgeon, with his box of instruments ready for

action. Toward the appointed time the partyrepaired to the scene of action . fifteen paces were stepped off, and the contestants took their positions. The referee with the seconds and surgeon stood at a short distance awaiting the denouement. "One !" rang out sharp and clear on the midnight air. The principals trembled, but it was too late now to turn coward. "Two !" in sharp tones again broke the stillness of the night, but the programme suddenly changed. According to the preconcerted plan, the police officers rushed upon the scene and arrested the participants. They were marched to town in the custody of the officers, when the latter were (supposedly) bribed for \$50 each, and the offenders were released. The occurrence although a huge practi-cal joke, will doubtless teach the hotheaded youths a lesson.

Telephonic News.

#### The following contributions to the great question of the telephone appear in the columns of the London Truth : Two mills of Lord Belper, near Derby, are

distant from each other about three miles, The Midland railroad passes between them, and they are connected by a telephonic wire, which is carried four feet above the network of the

telegraph wires alongside the railroad. The highest of the telegraph wires was operated on by a Morse instrument, An operator accustomed to the Morse system read off, in one of the mills, the message passing along the telegraph It would appear also that any wire. conductor will serve for the telephone. instead of wire. The other day a gentleman applied the telephone apparatus to his park palings. He talked around the

park.

Mt. Vesuvias. Should an eruption occur in this volcano, and cause the destruction of one-half of the in-hab tants who live in the vicinity, the remainder, who barely es ape with their lives, imme-distely move back upon the half-cooled lava, and there live in constant fear of another erup-tion, foolishly fancying that the only tenant able portion of the earth rests within the shadow of the great volcano. This fairly illus trates the force of habit, and the persistence with which people cling to opinions when once formed. For example, Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures incipient consumption, coughs, colds, and all affections of the liver

and blood, yet some still depend upon physi-cians and remedies that have naught but re-peated failures to which they can refer. And although Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold under a positive guarantee to cure those weaknesses peculiar to women, and notwith-standing that thousands of women bear testi-mony to its efficacy, and the truth of all statemony to its efficacy, and the truth of all state-ments made concerning it, many yet submit to the use of caustic and the knife. Again, Dr. Pierce's Plessant Purgative Pellets, no larger than mustard seeds, will positively cure con-stipation, where it is dependent upon dyspepsia or torpid liver; yet some still depend for relief upon the "blue pill" or huge doses of drastic cathartic medicine. In the face of such facts, can we wonder at the blindness of the poor Italiana 2 PENSIONS soldiers suffering from on pr cure pension, and those who are pensioned can have their pensions increased, where their present rating is too low, as is the case in thousands of instances. Wid we and chi dren of soldiers who died in nr out of the army of disease ormiracted in service, are calilled to pension. Full bounty is due all soldiers discha ges' for wounds, rupture, or injury other than disease. Soldier who were prisoners of war can secure pay for rations, for Italians?

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## A Human Monstrosity.

One of the most remarkable instances on record of parental devotion and ot success in keeping secret a family afflic tion, says the Cincinnati Commercial, may be found in the family of a citizen who is keeping a drinking-saloon in the western part of the city. Twenty-seven years ago he kept a house on Western Row. About that time a number of houses in the vicinity were destroyed by fire in the night, including his residence. His wife, in a delicate condition, suffered much from fright, and subsequently gave birth to a monstrosity-an offspring without any of the better senses of a living creature, except that of sight-without toes or fingers ; deaf, speechless, without the least spark of intellect or instinct. Twenty-seven years have passed, and the family have kept this creature in the household, secreted in a room, and only a few of the neighbors besides, who are on the most intimate relations, have known of its existence. It eats when food is for such purposes. Thus prepared, he placed in its month, and is kept in a sailed once more for Hispaniola. There cleanly condition by the most constant care. A long beard has grown on its face. It is about three feet in length. It was dispatched to the reef where the crawls about some, but moves with great difficulty. That such a creature has lived so long is singular. That a family, instead of placing it in some asylum, has endured its presence in their

The Burington (lows) Halokeye, of a recent dat, says that the mayor of Des Moines was so addicted to intoxication that he threatened to resign, and finally, early in November, actually did write his resignation, and placed it in the hands of a member of the city council, instructing him to present it the next time he proke his resolution to abstain eagerly sought, although the water was time he broke his resolution to abstain time he broke his resolution to abstain from the use of liquor. At the session of the city council last Tuesday evening one of the aldermen said he had a pain-ful duty to perform, which would be ex-plained by a paper which he asked should be read. The paper was as fol-lows.

DES MOINES, IOWA, NOV. 6, 1877. { To the City Council of the City of

Bones as Egg Material.

At length, a curious sea-plant crop-ping out of a crevice in the sides of the reef caught the eye of one of the crew, and he sent down an Indian to bring it Bones should not be thrown away but saved for the hens. When fresh they may be pounded into a fine powder and and he sent down an Indian to bring it up. When the diver returned to the surface he reported that he had seen a number of brass cannon lying tangled among the sea-weed on a ledge. That was encugh. Inspired with the greatest MAYON'S OFFICE, DES MOINES, IOWA, NOV. 6, 1877. { TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DES MOINES: Gentlemen—I hereby tender to yon my resignation of the office of mayor of the city of Des Moines, to take effect npon the presentation of this paper to the council by Dr. H. L. Whitman. GILES H. TORNES, Mayor, M

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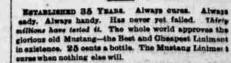
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