THE SINGULAR MAN.

There was a young man, you may think very strange, But sometime or other a little deranged; And if it be true, then as I have been told, He was once a mere infant, but age made him old,

His face was the oddest that ever was known, His mouth stood across 'twixt his nose and

his chin, And whenever he spoke, it was with his And in talking he always made some sort

of noise.

He'd an arm on each side, to use when he'd please, He never worked hard, when he lived at his ease; Two legs he had got to make him him com-

plete, But what was most strange, at each end were his feet.

His legs, as folks say, he could use at his And when he was walking, he never stood

still; If you had but seen him, you'd laugh till

you burst, For one leg or t'other would always go first. Another strange thing as e'er I did meet, Was when he was hungry, he always did

eat: He drank when he was dry, and then, if

you'd note Whatever he drank always went down his throat.

If this whimsical fellow had a river to

cross, If he couldn't get over, he staid where he was;

And although he never went off the dry ground, So great was his luck that he never was

drown'd.

Another strange thing about him I'll tell, For when he was sick he was always un

He gave a deep sigh, then oped his mouth wide, And some how or other, this odd fellow

died.

But the reason he died, and the cause of his death. Was simply, poor soul, for the want of more

breath And now he is left in the cold earth to

moulder, If he had lived a day longer, he'd have been a day older.

-Portland Transcript.

ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTER.

Charles Dickens's Account of Her Early Literary Efforts.

[From the London Athenseum, Dec. 9.] The following tribute to the memory of Barry Cornwall's gifted daughter, the late Adelaide Anne Proctor, is prefixed to the newly published illustrated edition of her Lyrics, and is from the pen of Mr. Charles Dickens:

In the spring of the year 1853 I observed. as conductor of the weekly journal House hold Words, a short poem among the prof. fered contributions, very different, as I thought, from the shoal of verses perpetu-ally setting through the office of such a any setting through the once of such a periodical, and possessing much more merit. Its authoress was quite unknown to me. She was one Miss Mary Berwick, whom I had never heard of; and she was to be addressed by letter, if addressed at all, at a circulating library in the western district of London. Through this channel Miss Berwick was informed that her poen was accepted, and was invited to send another. She complied, and becames regular and fre-

houseless; now, it was the elementary teaching of the densely ignorant; now it was the raising up of those who had wandered and got trodden under foot; now Scribe, having Leontine Fay and Jenny Vertpre in hand, amply rewarded the manager for his docility by producing a long series of his best plays. How sucit was the wider employment of her own cessful they were with these enchanting sex in the general business of life; now it was all these things at once. Perfectly ungirls! It was for this same Jenny Vertpre Scribe wrote "The Cat Metamorselfish, swift to sympathize and eager to relieve, she wrought at such designs with a phosed into a Woman;" he said her looks and carriage reminded him so much of a cat that he never saw her but flushed earnestness that disregarded season, weather, time of day or night, food, rest. Under such a hurry of the spirits, and such incessant occupation, the strongest constihe thought she must have once been a cat. So she went on in her brilliant ca-reer until a painful disease, scirrhus, tution will commonly go down. Hers, neither of the strongest nor the weakest, attacked her. She struggled against it as long as she could, but it overmastered

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yielded to the burden, and began to sink. To have saved her life, then, by taking action on the warning that shone in her eyes and drove her from the stage. Fortunately she had married in the meridian and sounded in her voice, would have been of her career Mons. Carmouche, the impossible, without changing her nature. dramatic author, who had written long as the power of moving about in the old way was left to her, she must some of her best parts for her. They were married just after his piece, La Niege. exercise it, or be killed by the re-straint. And so the time came when which fell opportunely to ice their wedshe could move no longer, and took to her bed. All the restlessness gone ding cake. Religion, too, had ministered comfort to her. Robbery of Adams' Express-Their Loss Nearly \$500,000. New HAVEN, Jan. 7.-To the Associated Press-The safes of Adams' Express Com-

then, and all the sweet patience of her natural disposition purified by the resigna-tion of her soul, she lay upon her bed through the whole round of changes of the seasons. She lay upon her bed through fifteen months. In all that time her old cheerfulness never quitted her. In all that time. not an impatient or a querulous

minute can be remembered. At length at midnight, on the 2d of February, 1864, she turned down a leaf of a little book she was reading, and shut it up. The ministering hand that had copied the verses into the tiny album was soon around her neck, and

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7.—The car was pro-bably entered while at the depot in New York. The thieves carried off the lock on she quietly asked, as the clock was on the stroke of one, "Do you think I am dying,

stroke of one, "Do you think I am dying, mamma?" "I think you are very, very ill to-night, my dear." "Send for my sister. My feet are so cold. Lift me up!" Her sister entering as they raised her, she said "It has come at last!" and with a bright and happy smile, looked forward, and departed.

Death of a Famous French Actress. "Spiridion" writes from Paris: The

obituary columns of our newspapers contained this line t'other day: "Mme." Carmouche, 67 years, Rue des Carrieres 15." Like many another fellow coun-

tryman, this actress who so long charmed us never knew father or mother. The actress, therefore, unperplexed by family name, boldly took this: Jenny Vertpre

(Jenny Greenmeadow) and made famous. I am sure you are familiar with She did not become famous at once,

although she appeared on the stage before she appeared on the street. Such people commonly have to leap from their

cradle and begin to earn their bread, if they can, or at least the salt in their bread, before less unfortunate children have quit gnawing the ivory teething-ring. She "walked" Cupid3, the "First Child" of distressed mothers, and other mute characters, before she could prattle

distinctly, and the moment her tongue could talk she rose a step in the profession and became a precocious child. She was already possessed of such witchery, that when Napoleon's orders came to organize a theatrical company which was to relieve the dull hours of camp life in Russia, little Jenny Vertore was selected. Alison has made you familiar with that page of history; so I need not tell you of the hurried flight (too slow at its greatest speed!) of that army of seven hundred thousand men which left about five hundred thousand corpses under

under Russian snow. In these fearful hours a kind hearted officer watched This is an excellent article for Invalids. It is a sure EAVANA CIGARS. over the little orphan girl; he placed her in an ammunition wagon filled with OLIVE OIL, wounded vivandieres, which, Heaven aiding, brought her safely back to BAY RUM, Success received h rance. London and Dubliu Porter and Brown Stout-English arms; for the moment she returned the and Scotch Ales. Seine Cailler (a great man in his day, whose name provokes smiles now, as think wrongly) gave her a drama which you have often seen at the Museum, "The Thieving Magpie" (La Gazza Ladra). She played the wronged maiden's part, and this so effectively she drew crowded audiences for two hundred and fifty nights. She had the art of giving such sweetness to tears! In those days the means of publicity and the "claque" which at present ena ble almost any piece to run its hundred nights were unknown; the street had hight's obscurity increased by dim lanterns swinging at great distances apart; the police were few and badly organized; steam did only coquette with the kettletop and sing the delights of cosy homes -for Stephenson had not married steam and the rail. Therefore the talents which could draw people from home under such circumstances and the same people (who traveled by diligence but Wandering Jews of business?) may well be called extraordinary.--Mars and Rachel alone in modern times have accomplished like mira-"Twas said Jenny Vertpre was cles. Mars seen through an opera glass reversed. Hersuccess increased when she changed her theatre: "The Thieving Magpie" was played at the Porte St. Martin, which is one of the largest theatres of Paris, and the delicacy and purity and exquisite petulance of her playing lost their essence in that immense building. 'Twas a harp in a church where an organ alone seems powerful enough to fill choir and aisle. She had the good sense or the good fortune to get an engagement at the Varieties, which was just the size suited with comedy; in it not a glance was lost, not a smile, be t as evanescent as the summer evening's ightning, escaped attention, the slightest hesitation, the least quiverof the lip told. Her excellence lay in the exquis ite manner in which she would utter a phrase and accompany it with a sparkling eye. The way she said in Le Ma-riage de Raison: "'Twas in my day," would bring down the house and is still re-membered by old play-goers with some-thing of the delight graybeards feel when they recall "in the stilly night" the accent of her first love as she pledged her troth. When I remember the tone which gave such effect to these words I feel I ought to lay down my pen. How can I hope to make you conceive that this rough stick and this begrimed pasteboard tube once scaled heaven with effulgent wake and glittered in stars of a thousand colors at heaven's gate? For your best actors are but rockets which dazzle a moment and leave nothing behind them to attest the height they scaled and the lustre with which they shone but a rod and an empty cartridge Her whole career at the Varieties was one constant success. Every plece she appeared in showed her more gifted. She almost ran Scribe crazy. You know he was obliged by contract under seal to write only for the Gymnase, and though he had Leontine Fay to give lustre to his pieces, she was as nothing so long as. Jenny Vertpre was on everybody's lips and in everybody's eye. Se Scribe tormented the manager of the Gymnase, who persisted in saying he had actresses enough; but Scribe was with a deep sense of her Christian duty to her neighbor, she devoted herself to a variety such a plague (he was the most pertinacious of men when he had a point to of benevolent objects. Now it was the visi-tation of the sick that had possession of her; now it was the sheltering of the

engaging Jenny Vertpré, and then

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quent contributor. Many letters passed be-tween the journal and Miss Berwick, but Miss Berwick herself was never seen. How we came gradually to establish, at the office of Household Words, that we knew all about Miss Berwick, I have never discovered. But we settled somehow, to our complete satisfaction, that she was governess in a family, that she went to Italy in that capa-city and returned; and that she had long been in the same family. We really knew nothing whatever of her, except that she was remarkably business-like, punctual, self-reliant and reliable; so I suppose we insen-sibly invented the rest. For myself, my mother was not a more real personage to me than Miss Berwick the governess became me than Miss Berwick the governess became. This went on until December, 1854, when the Christmas number, entitled "The Seven Poor Travellers," was sent to press. Hap-pening to be going to dine that day with an old and dear friend, distinguished in litera-ture as Barry Cornwall, 1 took with me an early proof of that number, and remarked, as I haid it on the drawing. I laid it on the drawing-n table, that it contained a

rcom very pretty poem, written by a certain Miss Berwick. Next day brought me the dis-closure that I had so spoken of the poem to the mother of its writer, in its writer's pre-sence; that I had no such correspondent in sence; that I had ho such correspondent in 'existence as Miss Berwick, and that the name had been assumed by Barry Corn-wall's eldest daughter, Miss Adelaide Anne Proctor. The anecdote I have here noted down, besides serving to explain why the parents of the late Miss Proctor have looked to me for these poor words of remembrance of their lamented child, strikingly illustrates the honesty, independence and quiet dignity of the lady's character. I had known her when she was very young; I had been honored with her fathers friendship when I was myself a young aspirant; and she had said at home, "If I send him, in my own name, verses that he does not honestly like, either it will be very painful to him to return them, or he will print them for papa's sake, and not for their own. So I have made up my mind to take my chancefairly with the unknown volunteers." Perhaps it requires an editor's experience of the profoundly unreasonable grounds on which he is often urged to accept unsuitable articles-such as having been to school with the writer's husband's brother-in-law, or having lent an alpenstock in Switzerland to the writer's wife's nephew; when the in-teresting stranger had broken his own— fully to appreciate the delicacy and self-respect of this resolution. \* \* She was exceedingly humorous, and had a great exceedingly humorous, and had a great delight in humor. Cheerfulness was habitual with her; she was very ready at a sally or reply, and in her laugh (as I re-member well), there was an unusual vivacity, enjoyment, and sense of drollery. She was perfectly unconstrained and un she was periectly unconstrained and un-affected, as modestly silent about her productions as she was generous with their pecuniary results. \* \* No elaim can be set up for her, thank God, to the possession of any of the conventional poetical qualities. She never by any means held the opinion that she was among the erresticat of human halves the means and greates of human beings: she never sus-pected the existence of a conspiracy on the part of mankind against her; she never recognized in her best friends her worst enemies; she never cultivated the luxury of being misunderstood and unappreciated: she would far rather have died without seeing a line of her composition in print than. that I should have maundered about her that I should have maundered about her here as "the Poet" or "the Poetess." \* # Always impelled by an intense conviction that her life must not be dreamed away, and that her indulgence in her favorite pursuits must be balanced by action in the real world around her, she was indefatigable in her endeavers to do some good." Naturally enthusistic and convictionally impressed enthusiastic, and conscientiously impressed

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I. H. C. YOUNG, Cashier of the Commonwealth National Bank of Philadelphia, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knewledge and belief.

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