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Hedn't no savey-hed Briggs. Thar, Jack that'll work cut out before her.

Not a plank left in the dam, and nary a bridge on This was an entering wedge, and the detec-I had the gray, and the Jedge had the roan, and tives now set about with a determination to his nevey, Chiquita;
And after us transled the rocks jest loosed from
the top of the canon.

Buckled right down to her work, and afore I could the same time Hanion was noticed, by some call to her rider,
Took water Jest at the ford, and there was the
Jedge and me standin',
And twelve hundred dollars of hoss-flesh afloat,
And drifful' to thunder!

The detectives claim that they
to show that Hanlon took the

Would we b'lieve it, that night, that hoss, that ar' Her person; after accomposing the purpose and strangling her to death, he pushed purpose and strangling her to death, he pushed quiet and drippin'!
Clean as a beaver or rat, with nary a buckle of her body through the cellar window. He left

MURDER WILL OUT.

-Overland Monthly for March.

The Mary Mohrmann Tragedy—The him to pass out of sight without questioning Assassin in Moyamensing—A Most him as to what called him out at so early an Remarkable and Thrilling Case— hour in the morning. The Evidence against the Prisoner Deeds.

It is about nineteen months since the horri- to the lot, and immediately afterwards noticed ble details of the murder of the little girl Mary him returning to Diamond street on a dog Mohrmann were given to thepublic, and until trot. within a week or two the perpetrator of the inhuman act was unknown. Some time the officers who had been working up the married about two years. ase to believe that he was no other than the

guilty party. A short time previous to this Hanlon had been know nothing whatever of the tragedy. This case so closely resembled that of Mary for similar deeds, but always managed to

Mohrmann. He stoutly denied all knowledge of the ishment he so richly deserve l. -Ex. BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS in very inrge assortment—CHECKS, FICKINGS and DENIMS.
SEAMAN & TRAEGER. deed, and assured the magistrate that at the time he was far away from the scene. His conduct was so decidedly cool that the alderman for the time being, concluded that he had made a mistake. On reflection, he con- with wine, De Guisay suggested a mask. cluded that the chain of evidence that he hod secured in connection with Detectives George

in writing submitted. The result was the was suspected and arrested, not as the perpetrator of the crime, but as a witness.

police force Mayor of Fox, that he was discharg- the thing took amazingly. "Who are they?" ed after he had denied all knowledge of the was the general cry; but, of course, nobody murder. Mary Mohrmann, the murdered girl, | could tell. At this instant entered the wild was the daughter of a widow lady residing at est of all the wild Dukes of Orleans. Hear ing her mother's temporary absence. On Tuesday following a policeman of the Fifth and Sixth streets, and Dauphin and Sus-

puchanna avenue, observed what he supposed small pond of water. The pond was sur rounded by weeds and rubbish, and he found, nothing less than the body of a child, which proved to be that of the missing girl. The remains were carried to the Eleventh district station house. The announcement of the finding of the body created an intense ex-

citement, for it was generally believed that she had been foully dealt with. The Coroner and his physician were speed ily notified, and a post morters examination was made. The result was the discovery that she had been first violated in a most flendish manner, and then beaten to death. On the back of her head were several severe cuts, the right arm was dislocated, and her neck was

broken. How and where the crime had been committed was involved in a mystery that has taken one year and a half to unravel. Coroner made a most searching investigation of the circumstances attending the disappearance and death of the little innocent, and after numerous sittings, the case was concluded, and the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that she had been murdered by some unknown person.

Dauphin streets. The only thing that could be ascertained then about her disappearance was, that while she was sitting on the door steps of her mother's house with a number of four maskers lay a black and writhing heap on her childish associates, a strange man came along and inquired for a street close by. Little Mary volunteered to show him, and left with him, never to return alive. The children

o give the officers the least clue to identity A month or so after the murder some gentlemen visited the shop of Hanlon, and spoke

told them that he did not know anything about and now not often met with : the case, and did not care to. This circumstance led these parties to frequently talk late in the evening about seven miles short of place at a Cincinnati court last week, is an SEASONABLE SPECIALTES Morgan!—She ain't nothin' else, and I've got the stance led these parties to requestly talk about the likelihood of Haulon being more

> The detectives now took hold of the case. They visited the house of Hanlon, and were rode only two miles further, and stopped at do—quit that foolin'!
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> They visited the house of Hanlon, and were rode only two miles furtner, and scopped at load by his wife that he had emisted in the the Bell, a way-side inn kept by James Brush he uttered them; he didn't use the pronoun he uttered them; he was drunk.'' regular army, and had left the city. They nell. He went into the kitchen to give direc. he, did he? He didn't say 'he was drunk.' Mosses is hosses, you know, and likewise too, jockeys is jockeys;
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> And tank cery man as can rise as knows what a hossel has got in him.
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> The went into the kitchen to give direct the fact of his supper, when he related to several the fact of his having been pared, her responses being so direct that no persons present the fact of his having been drunk; he acknowledged the corn."
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> They nell. He went into the kitchen to give direct the following her didn't say 'he was art thouse for his supper, when he related to several the fact of his having been drunk; he acknowledged the corn."
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> To blood, to which he added this peculiar circle the fact of his having been drunk; he acknowledged the corn." information could be obtained from her. In robbed, to which he added this peculiar cir-Know the old ford on the Fork, that nearly got the cellar of Hanlon's house there was a pile cumstance, that when he traveled he always stupidity)—"You don't understand me at all; Flangan's leaders I was directly beneath give his gold a particular mark—that every I want the words as he uttered them; didn't ford in low water!
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> The window opening into the yard. The guinea is the purse he was robbed of was so he say, "I was drunk?" at six weeks ago that me and the Jedge bricks were closely scrutinized. Their jagged specially marked, and that probably by that and his nevey, Struck for that ford in the night, in the rain, and points, from all appearances, had made the means the rolber would be detected. Support honor. He didn't say you was drunk; I wounds on the head of the murdered girl, and being ready he retired. He had not long that, wouldn't allow any man to charge that upon it was suspected that she had been thrown Up to our flanks in the gulch, and Rattlesnake head foremost through the cellar window.

secure additional evidence. They found that the little girl was on the afternoon of the murder seen going up the Lickity, lickity, switch, we came to the ford, and alley in the rear of Hanlon's house. About neighbors, coming out of a beer saloon. He

The detectives claim that they have evidence to show that Hanlon took the little girl into the outhouse in his yard and there violated her person; after accomplishing his hellish home that night and remained away until narness,

Just as she swam the Fork—that hoss, that ar' quite late. On the following morning, about filly, Chiquita. three o'clock, he went into the cellar and se-That's what I call a hose! and-what did you curing the body of his victim, he pushed it out say?—O, the nevey!

Drowned, I reckon—leastways, he never kem back through a small window by the side of the kitchen steps, and in the darkness hastened to deny it.

Ye see the derived fool had no seat—ye couldn't have made him a rider;

And then, ye know, hoys will be boys, and hosses —well, hosses is hosses!

kitchen steps, and in the duration of his passion. It deposit on the lot the victim of his passion.

He proceeded out of the alley to Diamond street, and passing Sixth and Susquehanna street, and passing Sixth and Susquehanna whose at-He proceeded out of the alley to Diamond avenue, he was noticed by a man, whose at-

A woman who lives opposite the lot where -A Brief History of His Fiendish the body was deposited, who was closing the second story shutters of her house at the time Hanlon passed with the body, saw him go on

On the day following the murder severa persons noticed spots of blood on the clothing ago suspicion fell upon John Hanlon, a barber of Hanlon, and spoke to him about them:whose shop was on Fifth street, near Dia- He told them that his nose had been bleeding mond. His movements immediately follow- and that some of the blood had dropped upon ing the tragedy and other circumstances, led his clothing unknown to him. He has been

His wife is now in her fifteenth year. She is small in stature, and is rather prepossessing. A month or two ago, a detailed account She denies all knowledge of the crime with was given of the investigations of the officers | which her husband is charged, although it all of which pointed strongly towards Hanlon. Would appear rather singular that she should prested and cenvicted for violating the per- It is said that the offence of which Hanlon son of a little girl in an outhouse in the neigh- was recently convicted was not the first. He orhood of Eleventh and Thompson streets. on several occasions before this was arrested Mohrmann in so many particulars that the of- cape punishment. A month or two prior to ficers concluded that the same person had per- his imprisonment he made an attack on two etrated both outrages. Still the one con- young ladies, one of them a mere child, on a tried and sent to prison under a different one of them on the head with a brick, knock-Through the inquiries of Alderman ing her senseless, and was about to assault her Heins it was ascertained that this man was no companion, when he was frightened off by other than Hanlon. The alderman visited the the sudden appearance of a gentieman and prisoner in his cell in Moyamensing, and lady. He was arrested and held to answer mestioned him about the murder of Mary this charge, but managed to effect a settlement with the parties and to escape the pn

THE MASK OF DEATH.

Toward midnight, when all were half mad These things, rough as they were, were usu ally pre-arranged. Everybody knew where Tryon was of too convicting a character to ces, who they were. But the marriage had dark, the highwayman in a mask, and himself bravery will be the death of this horse some the hint mare eagerly. He retired, unobserva quantity of tow and a pitch pot in readiness proper to state that immediately following the were always at hand, and thus the travestic liscovery of the body of the little girl, Hanlon | was effected in a very few minutes. Five of the gang were then bound together by means of a silken rope cut from the tapestry, and the The case was so bunglingly managed by the sixth, the King, led them into the hall, where at No. 1046 Orkney street, a small highway ing of the superior order of the fun going on between Fourth and Fifth street, running out at the palace, he had left his own amusements of Diamond street. She was in her ninth in another quarter, and hurried thither. He year. She disappeared from her home on the found the torch-hearers ranged close along the

afternoon of Sunday, September 8, 1868, dur- walls, and the inquisitive company gathered round the maskers. "Who are they?" hic coughed the three parts intoxicated Prince .-Eleventh district, on crossing a lot bound by a We'll soon find them out." And snatching a torch from one of the bearers, he staggered forward. Some gentlemen attempted to stay to be a bundle of female clothing lying in a him, but he was obstinate and quarrelsome, and refused to be restrained, except by main force; and as this was not to be thought of upon closer inspection, that the bundle was with a prince of the blood, however fuddled et, he took out of the purse one guinea, from or mischievous, they gave way. The Prince lowered his torch to examine the nearest of the maskers. But hand and foot being equal- went away. Presently came in the robbed ly unsteady, he brought the flame in contact with the tow, and the group was instantly in a bright flame. Presence of mind, or com- told his tale, as before related in the kitchen. mon sobriety on the part of the spectators or | The gentleman had only just left the kitchen actors, might have averted the result. But there was none of the latter there, and but two instances of the former. The youthful consort of the aged Duke of Berry, seized the King, and enveloped him in her ample robe; apply for it again, as the affair of the robbery thus he was saved. Another of the maskers, the young Lord of Nantouillet, noted for strength and agility, rent the silken robe with a wrench of his strong teeth-pitched himself like a meteor through the next window, and plunging into a cistern in the court, escaped with scarce a scar. As for the other four they dragged hither and thither through the horrified mob, fighting with each other and the flame, and uttering the most awful shricks. Men who had gone unfaltering through a hundred fights sickened at the sight, and women fainted by scores. Roused by the uproar, all Paris was soon afoot in wild excitement, and crowded around the palace. A hundred reports were current—that the Princes were engaged in deadly strife being the one most cred ited. At last the flame burnt out, and the

> at is said the incendiaries of Allentown "burn vith enthusiasm.". The most humane people pro-

could remember, but it was not of a character A CASE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL

The following strange narrative appeared in a volume called the "Theory of Presump-

that town, by a single highwayman, with a amusing and perfect example. A man had frightened and agitated at what had passed, ished his repast, when Mr. Brunell came into you in my presence." the parlor. After the usual inquiries of land... &c., "Sir," says he, "I understand that you prisoner say to you, 'I was drunk?"

> "And that your money was marked?" "It was."

"It was just setting in to be dark." "The time confirms my suspicions." Mr. Brunell then informed the gentleman that he had a waiter, one John Jennings, who say you was drunk either, but if he had, I had of tlate been so very full of money i he reckon he wouldn't a lied any. Do you had had meny words with him about it, and had determined to part with him on account Court with being drunk?" of his conduct being so suspicious; that long before dark that day he had sent him out to change a guinea for him, and that he had only | visitors to our city was a wealthy and popular come back since he, the gentleman, was in the Japanese Prince. He had traveled through louse, saying that he could get no change; the Eastern States, inspected many promiand that Jennings being in liquor, he had nent points of interest in the country, and sent him to bed, resolving to discharge him now, crammed with liberal ideas and valuable n the morning. That at the time he returned information, he was about to return to his him the guinea, he (Mr. Brunell) did not mative land and render an account unto the think it the same which he had given him to mighty Mikado. The day of his departure to the suspicion of the man, but he allowed get silver for, having perceived a mark upon rolled around, and, in company with a few this which he was very clear was not upon friends and \$3,000 in gold and silver coin, he the other; but that, nevertheless, he should was conveyed to the Pacific Mail Steamship have never again thought of the matter, as Company's pier. For safe-keeping the little Jennings had so frequently money of his own valise containing the aforesaid coin was placed in his pocket, had he not afterwards heard- under a seat in the coach, while the other cumfor he was not present when the gentleman brous baggage remained outside. The party was in the kachen relating it—the particulars | boarded the steamer, and cabby drove back to of the robbery, and that the guineas which the city post haste to obey the subporta of a

searched, and from one of them was drawn steamer .- San Francisco Bulletin, 7th. forth a purse containing just nineteen cieted of the Eleventh street outrage had been by road in the Twenty-fifth ward. He struck ened, dragged out of bed, and charged with this. I wanted a horse that would shy, and

iext assizes.

in the prisoner's pocket. er and as it was detailed circumstance after some day. He reaches around and bites my circumstance all the hopes of his friends fa- legs, too. I do not care particularly about ded one by one. The Judge summed up directly against him and the jury without going · Jennings was executed at Hull in the year

Within a twelve month after, lo! Brunell. Jenning's master, was himself taken up for a robbery done on a guest in his own house, and the fact being proved on his trial, he was convicted and ordered for execution. The an proach of death brought on repentance, and repentance confession. Brunell not only acknowledged the committing of many highway robberies for some years past, but the very one for which poor Jennings had suffered.

The account he gave was that he arrived home by a nearer way, and swifter riding. some time before the gent'eman get in who had been robbed. That he found a man waiting to whom he owed a little bill, and that not having quite enough loose money in his pockthe twenty he had just got possession of, to make up the sum, which he paid, and the man gentleman, who, while Brunell was gone into the stables, and not knowing of his arrival, when Brunell entered it, and being there in ormed, amongst other circumstances, of the marked guineas, he was thunderstruck. Having paid one of them away, and not daring to and marked money would soon become publiely known, detection, disgrace and ruin appeared inevitable. Turning in his mind every way to escape, the thought of accusing and sacrificing poor Jennings at last struck him, The rest the reader knows.

B. DADD'S CURRENT COMMENTS. THE German Question-"Haf some Peer?"

carders. A new democratic organ has made its appearance, called the Phantom. The party ass already given up the ghost-and the Phantom will be apt to share the same fate.

WHAT DID THE MAN SAY?..

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scene in Court With a Stupid Policeman Those who are in the habit of attending police and other courts must have observed the difficulty under which the lawyers and judges labor sometimes in getting witnesses to testify A gentleman traveling to Hull, was stopped in legal form. The following, which took

Witness-" He said he was drunk," Court-"I want his precise words, just as Witness-Oh, yes, he did-he said he was

Court-(getting impatient at the witnesses stupidity)-" You don't understand me at all; Witness (deprecatingly-"Oh, no, you

Prosecutor-"Pshaw, you don't compre

lords of hoping the supper was to his liking. hend at all. His honor means, did not the Witness (reflectively)-"Well, he might

Attorney for prisoner-" What the Court "A circumstance has arisen which leads me desires is to have you state the prisoner's own words, preserving the precise form of pronoun that he made use of in reply. Was it the 1st "Pray, sir, what time in the evening was person I, the 2d person thou, or the 3d person he, she or it? Now, then, sir, (with severity)

> Witness (getting mad)-"No, he dian't 'spose the poor fellow charged this whole

the highwayman had taken were all marked; court. His Highness cast his eagle eye over that, however, a few minutes previously to the baggage just before the steamer started, his having heard this, he had unluckily paid and was horrified to find the familiar valish away the grinea which Jennings returned missing. Here was a dilemma-cabby and him, to a man who lived some distance off and coin gone, and the steamer to sail in five minwas gone; but the c'reumstances struck him utes. As a spectator remarked, he seemed to so very forcibly, that he could not, as an hon- feel annoyed, if not demoralized. Visions of est man, refrain from giving this information. hari-kari for malfeasance in office seemed to Mr. Brunell was thanked for his attention | float before him, and if the few hurried exand public spi.it. There was the strongest pressions in his rasping tongue could have cason for suspecting Jennings; and if on been translated, they would hardly present an searching him any of the marked guineas elegant meaning. The Japan sailed away were found, as the gentleman could swear, with the royal crowd and the coin remained o them, there would then remain no doubt. behind snugly ensconced in the back. It was It was now agreed to go softly up to his room; subsequently recovered in safe condition, and Jennings was fast asleep; his pockets were will be forwarded to Yokohama by the next

The evidence was strong against the prison- is going to get himself into trouble that way that, only I do not like to see a horse too so

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and run 'em; he kep' cocks and fit 'em; and s toe wimmin, let his widder (who I see a-settin' in a front pew) testify." (Here the widow crose, as was the custom when the family of the deceased was alluded to, and, deeming to complimentary remark, courtesied to the preacher.) "In short, after a diligent inquiry intoe the perticklers of his kerrikter and con-MES who have commenced at the bottom duct while he has resided in this village, I hey come toe the conclusion that about the only good thing that can be said of him at all is that he was an active member of the ingine company, and occasionally good at fires.
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As we have stated, the body of the child was found on a lot in the vicinity of Sixth and

the floor .- Cornhill.

EVIDENCE.

Feel of that neck, sir-thar's velvet! Whoa! he flushed up and was greatly agitated. He live Proof," published some sixty years since,

have been robbed not far hence this evening. "I have, sir."

believe that I can point out the robber." "Indeed!"

tention was attracted by a bundle resemblin a roll of carnet which he carried under his arm. The fact of being in his slippers added

out of court brought in a verdict of guilty. 1742 and declared his innocense to the last.

and reached the top round of the ladder-Hod

THAT was a villainous hoax telegraphed from England concerning the safety of the "City of Boston," and we can now think of but one person who could posibly be guilty of

have said you was drunk, but I didn't hear

upon your oath, didn't my client say 'I was drunk!

A PRINCE IN TROUBLE. -Among the recent

grineas. Suspicion now became demonstration Mark Twain's Nac.--Mark Twain say tion, for the gentleman declared them to be of his horse: "I have a horse by the name of identically those of which he had been robbed | Jericho. He is a mare. I have seen remark-Assistance was called. Jennings was awak-, able horses before, but none so remarkable as the robbery. He denied it firmly, but circ this fills the bill. I had an idea that shyness cumstances were too strong to gain himself indicated spirit. If it was correct I have got belief. He was secured that night, and the the most spirited horse on earth. He shies at next day brought before a Justice of the everything he comes across with the utmost im-Peace; The gentleman and Bronell testified partiality. He appears to have a mortal dread to the facts on oath; and Jennings, having no, of telegraphic poles especially; and it is forproofs, nothing but mere assertions of inno-tunate that these are on both sides of the road, cence to oppose them, which obtained no because as it is now, I never fall off twice in credit, was committed to take his trial at the succession on the same side. If I fell on the same side always it would get monotonous So strong were the circumstances known to lafter a while. The creature has shied at be against him, that several of his friends ad- | everything he has seen to-day except a hayvised him to plead guilty on his trial, and to stack. He walked up to that with an intrethrow himself on the mercy of the Court. pidity and recklessness that was astonishing. This advice he rejected, and when arraigned And it would fill any one with admiration pleaded not guilty. The prosecutor swore to to see how he preserved his self-possession in his being robbed; but that, it being nearly the presence of a barley sack. The dare devil's greatly terrified, he could not swear to the day. He is not particularly fast, but I think prisoner's person, though he thought him of he will get me through the Holy Land. He much the same stature as the man who robbed has only one fault. His tail has been chopped him. To the purse and gaineas which were oil, or else he has set down on it too hard some produced in Court, he swore—as to the purse time or other, and has to fight the flies with positively, and as to the marked guineas, to his heels. This is all very well, but when he the best of his belief, and that they were found tries to kick a fly off the top of his head with his hind foot, it is too much of a variety. He

past year or two, been edified with the perusa of a sermon on "The Harp of a Thousand Strings," and the "Farewell Discourse of Brother Wadkins." The tone of those discourses might, in a general way, be called pleasing. Not so, however, the following brief allusion from the pulpit to a young man of indifferent position in the social circle of B-. New Hampshire, who came to an early decease by a vigorous but absurdly unequa contest with a party of the Otard far preacher who officiated at the final solemni ies improved the occasion by making the fol-

"Why, my feller Christians, he kep" hosses

please, the 3d and 5th stauzas:" Believing we rejoice Toe see the cuss removed,

with the usual Doxology."-Harpers Maga-