



Poetry.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY.

She stood at the bar of justice. A creature warm and wild. In form too small for a woman. In features too odd for a child; For a look so warm and pathetic. Was stamped on her pale, young face. It seemed long years of suffering. Must have left that silent trace.

ROBIN HOOD.

"Robin Hood in the greenwood wood." Old Ballad.

The question has been asked by many a sober old man and by many a lively young one: "Did Robin Hood ever live?" Staid historians have taken sides on the question and long essays have been written to prove both that Robin lived and that he did not live. I shall not express my opinion very fully, for I am not very sure. It is so charming to think of the gay and exciting scenes that we read of as real, that I like to believe that Robin Hood ranged the great forests and shot his grey goose-wings at harts and does, that he really once fitted about among the sturdy English oaks and the graceful English vines, dressed in a suit of "lincoln green," and wielding a stone quarter-staff that was longer than he was tall.

Dancing.

Warm climates seem to be naturally productive of and the most favorable to the best dancing.

The chief of these was called "Little John." When Robin Hood met any man who could beat him he always invited him to join his band. He met a stranger once on a bridge and was thrown by him into the water, after a pretty good beating with the quarter-staff. This stranger proved to be named John Little. He was a very large man, and outlaws changed his name to Little John, as a sort of joke.

Courtesy Compensated.

A young editor of a theatrical journal called lately on an actress living on a third story in the Rue Richelieu.

Leaving her rooms he descended the stair-way. At the first floor landing a door suddenly opened, and a black-coated gentleman stepping suddenly out, ran against the young man; begging pardon, he abruptly asked, "Monsieur, do you know the name of the street?" "For what, sir?" "To render me a service which will bring you in a trifle of say a hundred francs."

Children.

Children—the most freely discussed, the least understood, the most injured portion of humanity!

—Dear persecuted, unappreciated creature, eloquent in complaint that they will never be valued aright by their husbands and families until the grave has closed over them and they are lost to them forever—who bear for life the martyr's cross, consoled by a certainty of the martyr's crown in the future. We have men of intellect who comfort themselves under a sense of present failure with the complacent reflection that posterity will be wiser.

Youths' Column.

Equal Friendships Best.—"Ah! what has become of you late stage?" cried Drover.

"I've missed you after evening shepherding this week or more." "I've been engaged," said Shag, coldly. "Engaged! How? Where?" said Drover. "With company—the new company at the great mine," said Shag.

Varieties.

A three months old oyster is about the size of a split pea.

Suspicion and distrust are the greatest enemies to friendship. There is no fault in poverty, but the minds that think so are faulty. Nurture your mind with thoughts. To believe in life we have wrought into our character during life can we take away only what we want.

Miscellaneous.

Curious Case of Hydrophobia.

A medical man recently died in the Paris Maison Municipale de Sante of the most undoubted symptoms of rabies. Dr. F. Fenwick, in a report on the management of the case, gives the following summary: An individual enjoying perfect health, and with no hereditary propensity to insanity, is seized, after laboring under low spirits for a few days, with a nervous fever, which carries him off in three days. On a post mortem examination the lesions usually observed in cases of hydrophobia were found. Two years and half after the outbreak of the fearful disease which destroyed him in so short a time, the patient had been written by the physician in a rabid state. The animal was examined after death by a veterinary surgeon, who certified to the existence of rabies. A lively and instructive case, and one which has been conducted with the following deductions: 1. The incubation of rabies, which is mostly limited within the first two months, may exceptionally be prolonged to last much longer, and may reach eighteen months, or even two years and a half.

Wonders of A Hen's Egg.

The following observations on the changes that occur from hour to hour during the incubation of the hen's egg.

At the first, the egg is a mere mass of albumen and yolk, and the embryo is scarcely seen. At the end of the first day, the embryo is visible as a small white spot. At the end of the second day, the embryo is visible as a small white spot. At the end of the third day, the embryo is visible as a small white spot.

How we Fade.

As the trials of life thicken, and the dreams of our youth fade, one by one, in the dim vista of disappointed hopes.

As the trials of life thicken, and the dreams of our youth fade, one by one, in the dim vista of disappointed hopes. The heart grows weary of the long continued struggle, and we begin to realize our insignificance. Those who have climbed to the pinnacle of fame or revelled in the pleasures of wealth, go to the grave with the poor mendicant who begs by the wayside, and like him are soon forgotten.

An Eastern Legend.

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Wives Coming Home.

A recent paragraph in the Guardian, calling attention to the fact that the summer widowers were having the jolliest times imaginable in the absence of their volatile wives, has had a most remarkable effect.

The summer widowers were having the jolliest times imaginable in the absence of their volatile wives, has had a most remarkable effect. The wives come trotting home to see about this thing. One gentleman who was having an unusually good time, and whose wife had gone away to stay till the middle of September, was wonderfully astonished on going home at four o'clock in the morning yesterday, to find his wife sitting up waiting for him. She gave him a rousing reception, and he was to be seen in the street with a most remarkable effect.

Look After The Eyes.

Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of eyeglass, reading small print and doing fine sewing.

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Funny Photographs.

Here is something for the eyes. Take your stereoscope and a collection of photographs of your friends; the cabinet size is the best.

Here is something for the eyes. Take your stereoscope and a collection of photographs of your friends; the cabinet size is the best. The result is a most comical combination. You take, for instance, Mr. H. and Mrs. W. Mr. H. has the high comb and braids of Miss W., while her ear-rings and lace and bows give him a fanciful appearance. Or, Miss W. wears across her upper lip the beaded necklace of Mrs. Y., and while she is exploring the hidden riches of the large mound the upper part fell in, she is wearing the hair of Mrs. Z.

Samuel Hopkins.

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A Dumb Dialogue.

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Real Glory Springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.

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Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves. The words, queer and interesting as they are, are those of a young man who had just been reading a book on the subject of self-control. He had just been reading a book on the subject of self-control. He had just been reading a book on the subject of self-control.

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