W. H. BELCHER, PATERSON'S JEKYLL AND HYDE



"People have wendered what he could have done with the money that he got that this load of interest on the groncy he berrowed on forged moregages will account for a great deal of it."

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DUNGEONS OF OLD PARIS THAT FIGURED IN HISTORY

six gibbets set up in the courtyard of the prison.

The cells of the Conclergerie were dark, damp and unsentary. Each, where, persons could not pay for superior privileges, was occupied by several prisoners. Some were situated under the tanks in which the water supply was stored. The leskage from these flowed into the cells under them, adding to the intolerable suffering of their inmates. Sixty years or more ago two pits were discovered about 15 yards deep. The floors of these were garnished with iron paints, upon which those thrown into them were impale i. A search of the records confirmed this;

called because it was governed by a con-clerge, an individual of great power. Who had jurisdiction not only over it, but also over the entire island. He was clothed with judicial prerogatives and with the right of inflicting death upon offenders captured within his territory. For this purpose he was provided with six gibbets set up in the courtyard of the new offenders captured with the right of the court that was a Saturnalia of nervous galety. They organized mock sessions of the court that was to try them.

eome.

At last, in July, 1784, Robespierre, who had caused so many heads to fall, was in turn a prisoner in the Conclergerie. He was confined in a small cell adjoining that formerly occupied by Marie Antoinette. On the 28th of July he, Saint-Just, Couthou and Henriot were beheaded. This was the end of the terror and of the horrors of this famous prison of old Paris.

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a freshet in the Seine lifted and carried
them into the stream.

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persons held on civil as well as
criminal process. These were herded together indiscriminately in small della,
whose accumulated filth was not removed until epidemic broke out that ondangered the lives of the officials. From
this center issued terrible plagues which
devastated Paris. Under the root of this

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Le Grand Chatelet, used as a prison
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insignia and had run the officiating priest through with a sword was sentenced to have his right hand cut of and to be buried 'filive. Thieves had their ears cut off; sorcerers were burned at the stake and publishers who printed unauthorized books were sent to the galleys. These were some of the pensalities inflicted by the court attached to the prison of Le Chatelet. In mitigation the judges were solicitous of the souts of those they had sentenced. They saw to it that the condemned had the benefit of the saccament of confession and the prayers of specially designated ecclesiastics. In addition, a lieutement of police, mounted on a mule, always accompanied the victime to the pince of execution.

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was not effective, then in pelote was resorted to, where the culprit was bound with gradually tightening cords, until they cut deeply into the flesh. These were only minor tortures; the others are too harrowing to describe.

The register of the Chatelet contains

of a Spanish Jew named Salmon de Barcelone, who was condemned to be hanged for robbery. To escape punish-ment he became a Christian. He was beplized by the chaplein of the prison, his sponsor was the wife of the failer. A month later he was executed under the Christian name of Nicholas. This change of religion was bardly worth the change of religion was hardly worth the trouble it entailed. Clement Marot, the poet, was a prisoner in the Chatelet on the charge of eating pork on Friday. he had hired from the jailer. He was imprisoned for debt. Between 1802 and 1816 the Chatelet was gradualy demolished after an ex-istence of 600 years.

Bigetre was the Bastile of the bour-

scoisie and the rabble. It was regarded with a dread and horror that chilled all hearts with fear. The people thought the devil had instigated its use, thought the devil had instigated its use, that on a certain night he had brought to the plateau of Bicetre a pauper, a lunatic and a criminal chained together, and that these three unfortunates had insugurated this horrible hospital-prison. As a hospital eight patients were assigned to a single bed, divided in two countries.

As a prison, criminals of all kinds were assigned to it from those con-demned to death to those sentenced to the galleys, awaiting the departure of the chain gang for its destination. This occurred at fixed intervals and at-

Du Chatelet, who had betrayed Ca touche, the famous brigand, passed years of his life in one of these unde ground dungeons. He must have been man of exceptionally rebust physique to have endured the regimen. Often when Du Chatelet was smothering the mephilic atmosphere of his ce and was lapsing into insensibility, feigned death. Then he was placed a atretcher and carried into an upper hall. On the way thither he filled holings with fresh air, and this renewable strength to prolong a miscrable eistence. Naturally, the trick was discovered after several repetitions, therefore when in reality he had died, no a tention was paid to him, and his bod was left attached to his chain until decemposition ensued.

In 1777 Latude, who had been impringed in the Bastile, Vincennes as Charenten, was locked up in Bicetr where he remained seven years. In homemoirs he gives a harrowing account dungeons of the last named prison, it she cells of Bicetre scurvy, idiotism, it sanity and a lingering death awaite those assigned to them. Today Dieselectre scurvy, idiotism, it sanity and a lingering death awaite those assigned to them.

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Wigs in English Courts

Seep concur,"
But though Sir Robert and Sir J. P.
Wilde made themselves thus consplonone, they died without seeing any further signs of the death of the practice.
Paradoxical as it is, the wig dies
hard, because it is so old. Strinkly
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dates back as far as English courts of
justice. It is not the wir tiself chich
is the lidge's proper insigna, but the

In the black slik gowns of king's counsel we have a memorial of the death of a daughter of James II. The courts went into mourning, and the Juniors, not having a distinctive garbat that time, were quick to fasten on the black gown, to which they have clung ever since, though the acute stage of their loyal grief must have passed ere this.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

"You may depend"

piece of cloth was originally a pocket in which clients were wont to surrepti-tiously insert their fees—much against the lawyer's will, we may be sure. Every frill and forbelow; every form and ceremony in a court, has its ex-planation, and however useless any of them may seem today, let us not for-get that there was a time when it served a useful and perhaps important pur-pose.

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They Never Laugh

Prom the Chicago Tribune.

NLY one tribe of people in all the world never laugh.

The people with whom the cachinnation is unknown, to whom a grin is a phenomenon, and a smile an unheard of thing are the Veddas, now numbering less than asmile an unheard of thing are the Veddas, now numbering less than allow the aboutginal inhabitants of Ceylon, every man, woman and child or which is as solemn as a hardened old diret nighter at a musical comedy.

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Veddas are the siendereat most emaciated people in the world.

For nearly 2,000 years, according to the best chronicies, these people, now almost extinct, have preserved the same characteristies, and no one, so far as history reveals, has ever seen a smile on the face of one of them or heard a laugh while in their section of Ceylon.

Year by year they have grown thinner and less sumerous, until they promise to disappear altogether, mostly by death, but probably some of them will get so thin as to be invisible of they keep up the process of physical degeneration long enough. The government has tried to futten them by feeding them, but the experiment has not been a success.

The Veddas are flyided into three distinct groups. The rock Veddas, who death almost entirely among the Bintenne juncies, in caves or clefts in the work, and who are skillful archers, bringing down batz, owls, crows and kitse, which may possibly be the fact that every one of them is unable to tell a lie or to sunceive of any one also talking a lie. They came the fact that every one of them is unable to tell a lie or to sunceive of any one also talking a lie. They came to they have no intercourse with each they have no intercourse with each other.

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