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AT PUNCH'S TABLE.

IT WAS THERE THAT HOOD'S FAMOUS SONG GOT ITS START.

Discussed by the Staff of Punch and Finally Accepted for Print—The Famous Board Around Which Many Bright Lights of Literature Have Assembled.

The table, the famous board of which we all have heard, yet none or but very few of us have seen, I myself among the fortunate few, says Mr. M. H. Spielman in his "History of Punch." As a piece of furniture this hospitable but somewhat flimsy piece of joinery is not of much account, the top being of plain deal (the "black" or "blackboard" wood), oblong in shape with rounded ends. But its associations render it a treasure among treasuries, a rich and priceless gem. For at this table, as the staff has long ago said, and carved his initials upon it with a penknife when officially elevated to Punch's perch. As each has died his successor has taken his place, just as the Institut de France creates immortals to fill the chairs made vacant by death, and he has cut his initials or his mark close by those of the men who preceded him.

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Each vest of velvet at this mart appear. Each one bedim'd by some poor widow's tear, And riding habits favored for maid or wife, All cheap—ye, ladies, cheap as pauper life. For mourning suits this is the fitting mart, For every garment help'd to break a heart.

The subject touched Hood more powerfully perhaps than others, for his nature was essentially grave and sympathetic. As he himself said, it was only for his livelihood that he was a lively Hood, though he was always brimming over with geniality, and he never felt more deeply the dignity of his profession and his own force and weight than when he was engaged on serious work. So Hood conjured up his "Song of the Shirt," moved by the revelations of poor seamstresses who received, it appeared, 6 farthings a shirt, out of which sum they had to find their own needles. Mark Lemon told Mr. Joseph Hatton that Hood had "accompanied the poor seamstress a few times in which he expressed the fear that it was hardly suitable for Punch and leaving it to his discretion and the waste paper basket." It had, said Hood, already been rejected by three papers, and he was sick of the sight of it. Mark Lemon brought the poem up at the table, where the majority of the staff protested against its inclusion in a comic paper. But Hood was determined, and, after all, was it not for a Christmas number that he destined it—a number in which something serious, pathetic, with a note of pity and love, was surely not out of place?

The effect of its publication was tremendous. The poem went through the land like wildfire, and soon it was quoted, it, headed by the Times. It was the talk of the hour, the talk of the country. It went straight to John Bull's kind, bourgeois, sympathetic heart, and Carlyle declared that Ruskin's truths had "pierced like arrows" into his. The authorship, too, was vigorously canvassed with intense interest. Dickens, who had been in the critical faculty which had enabled him almost alone among literary experts to detect the sex of George Eliot, then an unknown writer, was one of the few who at once named the writer of the verses. And it was well for Hood that he had proof of the authorship for one of the most curious things connected with the poem was the number of hand-drawn, but incomprehensible sketches to claim it.

Punch shared handsomely in the glory of the poet, and its circulation tripled on the strength of it. And Mrs. Hood, poor soul, triumphed in her prophecy, for had she not said and maintained in spite of each successive rejection from foolish editors: "Now, mind, Hood, name my words; this will tell wonderfully. It is one of the best things you ever did." And so this song, which in spite of its defects still thrills you as you read, achieved such a popularity that for sudden and enthusiastic applause its reception has rarely been equaled. It was soon translated into every language in Europe. Hood used to laugh as it was wondered how they would render "seam and gusset and hand" into Dutch. It was printed and sold as catenaplines, printed on cotton pocket handkerchiefs; it was illustrated in a thousand ways, and the greatest triumph of all, which brought tears of joy to Hood's eyes, before a week was out a poor beggar woman came singing it down the street, with a note to a simple air of her own.

A Bachelor's Paradise. Dr. Benjamin A. Gould, the eminent astronomer who died at his home in Cambridge a fortnight ago; Professor Josiah Dwight Whitney, the well known professor of geology at Harvard, who died last summer, and George M. Lane, now professor of Latin emeritus at Harvard, was a half century ago three young bachelors living together in Cambridge, Mass., in one of the old colonial houses there. "Here," says Professor Davis, in a recent issue of "The Harvard Graduate" Magazine, "was a feast of reason and flow of soul—a reception in Roman style, the door opened by a house servant blackened and chained like a slave and greasing the guests in Latin with a tregue and gathering in honor of Professor F. J. Child's first Anglo-Saxon book, and as the edition did not go off rapidly in these earlier days all the unsold copies were borrowed from the publishers and used to decorate the house, everything else being cleared away."

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The ancient Gauls believed that a dog knew of his master's death even though widely separated from him. LISTOWEL, Sep. 22, 1896. Edmanon, Bates & Co., Toronto.

AS WELL AS EVER. A Brickmaker Listens to Reason—Uses Six Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and tells it.

Brookville March 1, (Specia)—Mr. W. H. Odell, perhaps one of the best known citizens of this town has lately recovered from a long continued and painful kidney ailment. He tells the story of his experience to the correspondent as follows: "I have suffered for over a year from kidney disease, the pain in my back being so severe that I was unable to stand in my work."

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When Jack of the Bearstalk steals the giant's harp, it cries, "Master, steal!" all the way home. The hat carried home by its owner is not eloquent. The woman who carries her own hat is not eloquent. She gives away her own hat and exposes her purchase to the gaze of the gaping multitude. There are women, of course, to whom the opportunity of testing all this has never been vouchsafed, just as there are men who have never surveyed the world from the vantage ground of a bootblack's chair. But whether your experience of the thing has been personal or impersonal, you must be aware that whatever her natural characteristics a woman is sure to develop a dreadful self-consciousness when she carries home her own hat.—New York Sun.

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