striker and singing among the leaves, striking the busy world gathering shou oting the pattern of life that weaver, As the shadows come and go, Pirst there was one all alone; that was mo,

Not very long ago;
Then came another so strong and free,
Whistling sweet and low:
A Robin, with great, soft, melting eyes,
Dawned into my life like a glad surprise,
Einging of love in a Robin w 8 2:
"Little one, yes or no?" Oh. bow the katydids chorussing in, ang to the stars with their musical din. Over my joy, you know— Called till the moon came over the hill,

Our tove-crowned nest with its beau y to fill, While the katydids sang so low. We built us a nest with loving care, Not very long ago, Out in the West, I'll tell you where: By the beautiful river's flow, at laughs up north in the little blue lakes, That laughs up north in the little blue lakes, And sings as its winding path it takes To the shore where the gulf's green billow And the sait tides come and go.

Blue was the river and bluer the skies, By the river's murmuring flow; e lights on the hills sang "Home" And the river sang "Hom " in its nebbly bed

head And danced in the river below. One day, while winging our happy flight, Not very long ago.

My glad day shaded to dusky night: "i ear love." I call d, 'must i go."
But like moonbeams that brighten the night tide His strong love hedged me on every s de, And my tired wings still in his strength abide, And the summer breezes blow.

One April morn, through the soft white mist Not very ionz ago, A gol 'en sunbeam lightly kissed – (My story is old, I know). A wee "bron : hudyn" that coold in our nes Pressed to my heart his fluttering breast. The love in my life was three fold blessed. weet was his song, and low,

My Rob'n flies and my robin sings, Fluttering to and fro, And my Least is full of the love he brings, And the songs that he sings to show That love in the soul grows never a-cold, And the heart is young while the head is old, And the tale of the morning is never told, Though the long years come and go. Whisties my Robin: "The sun looks west, Though the clouds drift to and fre:" Foftly I answer him: "God knoweth best

So we swing in our nest when the June skies And we wing our way by "still waters" awhile. Till the path through "green pastures" leab

To a garden qu'et and low. Mrs. Robert J. Bordette, in Burlington Hauk-

#### "CHAWED UP BY A B'AR." "Yes, naber, she's been chawed up

by a b'ar; that's the tarnal critter hangn' up out thar. ' That is what he said to me, when I went over to his cabin one night in Nevada, where we were neighboring farm-

"Scuse me, but I'm all broke up over it," said he, as he sat by the great fireplace with the tears rolling down his braced up under it if my poor Mary had got sick and died at home with me holdin' of her hand and conso'in' her as she was breakin' camp for the other world: b t to be chawed up by a tarnal b'ar in the woods, and me nowhar

me, naber.

"Tell me all about it," said I. "Waal, you see, I was goin' over to Truckee Meadows to sell them skins we got on our last hunt, and Mary said she reckoned she'd do up the month's washing down to the creek while I was gone, as it would keep her from bein' lonewas: "Look out for varmints."

"The sun was about an hour high as she ought to have been done her wa hin' before that; so I steps to the door and gives my old whoop that she knows whenever she hears it, but no answer, and, says I, thar's sumthin' wrong, and shoulderin' my gun I started down to the creek, keepin' an eye open own tools. Sometimes a gang, each for any signs of danger. I hadn't gone more'n a hundred yards down the path to the creek 'fore I see b'ar tracks, the tarnalest biggest b'ar tracks I ever sot their specialties. Some are famous for ner, which is usually in twelve or foureyes on. Thar's one of his feet in the chisels, others for punches and jimmies, teen courses, with a half-dozen differcorner; did you ever see such a paw? Why, naber, my heart went down into my boots when I saw them tracks. I knew just as well why Mary wasn't at used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a maker has made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in that entirely superseded that formerly used of steel, because of the dull, almost a made a national reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in that entirely superseded that formerly in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in that entirely superseded that formerly in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of lead and copper in the material reputation for a sle lge of her up at the creek; and when I got down thar and found the clothes ga h- drills that cut into the hardest steel like ered up in the tub, just as if she was ready to come home, and her apron on the ground covered with blood, the story was told just as pla'n as if it had all been writ down in a book. My poor, dear Mary was gone whar washin' and cookin' and helpin' her husban l to make a livin' was all over. I knew that, gimlet in one of wood. Another tool for her, the toil and struggle for life was done with, and I knew that I was left cut the front out of a safe when once it ali alone out haar in these dreary hills and woods with nothin' more in this gets a hold. But the most powerful and world to care for. What did I do, naber? Why. I picked up that bit of her apron, all covered with blood, and kissed and then I straightened up and said I: Thar ain't no time to be wast n' here. I'll git that infernal b'ar if I follow him to the Pacific coast; and thar can tear a strong sa'e literally to pieces he is nailed up to the forked poles outside. Thar warn't much trail, but I Herald. could see whar he'd been draggin' her through the leaves and t'en the trail was lost on the rocks, so I knew he'd carried her body to some cave whar he to gran this winter than are the geese. sundown coming from a different directranchers. While the geese feed more tion. No, it warn't much of a fight he or less during the day, the ducks conhard and fought for it some too: he tore when the darkness preven's the herdthe sleeve of that coat and he calculated ers from successfully warring against he had got the hug on me, but I fetched them. Charles Chapman has been

story that Jim Baker told me, and then but threatens to annihilate the duck scarcely two families in the town on he broke all down, as he took the torn family. He stretched five strands of spraking terms. Mrs A. gave a card pie e of bloody apron from his posket barbed fence-wire from the top of his and kissed it, and cried as if his heart barn to a post twenty-five feet high, would break. It was one of those sad placing the wires about eight inches left Mrs A to drink cold tea at home incidents of Western life that touch the apart. A hair-triggershot-gun, loaded, den't deny it, reader, I sat there silent- the top, the muzzle pointing along the D., and Mrs. D. discovered that Mrs. F. ly on the other side of the fire-place wires. From one of the lat er a small was wearing dresses sent her by a rich and cried, too. I had known his wife wire ran to the trigger of the gan. This for years, and a nobler woman could trap was set Thursday night of last not have been found in that rough pioneer country, or one who shared her husband's hardships with less murmuring. And to think she had died that by the discharge of the gun. Then fol-way! I looked around at the plain, poor lowed a chorns of "quacks." He went ornaments she had adorned the cabin out. On the ground in the vicinity of the with, and thought of the dust that wires he found twenty-three ducks; knives an i spoons with the explanawould gather on them which her loving nineteen were dead, and the remainder hands could never again brush of for crippled so they couldn't fly. Ten of Jim. Poor Jim, I was sorry for him the lot had been struck by the shot from and I told him I'd stay all night to keep the gun The remainder had flown him company, and we would hunt the bear's den the next day, and I'd help h'm to cut up the bear if he wished; up one of the wires which had been h'm to cut up the bear if he wished; but he exclaimed, with a flash in his

Jim still slept in his chair. I mo-tioned silence to her, and she quietly went up to him and putting her arms around him gave him a rousing kiss that itted him out of his chair. outlay. - Gridley (Cal.) Herald

more of that animal than any one of us; he had reconsidered his vow.

The explanation of her strange dis-

present for to come at once to a neighbor, o few m'les away, where the illness of the man's wife required a woman's mmediate presence, and Mary, noble soul that she was, dropped everything, and went at once, expecting to get home before night.

The mystery of the bloody apron was that she had killed a rabbit, and hung it up in her apron, and the bear had pulled it down .- Detroit Free Press.

#### The Burglar and His Methods.

The methods of the American thief are very comprehensive and skillful: more so than are those of the profession, the table as this plan would require so for such has thieving become, of other that the rule is not always followed. countries. It is commonly acknowl. The table is usually very han somely matter for what reason, the fact remains | Near the ends of the table are smaller And the starlight gleamed in the skies overgentle and otherwise, will be interest. pink lined shade at the top supported since. ing to read. He is divided in many by a silver rod, which clasps the candle families, but first and foremost among near the bottom. side a wrecked sa'e or bank vault, and to sit at this place. cers into thus regarding the visit

man when he is broke, furnish the funds for his expeditions, and When the arrangement for seating is into a snowdrift in New York State that when he is in trouble look generally to completed, and each person has been he can't possibly get through, the his interests. The layer-out is the assigned to his place, a card is prepared American people begin to understand brains of the gang, plans its expedi- for each gentleman and placed in an what a terrible labor this lecture busitions, often furnish the funds, and, aft- envelope bearing his name. On one ness is." er a su cess, shares the spoils. The go-between is he who acts as agent for the with each seat numbered. On the other return of non el gible bonds or securi-ties of any kind, for, although these to escort to the table, and the numbers —Jonny lost his knife. After searchpapers have no real value to the of the seats they are to occupy. These ing in one pocket and another, until he burglars, the bank people are pinched envelopes are handed to the gentlemen had been through all, without success, inconveniences both are willing to man has "shed" his outer garments he ano her pocket; it might be in that." kit of the best order is worth \$2,000. to the President, he hunts up his lady. Ii htel when you get out." This may all go in the event of a fail and prepares for the evening. Meanerally does go when a successful piece its place in the vestibule. around to protect her—that's what gits of work is accomplished, as the booty After a half-hour spent in conversais heavy enough to carry away in itself, tion in the Fast Room, the Fresident when I got back to the cabin, and no of the business for from \$100 to \$200. State. Mary. I thought kin erstrange of that These tooi-renters are generally toolmakers, also, but often the fence has to the dining room is very slow, and is them on hand, and it is part of the busi- a striking and beautiful spectacle. The ness of the old cracksman to keep them. Fifty per cent of the noted burglars are practical smiths and thoroughly under. and ingenuity can provide and the stand the temper and capacity of their

> a knife into wood, especially the doublerachet drill of Howard, the burglar, who was murdered by his comrades some years ago for treachery. This drill is said to be able to bore a hole through a solid block of steel as easily as does a called a safe-opener, made on the prindestructive instrument used by burglars is the sa'e-drag, originally made in England. It weighed at first about 500 pounds, but American ingenuity has got it down to a little over 100 in weight and improved its qualities. An expert with this terrible machine. - Cleveland

# A Pest of Wild Dacks.

The wild ducks are more destructive had left it, for I overhauled him about At least, that is the complaint of the was sucha tarnal tough old critter he died | fine the'r depredations to the night, him with the knife, besides the bullet greatly annoyed by ducks, and his grain which would have drapped any com- has suffered to a considerable extent. increase four-fold. This was the short but significant that is not only protecting his grain. the injunction, and in a week there were loosened from the pole. Between three and four o'c'ock the same morning he "Not a bit of that infernal critter will was again woke up, but didn't go out. I ever est after he has chawed up my When he arose in the morning he picked a do en fruit jars an l a dish-pan." up thirty-seven dead ducks-making a After supper poor Jim went to sleep in his chair, and I laid awake on the bed listening to him calling so plaintively the name of his Mary in his ed dream. Suddenly, about ten ment was sugges ed to him by recolleco'clock, I heard a knock, and, picking up my revolver, I quietly opened the door.

It was Mary!

ment was sugges ed to min by recorded tions of the manner in which prairie chickens killed themselves by flying against the telegraph wires "ack East." The experiment would be a

The envious of State dinners at the White House are a mewhat changed under President Arthur. Formerly the great East Room was not me h used on those o caroos, the greats being received by the Bresident in the Blue Paside and but little money.

—In 1831 Hawthorne did a great deal

Parior, and thence escorted to the State of drudgery, in a literary way, for Peter Dining-Room Now, however, the Parley. In 1830 he traveled all over tuests are received in the Fast Room. England on his uncle's line of stages. and spend some time there before go- and picked up many a subject for his stories on the route. ading slowly down the broad hall as they pa s from the reception-room to

York with Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, The details of these State events are quite in eresting. The table in the State Dining-Room in the White House the well-known "Wehavegotmoney"

will seat, by close crowding, thirty-six | set. - N. Y. Sun. people. This, then, is the limit of the number invited, and usually there are not less than thirty on these o casions. Where it is convenient to do so, as many ladies as gentlemen are inmany ladies as gentlemen are in-vited, though at diplomatic dinners, \$1,000 per month. By the experation where all the foreign Ministers here are to be present, it is found imposs ble to seat as many at America to make some more.

e ged among the first police officers ornamented with flowers, a huge floral been promoted to the position of Conin the world that, for a fine job, the de ign of some sort appearing as a cen- sul-General of Great Britain in the American thief is far ahead of the other ter-piece, and smaller ones near the United States, has represented his counnations. Why should they be? That is ads. Two large golden candelabra, or try in San Francisco for more than somewhat of a mystery, unless to the br. nching candlesticks, holding per- thirty years. After being employed in training he has received under the haps a dozen candles apiece, o cupy the Consulate at that city, the most imtutelinge of the best of English thieves he places on the table, one at either end of portant in the United States after New Not very long ag ,

When I flew to our nest where the three hills adds the peculiar daring, coolness, cuntile floral center-piece. These contain York, on account of the large number for five ning and skill that seem to be inherent the finest of wax candles, which are of British ships touching there, for five in the fully develo ed American but no lighted just before the dinner tegins. years, he was appointed acting Cons 1 unchallenged that he stands at the head | candelabra, with perhaps a half-dozen | appointment in the April following. of the craft. A consideration of his ways, candles apiece, each having a little and has held the office uninterruptedly

> thieves is the bank burglar or "high | The plates are place ! "right side up tobyman." He is the king-bee in the with care" about thirty inches apart Margaret in "Clois er and Hearth." criminal hive, and affects to be a gentle. around the table. Un each plate the napman when not engaged on a 'lay." kin is laid, and on the napkin the bouquet The history of nearly every large and -for the ladies a flat corsage bouquet of it is true, but always fully individualwealthy city abounds in instances of the rosebuds, and somet mes tilles of the ized thoroughly human, and with posbank robber's daring roguery. He valley; for the gentlemen usually a sin- sibilities of an intimacy and an accomes and leaves mysteriously, and his ge half opened rose-bud. Esside presence would not have been felt had these is laid a card, one on each plate, weakest story was "White Lies." he not left a "kit" of beautiful tools be- and on it the name of the person who is which he des ribed as a splendid con-

> taken in exchange greenbacks and The had of the table on these ocbonds that may be thousands, but more casions is not at the end, but in the Ogdensburg, N. Y., to the Burlington often is millions. This in his peculiarly middle. The seat occupied by the Pres sportive moments he might term a fair dent is half way up the side of the exchange, and does; but no amount of table, at the side next the door at which hower here. He was to have preceded sportive wit can persuade the bank offi- the guests enter. The lady whom he escorts to dinner sits at his right, and in on the railway and couldn't get Bank burglars are not in the habit the honored guest on the occasion sits through. Now, other lecturers have of working alone. They tra el in directly opposite the President, with his been snowed in, and the disappointed gangs, and have at the r beck and lady on his right. Those who arrange audiences have gnashed their teeth and call a crowd of confederates—cap- the table, and the order in which the said 'Oh, nonsense; he could have got italists, layers-out and go betweens. guests sit, of course, arrange so that here if he had tried.' But when a man The first-named "stake" the cracks- gentleman and wife do not sit side by who has fought the eternal ce and snow

so that tools are left behind. Mechan- gives the signal to an attendant, who ics of a superior class exist in larger passes it on to the band, which strikes cities who make a specialty of fashion- up som appropr ate selection, and the ing burglars' tools. In the absence of President, giving his right arm to the such a me hanic the tools are collected lady whom he is to escort to dinner. in parts, but as this is a risky way of leads the way to the dining-room. The obtaining them it is avoided if possi- others follow, each gentleman giving

ladies, of course, are in evening costume-the handsomest that money gentlemen in dress suits; the lights brilliant, the hall lined with flowers and owning implements of different kinds, tropical plants, and the music entrancing. Air ving at the table the guests pool their possessions, and thus make up a full 'kit." The tool-makers have are seated in their order, and the dinand one maker has made a national rep. ent wines, occupies fully three hours, and, it may be added, is good - Wash-

A couple of Rats who were prowling around a strange house came upon a Jar of N. O. Molasses which could be reached from a shelf. One of them at once leaped into the sweet substance, and af er a trief struggle to get out aga'n he sank out of sight. "Really, now," mused the other, as

he hastened away f om the dangerous neighborhood, "the person who left the cover oft that Jar should be prosecuted for criminal neglect." M RAL .- f course the Cook didn't discover the Rat until she was pouring out the last of the molasses.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S ADVICE. A Merchant who found that he must either increase his sales or close his doors and beat h's Creditors, hunted up a Philosopher and asked him what course he should Pursue. "Have you lived long in the Town !

asked the old man. "Yes, for ye rs." "And you know everybody?"

"Every man, woman and child." "Are the people all at peare with each other!" . They are, oh! wise man. There has

vears. slyly provoke quarrels and hard feel. and she shouldn't feel discouraged beings. Do as I say and your trade will cause fifteen or sixteen hundred appli-

party and did not 'nvite that stub nosed Mrs. B., and Mrs. B. ga e a coffee and

sister in Boston. The result was as the Philosopher had predicted. There was a sudden demand upon the merchant's stock for coffeemills, flat-irons, fluters, axes, shovels, groceries and other things, and one woman ordere la set of cup- and saucers, an eight- ay clock and \$10 wor h of

"Being that one of my neighbors has started the story that I had to hire my husband to marry me, and the other has affirmed that we are so stingy that we starve a dog o death eve y six months, I will now show my independen e by neither borrowing nor lending. You may also send me some quilt-frames a

Then the Merchant had to hire two

MAL AND LITERABLE

-Lady Mandeville is living in New whose sister, Miss 'mith, married Mr. Yznega, Lady Mandeville's brother They are the acknowledged leaders of

-Miss Emma Wixom, otherwise Mile. Nevada, this year receives \$1,000 per month for singing in opera in Paris. Nest year her contract Alis for \$1,100 of her present contract she will thus have carned \$39, (0) at the Opera Comlque. Then she will come home to

-William Lane Booker, who has in July, 1856. He received the full

-Charles Reade told a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times that the favorite character of all his novels was "To me my characters have an existence," he said, "not always pleasant, quaintance." He thought that his ception spoiled in the carrying out.

Robert J. Burdette, writing from Hawtene, says: "By the way, there was a good oke on Lieutenant Danenme in the lecture course, but got snowed

## HUMOROUS.

by the same vise, and between the two as they enter, and a soon as the gentle- | he exclaimed: "Oh dear! I wish I had sacrifice something in the interest of examines his card, curses or blesses the | A certain caravan orator at a fair, ple in the streets, hurried by, muffed harmony and the rest. Fank burglars' fates which have consigned him to an after a long varn descriptive of what weather-beaten cheek. "I could have tools are generally of a very superior uncongenial partner for was to be seen inside, wound up by say- while he window panes were covered pictures, and baby toddled up and tore order, gathered with care and piece. the evening, and hie him to the East ing: "Step in, gent emen, step in, gent emen, step in, gent emen, step in. Take with frost fern leaves and branches of one right across, one of the very pre-timeal until the kit is made up. A fell Room, where, a ter paying his respects my word for it, you will be highly de- coral, that were very pretty to look at est. Johnny called out "O mamma,

> -A young lady made a narrow escape one who could help it cared about going "Johnny," said mamma, as she took ure of a ob y disturbance, and gen- time, the famous Marine Band has taken at a tre in New York a few nights since. out. About half of her back hair was burned. town Herald.

some like; and the last thing I said, too, ble. Kits of the tobyman's tools are his arm to the lady designated by his goods, but with such love as ours we have a love and said, too, ble. Kits of the tobyman's tools are kept on hand for hire, and a good col- card. The tresident usually takes to can almost live on bread and water, got into the room, she wondered a little lection can be obtained in the centers the table the wife of the Secretary of can't we, dear." "Easily," said George, w th great emotion. "You furnish the bread, love, and I will skirmish around and find the water."

-The climate of Austin has a wonderfully invigorating effect on the intellects of young children. "How many ends has a stick of candy got?" asked course." "That's where you are mis- bark whenever there was anything taken. I have bitten three or four ends off this stick of candy, and there are two left vet."-Texas Sf. ngs.

-The family were telling riddles one two hopped of and then there were looked absurd enough, but he was supthree.' "Well," she explained, "one of them with the three ladies. They introdu ed you that ridd e " asked mamma. he knocked the cap off his head, and thinkt it all up my own seft."-Detroit

-A planter tells of an incident in his | Cousin Nellie's stove and went fast gin house, where a negro, hurry ng asleep. with a sack of cotton on his shoulders. struck a beam with his head. The blow was like the stroke of a sledge-hammer. and the whole building trembled. "That must ha e hurt your head, Jim." bit, but sprained my neck dre f'y."

- James C-, a genial son of Erin, is fond of shooting. One day a hawk alighted near the house, and his son took the gun, crawled with n gun shot, and mi-sed. "Why didn't you kill the hawk?" queried the father. "The gun's no good," answered the junior James. "Ye'r a liar, Jamesie: it's vew thing about that gun. Sure, I've known her since she was a pistol."

- A young girl who has tried it says the story that kissing woul I cure freekles lacks the important element of truth: but there is one thing, she a mits, not been a word between families for greatly in favor of the remedy -it is not disagreeable to take. Hers, however, may be a deep-rooted, stubborn case, and she shouldn't feel discouraged because fifteen or sixteen hundred applications failed to effect a cure. It won't cost much to give the medicine a coudisagreeable to take. Hers, however. "Then you must return home and may be a deep-rooted, stubborn case, But Charles has hit upon an expedient | The Merchant wonderingly obeyed cost much to give the medicine a couple of year's trial. - Burlington Hawkene.

A Light-House Keeper's Escape. On the highest peak of the hills of the Highlands of Navasink, N. J., stand along with her monkey-face I daughter. | the famous twin light-houses. | During tender places in rough hearts; and I was fastened on the side of the post, at Mrs. C. suddenly ceased to lend to Mrs. the heavy storms of last week lob cuits held out an unfortunate infant with pipe had been too short b several Minnie Pro tor's name looked up Smith, the assistant keeper, was imprisoned there for four consecutive days ceeping the lights burning through the dense fogs that veiled the coast for that | much delighted to see them, "but are period. While thus engaged Smith had you not rather afraid to have them go a narrow escape from a terrible death. The lar I-oil which is used in the great lanterns of the Fresnel light is easily chilled, and the night being very cold it was necessary to apply heat to the pipe fever. through which the oil passes to the "Bu burners. Smith used the ordinary alco- lady of the house, "for such things, you hol fambeau provided for that purpose.
Standing directly underneath the lantern he held the fambeau above his Mrs. Brown looked as head. From some unexplained cause did not care in the least; and Mrs. the top of the alcohol-holder became Smith aid in her gentle way: detached, and the fluid, which ignited, poured down upon his head. He reshed down the tower into the main building and out of doors, and throwing himself into a snow-bank he succeeded in extinguishing the flames. His hair and heard were singuished and his electric and the same were singuished.

Smith said in her gentle way:

"They ain't very sick, I guess, and may be they'll keep it all themselves.

They cried to come, and we had to bring 'em."

The lady of the house shook her head at this, as she replied. Then the Merchant had to hire two extra clerks, build an addition and speculate in m ning stocks to get rif of some extra clerks, build an addition and speculate in m ning stocks to get rif of some burned and scorched, while about med and scorched, while about med and scorched, while about med and scorched, while about his face an i hands he received painful infure. Returning to the light house hundreds of miles to see him, and the light house he succeeded in lighting both the lamps and nursed his burns while keeping watch over them during the night. In the morning he succeeded in lighting both the lamps and nursed his burns while keeping watch over them during the night. In the morning he succeeded in signalling to the lower Highlands for assistance. The head keeper was summoned and Smith was converted to his home. All though he will be disfigured or life his confidence in the succeeded of the succeeded in signalling to the lower Highlands for assistance. The head keeper was summoned and Smith was converted to his home. All though he will be disfigured or life his confidence in the contract of the city is succeeded in signalling to the lower Highlands for assistance. The head keeper was summoned and Smith was converted to his home. All though he will be disfigured or life his confidence in the city of the city is succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in succeeded in summon learness of places where which he takes some pride that the minimum learness of the city is succeeded at length in getting to the lower time and paspers as St. Louis, That is not beginning right. Mrs. Biscuits to watch them, and then watching the architect to watch them, and then watching the architect to watch them, and then watching the architect himself, he succeeded at length in getting to the lower time and paspers of the city is said first bisection. When I was a child I never got any time I received at length in getting the watching the architect to wat

# Our Young Readers.

## NEWSBOY JERRY.

Buy a poper plane! She is frozen s'most.
Here's Gousservoi and News, and Mast,
And here's the Ergrew and the Acceptag Past.
And ivery one has a tir this tale—
A shipurick—a murther—a fire-shrw—
Whichiver ye lothe;—have a paper, mares?

Thin buy it, place, or this but av a gurrui-We must lind her a hand," said little "There's a plinty av thrude at the Fulion

She's wakely for nade av the tay and the The price uv a paper—plane, sir, buy a Post?
Thrue as me name it is Jeremish.
There's a foine report av a draff of fire—
Ard a child that's lost—and a smash av a

Intade, sir, the piper's just grounts' wid Fpoke up, little gurrul, and don't be afraid! I'm setra chin' for two till I start yea in Thrade.
While I yell you can sell," said little Jerry. Screeching for two at Fulton Ferry.

The night was bleak, and the wind was And a burrying crowd went shirt-ring by: And some bought papers, and some bought But the boy's shrill voter rang cheerily on: Huy a Post, or a News, or a Mod, as you choose, For my arm just aches wid the weight av the

Express! Not a single one left for to-night—call them "demoiselles," which means but buy one av the lattic gerrui, sir—all ladies. right. She's a reg'tar setter here at the Jerry,

And I rickemind her high," said Jerry. In the whiri of the throng there paused man. The bell is ringing—I can not wait: Here, girl, a Commercia as quick as you ca The boat is starting—don't make me late." nd on through the hurrying crowd be run, The won girl following close behind, After the penny he could not find.
While, with a spring through the closing gate.

After her money tounded Jerry, Engged and panting, at Fulton Ferry. One count from the man in the hig fur count live me the change, or I li stop the boat." Ip from the deck a laugh and a cheer. changed to a shuddering cry of fear As he bent his head for the fearful spring. And then like a wild bird on the wing

Over the whirling waters swung. Touched the boat with his hands and clung. Gasping and white, to the rail, and cried: Where is that mean old man, who tried To steal on count from a girl at the ferry?

A poor little girl, with no friend but

Over the side went a hundred hands, From a hundred mouths rang for h co-

Pull him in!" "Stop the boat;" "Take h . stock!" "Let us buy All the papers be has?" "Send him bome to get dry!" , in lade," said the boy—" that's not w'at I

meant; I donn want yer money; I want that one From the man in the warr'm fur cost an' Who could shie if a cent from a gurrul like Af iver he thries that game agin,

He'd betther take me, and not Margery Flynn."
Then cheer on cheer for lit le Jerry

Long ago, my youthful readers. Happened this that I have told; Long ago that sturdy newsbay All hadniy tope a soll. and the plack that dured a duckies To set right a weak one's wrong And his life, both kind and strong, s a blessing and a confort To a world of needy toys Who, i.k. him, must work in play-time With boot brushes for their tors.

But er und the Fulton Ferry,

Still the newsboys talk of Jerry.

#### -Mary Lores D chanson, in St. Nicholas. 4.0 GOING VISITING.

It was such a cold day that the peoif they had not looked so cold; and no see?" and began to cry.

Three little people, however, took are salt water?" Fortuna ely she was not in the building this dreadful day to go a-visiting. They did not go very far, to be sure only to at t'e time, having out on her other did not go very far, to be sure—only to "No," he said, with great interest, ha'r and left the house only half an Cousin Nellie's room; and when Cousin "are they? How did you find out, hour before the fire broke out .- Norris- Nellie, who was busy writing a story for mamma?" little readers (which she often did), -"Ah! George, isn't it delightful heard a slow pattering down the stairs, was a little girl, and I tried a tear and that we are to be married so soon? To and then a whispering and laughing, be sure, we are not rich in this world's and finally a loud knocking on her door, that was kept up until the visitors fairly

But she was used to funny things, for was not very much surprised even to not make him feel bad any more. All hear a sort of bark, that seemed to be he could think of was whether tears suddenly stopped. Then there was a tasted like sa t water. Bidy Smartboy of his father. "Two, of the dog, always felt that he ought to going on, and he was quite sure that

there was something going on now. When Cousin Nellie said "Come in," the door opened suddenly, and in evening, and the five year-old told this: tumbled billy, the first thing, with one "Fo r little hopper toals sat on a tree; of the boy's caps on his head. He Nobody could guess it. posed to be a gentleman who had come hopped right back again." "Who told him as "Mr. Bill," but w th one shake "Nobody," replied the little one, "I picking out the warmest place (as he always did), instead of attending to the ladies, he settled himself down behind was lost.

"Why Mrs. Brown," said the lady of the house (that was Cousin Nellie, you know), as she saw Clara's bright eves peeping out from under her mother's black lace veil, while the velvet sacque is Mrs. Smith, isn't it? So kind of you.

"Mrs. Smith" was Mamie Rade, the little girl next door, who was a gentie flowers in it.

tle roly-poly Alice, who was nearly as ling. The gentleman came to the con-broad as she was long, whose dress c usion that it would be advisable to learned at the time, she was under the trailed so that she nearly tumbled at stay about the premises, and he did so in uence of liquor, and had fallen into every step; and she carried grand- most of the time, watching as many of the ditch while walking about looking mamma's muff, that was nearly as large the movements as he could. The result for more of the stuff." as herself. When Cousin Nellie called was that each day usually opened with "Even though you may mover be

ought to say something; and she displayed had been done just exactly as it should drunken woman who lay in the disch goes. The drinker's money goes to her largest doll, "Flora Matilda," closely mulled up.

twins in her arms; and little Mrs. Bis. street sewer at all. The last section of to act for the good of others." only one foot and no hands to speak of. "The darlings" exclaimed the lady of the house, as though she were very

out such cold weather as this?" "Oh, no," replied Mrs. Frown, "we thought it would do them good, for they all have the small-pox and scarlet "But that is very wrong," said the

know, are catching, and I am really Mrs. Brown looked as though she

## be had to take her on her lap, dolly, must

# and all-until, finally, she got quiet

Then the fady of the house thought of offering her visitors refreshments - a rosy-checked apple and an orange for each and after awhile they all said they must go. Comin Nelle picked up Mrs. Biscuits and carried her to the door; and Mrs. Brown, who wished to be cere polite said: "I am very happy to wish you good

morning."-Ella Rodman Church, in Churchmen.

# A Carious Bug.

There is a funny little creature that wears a covering all over his face just

I ke a mask. And what do you think it is for? Let us see. Perhaps you have seen the beautiful dragon-flies that look so non hike humming-birds and butterflies too. They have broad wings, as this as a fly's, that glitter like glass in the sunshine. Their

backs are just like blue steel. You will always find them in the bet sommer months flying through the fields, or over ponds and rivers. In the country they are called "devil a darning-need es," because they are so slender, perhaps. The French people

Now, this handsome, swift creature grows from an ugly bug that crawls over the mud at the bottom of the pond. And this is the war it comes about Little waite eggs are laid on the water, the ripples carry them far away, and then they sink into the mud.

The warm sun hatches them, and from each egg creeps a tiny grub of a greenish color. They are hungry creatures, with very bad hearts. They eat it's poison! Spit it out!" ? up every little insect that comes in their | That very day a little box five wears also to across themselves as far as posway. They are very six, too. They when she is in search o a rat. | that's different." Oh' no, it is not, we hant any actual increase in the num-They lift their small hary legs, as if

they were to do the work. It is not the legs, but the head that does it. Suddenly it seems to open, and down drops a kind of visor with joints and little box some kind of liquor, and he the continues " In the first forty two

This strange thing is stretched out until it swings from the chin. Quick as a 6sh some insect is caught in the trap | ache, or some belladoons for the head- | cear of liceuse and Local Option." and eaten.

This queer trap, or mask, is the under ip of the grub. Instead of being flesh like ours, it is hard and horny, and large with the druggist would say "No run a year didn't apply for them in the enough to cover the whole face." we don't sell poison to children. Even first month and a half of that year

u es it as a weapon, too. It is nearly a year before this univlooking grub gets its wings. A little while after it is hatched, four tiny buds

sprout from its shoulders, just as you cry as e-mestly as those little girls did in that I not believe with man see them on the bran h of a tree. These are really only watery sacs at first. In | sell it to you?" side of them the wings grow s'owly un- But next door is a liquor-caloon, and Now it is true that liquor has been sold tlyou can see the bright colors shining I see children going in there every day in Kansas ever since the enactment of through Some morning this hary-legged little

bug creeps up a branch. Then he shakes out his wings and flies away into the air, a slender, i cautiful dragon-fly. I have told you of the only creature in the world that wears this cur oes mask. - Mrs. G. Hall, in Our Little Ones.

#### - ---Are Tears Salty !

Johnny had a great trial. He was sitting on the floor, looking over his

baby away, 'did you know that tears | Johnny checked a sob and looked up. "No." he said, with great interest,

"Oh, somebody told me so when I found it was true."

"Real salt water," asked Johnny. "Yes, try and see." Johnny would very gladly have tried if he could only have found a tear. But by that time there was not one left, and she had two little cous ns and a small his eyes were so clear and bright it was | band with our warning. We must tell neighbor next door, who played with no use hoping for any more that time the children everywhere, explain it to them a great deal, and Cous n Nellie He looked at the torn picture, but it did them, and then get them to help us re-

> determined. That very afternoon while climbing over the top of the rocking-chair he

fell and got a bump. It was too much for any little boy, and too much for cry loudly when he happened to think what a good chance this was going to be to catch some tears. He put up his finger too quick, in fact, for there had not a tear come yet worth mentioning. and now that his thoughts had wandered from the bump, he could not seem to cry about it any more. So that chance

"I can't get a single tear to taste of, mamma!" he said, ruefully." — Sun-

# Vigilance Necessary in Pullding.

The difficulty of getting a house built soid the planter, p tyingly. "No, sah," fairly reached her feet, "I am very to one's satisfact on is well illustrated in house all the time," returned Minnie; dust is then mixed with the wine is a was the reply; "d dn't hurt my head a glad to see you—do walk in. And this the experience of a Chicago gent'eman, but we don't have it. What do I want vot, and allowed to remain there for a as related in the Sanita of News, who Mrs. Smith, to come out on such a day has just completed a comfortable home. He gave his architect most definite instructions, but he soon found that hardly anything was being done as he had

paper. "I am not sure but that womtringent quality of the wood goes to little thing, with great blue eyes and directed. Nobody employed about the en are in almost as much danger now. make the "puckery" taste that is somecheeks like damask roses. She was building seemed to manifest the slightest adays as men. I've just been reading times more than apparent in cheap bundled up so in a big shawl that she interest in his work, and bricks and something to the point in the morning wine, and may be set down as a staying could scarcely move; and she had on a boards were put together with the ut paper. Listen: that's no goot. Ye can't tell me any- large bonnet with a great bunch of most disregard of the I tness of things. Lumber was wasted as though it o'clock, a drunken woman was found oring wine, and I had heard the red

"We have brought all our children," was to be held responsible for defects, would otherwise yield some day inches, and to the crafty drain is er, from the pledge after that day, sending who was interested in saving time and out its in bence in favor of total abelmaterial, it was not considered necessary | nence. Itid you ever think, gir a how to lengthen i'. The fresh air duct leading to the furnace had been ordered built of unusual capa ity, for the reason that the owner wanted none of the common difficulty alx at getting sufficient air to ventilate as well as warm his house. He watched the work on this

air duct very closely and was congratu-lating himself that it was well made, but, at last, discovered that the workman narrowed the inlet by drawing in each succeeding course of bricks as he neared the top. When remonstrated with, he said he thought he was doing the proper thing, as the duct wouldn't let in so much cold air if smaller. So in everything done about the house— the workmen had no more conception of the purpose which a healthy, com-fortable, and convenient house was to

# Temperance Reading.

#### Potsos ! Potsos !

I was going along the street one day last spring when I met three fittle chilthe little boy was putting he into his mosmos Prob bettom of which his uness and saw him doing this, and you should has been the champion. have seen how excited they be ame in Nome recently published atternoons a moment. They sprang at him and of Mr tillek, however, appear to indiit's poison! it's poison! Spit it out! Frobib tion in Kaneas the United States spit it out." And then how frightened Revenue Collector lessed Lift permits and tried to dean of his tongue with porms to every his persons showing his dirty I the hand, and I passed him Kansas to be the first Temperature Water

I was interested to see how quickly States Revenue Collarior, builed 1 188 the warning ery "Poisson poisson" was permits, being an increase of 50 per understood and heeded. These little cent, or one permit to every lit permidgets had been told probably at home work which makes Kansas the eccurit not to pet anything they might find in Temperan e "tute." New if Mr. talk k. the fields in their mouths, as many wishes us to believe literally that an inplants are polionous. And they under- crease of over one-half of the number stood and remembered, and how earn- of drinking places throughout the Plans est they were in repeating the leason to followed the exactment of the Problem their little playmate; and take as he tury law, he asks altegether two much was, he knew what it meant,

thing about wine, beer, and all the shore the leaving of permits by a collecstrong drinks. "B's poises, po son; tor matify his inference. He would not don't to ch it." we say. Will you clam that previous to Problet on there mind? Do you cel's raid to take a drop were only 1,173 places to the State inside your lips? And when you see whose liquor was said. Now would be any one else drinking it do you try to dear that on the passage of the law stop then with the cry "It's o'son' which was especial to be stringently

old was picked up in the street sible and thus those who had had no When a per on drinks I mor until he tier. It is to be longed also that in his reels and taggers and falls down, we calculation of proportions Mr. Click say he is inforcented, and that means took cognitance of the union ally rapid poisoned. Somebody had given this growth of the population at that time.

If I were to send you to the drug-store there were issued 1.128 permits, being to get me some land num for the toods cluttern more than in the whole last ache, some aree ie to kill the rate with. What particular eignificance is there in some Par's green for the rootate bug., this? It would be very strange if people or some exalic acid to clean the boiler who intended to apply be permits to It has teeth and mustles, and the grub | if I should go for it myself, he would | Mr. til ck and his friends consider still re use salesshe knew me very well. Pr hild musts function. They fail in or I carried a note from my doctor tell- see that the same charge can be preing him I would use it just as I said force I against the marity a. The combo Druggists are very care ut. They would sion to be drawn from Mr Ulick's words

> with their pitchers and pails, and the Prohibitory logalation. men never refuse to sell them all the sanguine as to expect such laws to supbee they can pay for, and whisky, too, | pressentirely its sale. But it is equally in the little green bottles. "What's true that less liptor was sold than inthat in your pocket?" I asked a little fore the law was passed. The Kancas fellow not more than seven years old, farmers have been steady advocaces of as I met him one day on the avenue. Prohibition The sentiment of the large He laughed. 'That's my father's whise towns has favored thorns. In these ky bottle," said he. "I'm going to towns the traffic has never been also Looran's to get it filled." And Looran doned, owl g to the popular feeling wouldn't raise the cry "It's poison, against the enforcement of the law

thing strange about the children' thing with the liquor sellers. But where That at one store they should be so there were previously half a duren open afraid to sell you poison, and at the very bars, the initionee of the last has reliannext door they would sell you just as tuted one small and carefully concealed much as you want? It must be that drinking place. The election of an these liquor sellers don't believe their Anti-Frohibition Covernor can and liquor is poison. Toy won't believe change the law. It is his duly to see to it that's the trouble. I'm that doesn't its enforcement, but his unterances give alter the fact one bit. It is poison, little reason to expect that he will do so. whethe people believe it or no and oh! If he fair, he sets the people of the how nany men, women and children State the dangerous example of the r

are k lied by it. But little children don't know about ling upon their laws, and a reaction will L'e poison until we tell them. To we ensue which will bring a representative must keep on the watch all the time, of Probibition to the front. Governor we who know, and when we see a boy tillek should ecose his denunciaor girl going to buy, or putting the tions o Prohibit on, and prepare to susglass to their lips, we must cry aloud tain the law which he has sween to cu-"Po ron! poison!" Ah! we mustn't force N Y. Tribune. wait for that. We must be belowpeat the cry till everybody has heard. men and women, boys and girls, old

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Girls and the Piedge. Johnny, and he was just beginning to signing the pledge and joining Temper in mond. Two thirds of our importations anyway; it's only men and rough love." in astonishment. "Do you really mean leeted in that direction, Min," said her ben was. (Certainly, ar, it is entirely brother Harry. "Girls ought to sign true ; And then he went on to explain the pledge if for nothing else than to that a great quantity of the el wine of help them keep from ordering wine to France of the lowest grades is artificially callers on New Year's Day. Lots of colored. Red wine of pure mannthem either drink, or help to make men 'acture 's deaver than white wine and

as much as men and boys do."

to sign a pledge for?"

But the funniest figure of all was lit- were to be had for the hand- half dead in the refuse race near the moses of entain free drinkers attributed

said Mrs. Frown, who thought that she The wor men insisted that everything temptation, and get as low as this have been. The drains were dug up, yesterday morning. Don't always nevertheless, and it was found that no think of yourself, Minnie, when such Mrs. Smith seemed to have a pair of connection had been made with the matters as this come be ore you. Learn

> fuerice for good? - Royal Road, THE LATE CAPTAIN EPHRAIM MURslow no it nor to be sold on his real es. labor for that which satisfieth not. tate. It is related that on one occasion he had learned that a grocer who rented one of his stores was selling artent beverages on the sly. Capta n Murdock visited the store and charged the dealer with the offense, but the latter denied

much it may mean just to have your

promptly rolled out the liquor casks. THE CHIMINAL COURT GRAND JURY grocer, the butcher, and get a fair re-made a special report at St. Louis, re-turn in clothing and food. You spend

## Problitation in Equate.

The future of the Temperature of ment in Kansas will be awaited on considerable interest, now that Goveeroos Glick is amountaing to emphatically that he finds as good in Prohibition. Elected upon so Anti-Fred. hands full of dandellone. They were bitten platform although not open than ittle bits of children two little girls leave alone, and awing his election not more than ave years old, and a boy partly to the aid of the inpoor intervets, at if younger. The State girls were car- it is, of course, to be expected that Mr. rying their fowers in their hands, but citick should on every occasion do month. The little girls turned around seasful opponent Governor St. John.

pulled the flowers away, crying out case that his seal is carrying him too ittle shricks, both together: "O Benny! far. He save " in the year per od ng Begar was 'He three every stall away, to sail intustivating Squore, being can still spitting and sputtering most reso in the I non. The first year of Posts. follow todowed Currenter: the I would The supposition is unleasonable. Nor, Now we tell you, children, the same granting that his figures are correct, enforced, most liquid sellers would do was intoxicated poisoned. Poor child! days of the second year of Problem on

"It's poison! it's poison! We can't in Kansas to sell per ligitor, but that lices a would stop its sale allogether don't touch it." I'll warrant you. Thus, at the "tale Capital, Topeka the Now don't you think there's some local authorities were known to sympa Chief Ecocutive's neplecting and transac-

A Note for Wine-Bibbers, In strolling about Havre, especially in the vicinity of the Bassin du tonsmerce, I observe large cusmities of logwood in process of fanding from whips and young, and until they are all per- that have some from the West Indies. "Next time I cry I will find out!" he sunded to believe that alcohol is poison. Can all this be needed for dyeing?" Helen E. Brown, in Temperance Ban- is the question that naturally exercis to me, and I repeat it to my friend who has told me of the uses of eider. "Yes." he replies. 'it is all used for dye ug. "I don't see what's the use of girls but not for the kind of dyeing you ha e ance societies and such things," said of logwood is for the color night because pretty Minnie Proctor the other day, as leather and similar articles, and the she tossed back her head and seated her, other third is consumed in making self at the piano. "Girls never drink, wine." "In making wine?" I exclaim.

"Guess your education's been neg- it?" " ertainment, measieur e'est drink, and I gless they need a pledge so the enterprising dealer makes use of logwood for b th colorand favor. The "O, well, I suppose some of the rich wood is ground in a mill not unlike that ones do where they have whe in the used by tonners for grinding bark the week or more, and it is frequently "the time may come when you'll strred, so that wine and dust are into quality. "'Yesterday morning, about two is not new that logwood is used for col-

# The Meanest Business on Earth.

A dealer in Lowell, Massachusetts. told me in private conversation " It is the meanest bus ness on ear h. I would

practical point. It fells where the money make the dealer rich. All the dealer cares for a man is his money. When he has no more to spend at the har he is cast nio the street as indifferently as the orange peel is robbed of its juley pulp. Now, young man, and all mon, I want your mashood to rise in self-respect and say "The thing shall step; I will not be bled to enrels another." name written where it will east an intive, and I press the instrument on this ne we to make it throb with pain at the thought of spending another dollar for the charge. "Bring out those is more y answers to this indictment like it will pull the store down over your head?" exclaimed the decided owner of the building. The grocer knew that his landlord made so like threats, and

You pay money to the merchant, the