JACK.

Pour l'title letters, torn, failed and stained, All bearing my name up in the back, Each on: beginning with, "Minn'e, My Frien I,"
And each one en ling, "Your True Frient,
Jack."

Now Jack was my lover some thirty years An I bonestly offered his band and his beart; But, oh! the pity! Id dn't love Jack; And so it was that we needs must part.

But Jack declared when the parting came— And Jack had never a faithi as ting ie— He should a ways love me exactly the same, An i I believed him: for I was young.

But Jack was married in less than a y ar; And now his sons —I think he has four — Are writing such letters as these I have here,

But to-day as I read these letters from Jack, My heart was rent with a mortal pain,

For I'ke mountain mists the years rolled back, And I saw my long-lost youth ngain.
— Springfield (Mass.) isepublican.

## GUARDING THE QUEEN.

The many political assassinations that have taken place of late years have thrown upon the police of all countries an immense amount of difficult and delicate work in guarding Monarchs, Princes and Ministers. In England we have bedetectives wherever they go; and pop-ular as the Queen is, we know that elabher every time she appears in public.

Few, however, can be aware of how sequent expense, are involved in that the pecuniary side of the que tion, the upon a country when he attempts, even without success, to take the life of a ruler, is considerable. The services of of the sort. must not be stinted of money for tele-"suspicious circumstances" that have come under their notice, may all rest satisfied that they cause worry and waste of valuable time, if nothing worse. As the police have sometimes received warnings of great importance through unsigned missives bearing no guarantee o good faith, they make it a rule to investigate all facts not palpably absurd which are revealed to them; and doubtless by so doing they have often been enabled to prevent crimes. Many an intending criminal must have been ba ked in his schemes by the timely dis-

covery that his movements were being To guard a royal residence—that is, to keep an eye on suspicious characters who may prowl about it, or seek admittance - requires vigilance, but is case work compared with the task of protecting the sovereign when she appears in public Every time the Queen leaves one of her residences, even for an a ternoon drive, the event is notifie ! some hours be orehand to the police by the equerry on duty, who announces what itinerary her Ma esty will probably follow. At certain points all along the route, policemen have o be stationed. and detectives are placed at all the points where the royal carriage is likely to stop. Round Balmoral and Osborne, the roads can be watched without difficulty; but not so round Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace. Wherever crowds can co gregate, the difficulties of the police are multiplied. A special superintendent is deput ed on ordinary occasions to patrol the line of the royal progress but when there is a state pageant, th's duty is performed by the Chief Commissioner in person. He has to see that not only the policemen in uniform, but the detectivesunsuspected by the crowds among whom they stand-are all at the roosts. A regular code of private signals exists by which a detective can make his presence known to the che's, and receive short instructions from them, without

exciting the attention of the bystanders. The whole dective force of Scot'and Yard, bowever, would be insufficient to keep proper surveillance over miles of streets, as, for instance, when the queen went to open Epping Forest so, on such occasions as these, hundreds of policemen "of duty" are pressed into special service, and turn out in plain c'othes. Then, again, there are men who, in consideration of having good places from which to view the procession, act as amateur detectives. Every detective and policeman has a few personal friends who will g'adly undertake a duty of this kind, and very often women are among the number. Their in structions are invariably to keep their eyes and ears open; and not to cheer when the procession passes. In this, English detectives differ from those of foreign countries, who are frequent y enjoined to start the cheering among the crowds; but the authorities of Scotland Yard have discovered that a detective who is bawling with a'l his might becomes useless for purposes of espionage. It is precisely when the cheering is loudest that danger is most to be apprehended, for the no se and the swaying of a mu titude excite the nerves of the lunatic criminal who is bent on misch ef; there ore the police who are watching the crowd in its moment of greatest enthu iasm should remain per-

They have also to protect the soverdisposed, for there are always people other morning, an t the said she was into the ( neen's carrage, or e se to grocer to the bad b y.

that malero'ent re'ugoes were brewing mischief, both Emperors left the country without having heard so much as a rude word. The police, h werer, may be parloned for having felt the most pleasurable relief when the visits of hese much-threatened monarchs came to an end. When the Chief Commis sione , Sir Richard Ma ne, received the tel gram announcing that Napoleon III. had sa'e'y landed in France, he remarked with quiet satisfac ion: "Now I

shall be able to get a good night's rest." Many of the difficulties of the police in guarding royal personages come from these illustrious persons themselves. Princes who are br ve do not like to have their footsteps dogged in private life; and will sometimes grow impatient and angry when they find out that they have been watched for their own good They have to be watched, nevertheless, whether they like it or not. It would "Make it ten and I'll go you." never do or a royal Prince to be kidnaped and detained as a hostage by political or other desperadoes; and so care is taken that wherever a royal Prince

may go, he sha'l always have his invisithe Queen. If he travels by rail, surveillance is kept by the police all down the line; if his Poval Highness hunts, through any part of the West End, a detective is sure to be close at han '. So it is with other members of the roya! so." family in these agitated times; and irksome as the supervision must be, it has qu'ck ' called out the German to his come familiari ed with the idea that our to be submitted to with good grace beleading statesmen must be escorted by cause of its absolute necessity. The police, however, are sadly worried at times by those foreign Princes who orate precautions are taken to protect come to visit our own royal family, and who delight in slipping out of palaces for rambles through the streets without much anxiety, activity, trouble and con- giving any notice of their intentions. Some detective or other is always held word "protecting." Looking only at responsible by his chiefs, and severely reprimanded when such a thing hap-I ne which a madman or frantic inflicts pens; for the police force on guard at the palaces is supposed to be in a con-

detect ves have to be paid for; and to It will be seen from all this that the do their work properly, these office als office of court detective is by no means a sinecure: and one may add that it is grams, railway and cab fares, and cas. of all posts that in which faithful, zealual expenses. Sometimes they have to ous, efficient service obtains the least respectable days. assume disguises, and to pay heavily for honor and reward. Not that royal persecret information as to alleged crimi- sons are ungrateful to those who guard good luck to arrest the arm of an assassin after-not before-the pistol was

### tired. - Chambers' Journa'. Stuffing an Elephant.

Not long ago Ward dispatch d a man

to India to shoot an elephant. Pe ob-

tained permission from the Governor of the Madras Pres dency (for the elephant is protected by the laws, and a ter a long hunt, in which the natives joined. finally secured the largest stuffed specimen in the country, now in the Museum of Comparative /oology at Cambridge, Mass. The elephant was shot through the head. Careful measurements were first made of the body and limbs, and the skin was removed in three sections. One incision was made in the top of the neck along the back to the tail, another the middle of the body underneath, meet ng the first incision at the tail, and a third cut severed the head from the body. On the inside of each leg an incision was made from the sole of the foot to the abdominal opening. The skin was removed by working from the latter and the back cuts at the same time, the legs being cut off at the oints. Then the body was rolled over, and the operation was repeated. Finally the head and trunk were skinned. The absence of hair from the skin fac litated the treatment of both sides with preservatives. Both sides were washed with arsenical soap and salt, and rubbed with a flat stone. The skin was then rolled up and packed away. Two days later it was spread out, and the pieces days after the commencement of the smiles like an alligator." operation the skin, then weighing only 240 pounds, was shipped to America. bolted to a beam sixteen feet long and as a potato. our inches thi k. This was to serve as a backbone for the attachment of ribs, pelvis and scalpulæ. Semi-circularshaped bones were attached to the backbone and lath a nailed thereon. Then a piece of wood was fitted about the legiron and laths nailed from one joint to the other. An exact copy of the skull in wood was bolted on in position. Then the several parts were wrapped with wisps of straw, and the manikin was covered with the skin of the elephant. From the measurements that had been made the distance between the various extremities were copied, and the protrusions imitated by stuffing. The trunk was filled with straw and the wooden imitation of the skull covered w th clay

## ury Magazine. The Bad Poy's Picnic.

"What was it about your folks getting up in the night to eat? The hired inst others besides the evilly girl was over here after some soap the

for if that purpose were misunderstood by a loyal mob, they might expose themselves to some very rough handling. The three affection of her affection of her subject, and n a she yawne and satisfied with its purpose were misunderstood by the affection of her subject, and n a she yawne and satisfied with its purpose were misunderstood by the affection of her subject, and n a she yawne and satisfied with its purpose were misunderstood by the affection of her subject, and n a she yawne and satisfied with its purpose were misunderstood by the affection of her subject, and n a she yawne and satisfied with its purpose were misunderstood to get up and came down. We ability to indulge in the luxur of personal convictions is our Government strong or weak. An illiterate peasantry the some parties to test and examine it. They were so well satisfied with its pickles, ice-cream, cake, nut, workings that they o'ered him \$100.

The Montana papers relate that when a stage was recently on its way from the left the strong or weak. An illiterate peasantry to some parties to test and examine it. They were so well satisfied with its workings that they o'ered him \$100.

The Montana papers relate that when a stage was recently on its way from the left the strong or weak. An illiterate peasantry to some parties to test and examine it. They were so well satisfied with its workings that they o'ered him \$100.

The Montana papers relate that when a stage was recently on its way from the left the strong or weak. An illiterate peasantry the some parties to test and examine it.

They were so well satisfied with its theory of the strong or weak. An illiterate peasantry the some parties to test and examine it.

They were so well satisfied with its theory of strong or weak in the luxur of personal convictions is our form of the parties to test and examine it.

The Montana papers relate that when a stage was recently on its way from the left the strong or weak in the luxur of personance in the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the p This shows what terribly difficult work the police of some foreign countries must have to perform in guarding sovereigns who are unpopular. Occasionally, the English police have a taste of this work, when some of these unsubstances of the sound and the terrible difficult work ally, the English police have a taste of this work, when some of these unsubstances of the sound and the terrible difficult work and the sound an

## The Quail-Eater.

The quall-eating contest in New York -two quais a day for thirty consecutive days -created considerable interest throughout the country. A week ago to-day a lean, sade ed man called at the desk of a Vine-street restaurant, and said to the honest German who was in charge:

Walcott." "Vat's dot you say?"

"I say I can eat the hind sights right offen that trau ! in New York, who is tryin to cat two quai's a day for thirty consecutive days.' "I bate you on dot," and the German

went down for his roll. "How much will you bet I can't do said the sad eyed man. "I bate you two, dree, six, several toliars."

The German wanted to put up the money, but, the sad eyed man not having the amount with him a compromise was fixe | up on the bas s that the sad-Wales is guarded nearly as vigilantly as instead of two, each man being put on his "honor" as to the stakes. "Ven you gommence?" asked the

German, who was radiant over the imthe compromise. "Any time-right now, if you say

"Four broile gwail, right away,

cook. The quails were produced and the sad eyed man u ckly disposed of them, together with two cups of coffee and a dish of French pease. He called the next day and ate four more, with several extra side-dishes.

Next day the same. Same the next day. People began to drop in to see the sadeyed man ea'.

Yesterday the restaurant man hailed an Enquirer reporter as he was passing his place, and said dition to provide for all contingencies "I vant you to g fe dot loaver a plast in der papers."

"What loafer?" "Dot son ov a gun dot bate me zen tollar he eat four gwail a day for thirty

" Lid be win?" "Vin nottings! He been von schwinnal designs; and though this informa them properly; but because the men dier! Ober he cooms in mine house tion is often worthless. the police can who guard best are natural'y those who again. I schlag him mit a pung-starter." not afford to d sregard any item of in. make the least fuss. It is the duty of a Our German friend was too much extelligence bearing upon the safety of court detective not only to shield Princes asperated to proceed intelligently; but the great personages whom they have from danger, but to conceal from them, his clerk explained that the sal-eyed to guard. Thus, the contents of every so far as possible, that they have been man called regularly for four days, cat- are bunched in very thick clusters of letter sent, whether anonymously or in danger. Thus a man whose sagacity ing four quails each day, together with not, to Scot'and Yard are carefully con- and diligence may over and over again et ceteras, and on departing the fourth sidered. The misch evous simpletons have saved Princes from annoyance or day paused on the threshold, bowed hurt, will often be less appreciated than low to the proprietor, praised his excel-hurt, will often be less appreciated than low to the proprietor, praised his excel-stems and thick stalks. Velvet and Cary, Miss Kellogg have demonstrated. who concoct untruthful letters for fun, and the foolish busybodies who write to the more demonstrative servant who. lent cooking, said he would take pleas-silk flowers replace then muslin flowers friends, and premised to see us later, the petals of dark nasturtiums, carnahe was gone.

"Dot's it" exclaimed the frenzied und I vant you to gife him a plast in Der Cincinnati Enquirer." The reporter promised that the Enquirer would give him a broadside that

### cinnati Enquirer. Buying a Valentin'.

I ate vesterday evening a rather spiteful looking man, about forty years of age, entered the establishment of an Austin newsdealer, and began examining the five-cent gems of art that were spread out on the counter in picturesque profusion.

...What sort of a valentine are you looking or? ' asked the proprietor. "I would like to have something severe to send a feller who has been pestering me to pay for some groceries I ter on the top of the bonnet, thus givbought a year or so ago, the low-down ing a high e ect to those of the lowest pernicious cuss. He is a saller comelected sort of a fraud, and looks as if he had been caught trying to swindle somebody. I want something that will

just blister him all over." The newsdealer looke lover his valentines, and call d the attention of the would-be purchaser to a picture of a man with a pumpkin shaped excrescence growing out of his face. The word

"Cheek" was under the picture. "That will hurt him." That hitshim in a sore place where he is at home. Only vesterday be had the sublime of flesh adhering were removed. After | cheek to tell me that I was just as welbeing again treated with arsenic it was come to those groceries I didn't pay left un tisturbed for a week, at the e pi- for, as if I had stolen them. He hasn't ration of which time the fibers were got bow legs like that picture, but I'll found to be hardened and the ep. make him a present of them, in the idermis thoroughly set Powdered picture. Now I want one right ugly alum was now freely used and the one that will make his wie's uncle skin left to dry in the shade. Twenty squirm. He has a crooked nose and

"Has he got a red nose with a pimple on it?" asked the newsdealer, who Upon its arrival hither four bars of was anxious to please, holding up a wrought iron, each twelve feet long and | chromo of a bad looking man a lorned one and one fourth inches thick, were with those identical marks of personal bent into shape for the legs and firmly beauty, the pimple being about as large

. My wife's uncle has not got that kind of a nose, but I'll take that one ail the same. It just fits my sister's husband, who re'used to go on my bond when I was ind cted for pounding him wooden pel is and shoulder blade were | w th a club. It's a little too flattering set, and at each joint of the legs around for a portrait of him, and I'll tell him so when I see him," added the man who was an vious to conci iate his kinfolks. "If your wife's mother has got red hair, wears spees and dips snuff, here is something that will make her hopping mad," observed the newsdealer, holding up a picture that would have justified Satan himself in bringing a libel

"None of that," said the man, turnand molded into shape. After the skin | where I was I could afford to take such was thoroughly dry-for previous to risks. I would just as leave lean up mounting it had been in the re'apsing agin a mule's propeller to rest myself. tank-the seams were sewed together as to send her a picture like that. Just and the elephant was complete. - Cent- let that p cture stay where it is," and gathering up his purchases he went out on his mission of reconciliation. - Texas

### Siftings. ----Ignorance in the Republic.

go to pieces if that is their deliberate because the pieces will be put together again in a better shape; we can afford to have certan monopolists go on in their mad career, because they are sure to discover the end of their tether by a sudden jerk some day, but the one

and what is the logical consequence of

"I can est the hind sights right ofen thing we can not a ord is to have mill- says that even the third-rate papers in ions of children grow up in ignorance. There should be no law in the land so imperative as that which compels our youth, at any sacrifice, at all hazards. General Brewster received \$15,000 Ben Bruin trusped on till an hour to know how to read and write. It is worth of we iding presents, including our supreme business to demand thus much, not more for the sake of these finest made in China, from the Chinese wret hed children than for our own Minister. sakes and for the protection of our institut one in the future. Five million ignorant children mean that number of

of voters who know just enough to rece ve a brite. Every illiterate family is a danger signal or a twisted rail on the track of ble escort of police. The Prince of eyed party was to eat four quais a day National progress. The only despotism which is becoming in a republic is the encompromising demand that every child shall be intellectually fitted to become a citizen, and that despotism rides, drives, or takes a stroll on foot mense odds which he had obtained in should be relentless and unforgiving -N. Y. Hera'd.

degraded and perhaps criminal homes

twen'y years hence and a large body

# Trimming Bonnets.

Ribbons, laces and flowers are the materials most used for trimming the new bonnets. Pompons, aigrettes of marabout, and short ostrich tips are on many hats, but it is said feathers will summer. The r bbons are narrow, varying from a short inch to two inches in width; and they may be of velvet with satin on the wrong side, or else ottoman repped on one side with satin on the opposite, or perhaps both sides are repped; the only brocaded ribbons are Nilsson to a St. Louis reporter, "reach of l'ersian coloring, and those with their maturity between the ages of large balls of velvet or satin on a repped ground. Occasionally a handsome bonnet will be trimmed with bias | sing in Cincinnati the other night. She velvet or ottom n silk out from the is grand; she can not improve; she will piece, but the use of ribbon is the general rule. Gold lace, white lace with gold threads, leather-colored lace in guipure patterns, partly of silk and beyond that point. partly kid, co'ored laces, each of a s ngle color or with many cashmere tints together, and black laces of varous kinds-French, Spanish and guipureare used for the full frills that trim many of the spring bonnets. Flowers biossoms with the leaves massed together in a most unnatural way, and "when quails are ripe next year," and tions asters, dahlias, chrysanthemums and wild roses. Few large roses are seen: the pre erence is for smaller flowand apoplectic proprietor: "dot's t. ers bunched as half-wreaths or in one large flat cluster. Verbenas are thickly clustered, and there are ruches of geraniums that cover the entire brim of capotes violets heliotropes, and forwould lift him clear out of water. - Cin- get-me-nots also form the front of bonne's that have a crown of lace, straw. or ottoman silk. Lilaes are in great favor not only in their own white and jinkish-purple bues but in most unnatural red yellow and green shades. The flowers most seen are marguerites syringa lilacs and thistles. Hedge roses of dwarfed sizes are ranged in double wreaths of twenty or thirty blossoms wi h a bunch of green leaves at one end and at the other end are unblown rose-buds hanging on the r long

The trimmings are massed in a clusshapes. The crown is o'ten further trimmed by doubled velvet ribbon pinned on the lower part in two points by shell pins, and the r bbon then forms twice through a Luckle at the top of the crown, and then ted down the sides of the bonnet. The lining of brims is most the br m. but there are others with folds of piping velvet ins de, or lace fr lls, or | cuffed. - N. Y. Commercial. a thick cluster of flowers; newer still are the double frills of velvet on the edge, resting on the hair without any of the bonnet frame beneath them. The ottoman and sat n r bbons are most used for the cocks omb bows that take the r name from having notches like those of the comb of a cock cut in the ends of the many pieces of which they are made. These bows are as tightly strapped as also many of the notched ends of r b- as a "stuffed club." bon le t stiff and br stling; thus on a | -"No, I can't write in cold blood," reribbon that is two inches wide; the loops are four inch s deep, and there are also twelve notched ends; to tie these together tightly is pale raspberry ribbon an inch wide, and of this there are also four long loops and four notched ends. This makes a mammoth bow that is perched on top of the bonnet, and to secure it the straws are ripped apart in front of the crown, and ends of the ribbons are passed through the ripped space; the effect is odd and striking. S milar tr mm ng are made with flowers and feathers, and are commended for round faces. The full ruche of flowers around the brim will be more becoming to slender oval faces. The strawberry red ribbons are much used to tie on bunches of vellow flowers, and duller red with the dark stem-of-pink green shades is a favorite combination ing pale, as the beads of perspiration merely of leather-color are used with appeared on his forehead. "If I was the brighter soldat red, which is the amiliar Turkey red. - Harper's Bazar.

### ---A Round Million.

The Binghamton (N. Y.) News is responsible for the statement that a new words to his over joyed father were patented by a young man named El-mer Sperry, a resident of Cortland, playthings and a doll, and was asked meet the requir ments of the times to the doll, which was a fine one, and We have always supposed ourselves such a degree that he has secured the then drawing her mother's head down who want to thr st petition or bouquets into the Cueen's carr age, or ese to shake hands with her Maje ty. Happing, these eccentric individuals generally by, these eccentric individuals generally by the wan ed breakfast earlier than we had by all means let Egopt have an avalanche. At dinner he eats soups, meats, vegetables, gravies, pies, pud. In ever get the breakfast earlier than we had be unction to our souls. If we are, indeed, which are inseparable from the present. shake hands with her Maje ty. Happily, these eccentric individuals generally be wan ed breakfast earlier than we had been in the habit of having it, and he been in the habit of having it, and he matter of pride than necessity, and if the house was been in the habit of having it had been committed for trial in Hobo en on the charge of stealing an ash kettle. ne a. The man with a pet tion keeps said I might see to it that the house was we lack educational advantages we are but in this he failed. Not to be discourthed that the charge of stealing an ash kettle. said I might see to it that the house was feeling his pocket, to assure himself that the precious thing is safe, and a: the royal carriages approach, he half draw out the paper; but by this time a detective has observed his movements and a strong hand laid suddenly upon the arm paralyzes him at the opport, ne moment.

It is often lucky for would-be petitionate. It is ofte erigins who are unpopular. Occasion-land the tempt and ma come up stairs ally, the English police have a tast one one up stairs ally, the English police have a tast one one up stairs of this work, when some of these unsofteness and the day of bed, and then the kinetigeness they teach. As the engineer must popular police in the control and the the time gives the first stage of free ingl. When the police is the first stage of free ingl. As the first stage of free ingl. As the first stage of free ingl. As the maximum of the work on it when he was but twenty are therefore and safety are the safety of clerk in the morning. We got disme agonies of anxiety lest harm should be afternoon of the three short versa that parties the safety of clerk in the morning, and parties they were the safety of the country down the work to only the work to o

# PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

the fact. We can afford to have parties -Tom Thumb enjoys the divinction in the world.

> -Mr. Spurgeon has received \$1,500 as royalty on the sale in America of "The Treasury of David." -M. le Vicompte l'Haussonville,

who has written a look on America. the United States are better than the leading journals of Paris. -The step-daughter of Attorner

forty yards of ro al purple satin, the

-For the first time, it is said, in the history of the Cana iav Parl ament, ath rand wn are sitting as members | flot bol of the same House of Commons The gentle ven are Sir Charles Tu per and Mr. Char es H. Tupper. -The ste Marshall Jewell directed in his will that fresh flowers shall be sent

long as she lives, and set aside a sum of money therefor .- Harifor i -Ind a supplies Central Asia with mo tol its books, and every year the

demand increases. The books most in favor are those dealing with religion and poetry; next in popularity come wo ks on mode n history, warfare and educational subjects.

-Mr. Blaine is preparing a political history under the title of "Twenty Found business enough Hark's step! pro-Years of Congress, from Lincoln to not be as much used as they were last | Garfield; a history of National Legislation from 1861 to 1881." This is not to be a work of remin scences, but a bistory, in which Mr. Blaine will trest of the turn d pale, and then red: then she his own connection with events impersonally. - N. F. Graphic.

-"Singers," said Mine, Christine thirty-eight and forty-two. I think Patti is just perfect now. I heard her grow weaker after this. Singers may last until they are fifty without breaking down, but they seldom continue

-The Denver Tribune thinks Albani, the singer, is destined to fail. There has not been a breath of s andal about her. This will do for a joke, but as a matter of fact, the most success'ul and best beloved singer that ever appeared in this country was Parepa-Rosa, pure, loving and gracious. Scandal is by no means essential to artist e success, as

-Detroit Post. -Miss Susan B. Anthony has had numerous bribdays, and many presents from her friends. In this country there are alleged wits who ind Miss Anthony's age a subject for a three line paragraph. Gentlemen, it is time to stop. Miss Anthony is a good looking, modest, sensible, learned, and, in so ciety, somewhat timed lady, whose years have brought honor to her. No more ing by groans from his apartment. jokes, gentlemen; and only this regret that Miss Anthony, who is generous, had not condescended to be our motherin-law. -- N. Y. Herald.

# HUMOROUS.

-"Dwo vas schoost enough, budt dree was too blendty." remarked Hans, when his best girl a ked him to take

private as h s neighbors des re. - Nor- at all before. ristown Herald.

-A rich broker has been sued by his often plain velvet cut in the shape of Such is the fat-irony of fate. If he

-First small girl "I know what I'm going to be when I grow up!" Second ditto ... What are you going to be when you grow up?" First small girl-"A widder." - American Queen.

an estate, and he borrowed wealth from | if he could only get to bed. their many loops can be, and there are them. The St. George is now spoken of His rest was nneasy. He slept, awoke; cuir-colored bonnet is a raspberry red marked Fenderson; "I have to be ottoman bow of four loops of ottoman thoroughly warmed up to do good

> stage whisper .- Buston Transcript. -- "Mary Jane," said Dickey, "isn't this too cold for potate es?" "Dicker." said Mary Jane, "it isn't cold that takes off t e potatoes; it's consumption.
> "Oh," sa'd Dickey, "I never lived on a

farm."-Louisville Courier-Journal. -An Austin colored preacher gave out as his text "What dost thou?" and announced that he would take up a collection, whereupon a respectable portion of the congregation got up and dusted. His question was answered. -Texas Siftings.

-An ignorant housemaid, who had to call a gentleman to dinner, found him using a toothbrush. "Well, is he coming?" said the lady of the house, when the servant returned. "Yes ma am. d rectly; he's just sharpening his teeth.' - rank Cella, a New York four-

year-old, ran out of the house to avoid my place." kissing some female relatives from the country and got lost. The police picked him up nearly two miles from home after wandering all night. His first

for there was once more a commotion

# Our Young Readers.

of being the shortest Kn ght Templar THE STORY OF LITTLE BEN

little Ben Bru'n ran over the bill: The morning was frostr. the passetree And the sunshine by bright on the new fallen.

But what are my paws for, if east to ge tout The world is before me-my lock I will try

Not an acceptor out have I found in this would denth enes There is piraty of nothing but snow. If For a taste of the disper at home, I'd run oack; there's a sight I have not seen be-A little red house, with a half-open door!

I think I'll step in, for I'm weary on I lame. Bre Bruin was little, you see, and quite taxor. every Saturday to his daughter Though he did like a free forest stroll now and Florence (Mrs. Strong, of Petroit) as Harry Hunter had petrod the young orphan Since his father the old once had show in their And to school be had not been fretables to go. That he would not be welcome, pray, how could be anow!

Ben Bruth stepped into the entry and there ittle ciraks, boods and tippets were hung up Said litt e Fen Tru'n, and on his bind pawe He balanced him oif while he none and his

Little Bose White came in, and asw what he Pretty Rose of a school-mate so rough had not

laugh d. th neb screamed.

open wide, And I tile lien firmin walked to at her side, Straight up to the school m ster's des. What a rush the windows. The tracker is a through that tempest of And he with the children, soon took to his

Ben Bruin looked blank at the stir be sed As a bear liaby m got, he felt rether afra d. Like the rost of the babies, and after them run. Then over again the will hubbul began, From the rout he had easend to discount to

Alas! for Ben Bruin's brief morning of fun! Behind him a clear and the bang of a gun.
And when Harry dunter went seeking his pot. And pretty Bose White telt so sad that she cried

And the is the story of it is Ben Bruin. -Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas. ----

# JACK'S DREAM.

Jack Brondage had attended a party family should be aroused before morn-

In spite of mamma's o t-repeated advice that he should partake sparingly of the refreshments, he ate six sand wiches, as many slices of cold turkey, four pickles, two large dishes of icecream and so many pieces of cake that I am really ashamed to tell the number, and his mort fication at the entire circomstance is already extreme.

Now, one would suppose that, under - The young man who practices on followed; but he did no such thing. On Government under the protection of the trombone in the back yard is not a the contrary, he partook of each and "private tooter." At least, not as every kind as if he had eaten nothing

After the supper was over, he felt -Joaquin Miller says that flowers are quite unlike himself, and heartily queer. Any man caught throwing a wished he were at home; he lost all bouquet to a favorite actress should be enjoyment of the festivities, and had no long str ngs or else the r bbon is passed | immediately arrested for "shoving the | heart to tell Jessie Blackburn that her curls were the prettiest yellow ones he had ever seen, which he had thought washerwoman for services rendered, of doing earlier in the evening. He wandered around and seemed at such a doesn't sett'e he should be collared and loss to express himself that his little hostess sought him and told him she hoped he was enjoying her party, to which he replied that it was most delightful; but as he said it his sensations

grew most oppressive. Would the carriage ne er come for him? Finally, and it seemed an a nend--An Engl shman made the members | ing time, the carriage was announced, of the St. George's Club, at San An- and Jack bade the little lady good tonio, believe that he had tallen he r to night, and was driven home, thinking

and slept, only to awaken again. At one time he felt tremen lous pa n in his stomach, and such a dreadful sickness that he almost lost his senses for a min work. The same is true of the goose | ute. When he recovered them he saw the tailor uses," murmured Fogg in a a most melancholy little old woman-a strong men weeping, while women servant, he thought-wring ng her hands and crying bitterly. "And who are you my good woman?"

said Jack. "I am the kitchen-maid," said the

woman. "You seem to be in great distress, said Jack "what a ls you?" "O, sir! my master is a tyrant. keeps me at work from morning till night, and oftentimes I am not done till daybreak, only to begin again at seven How o'd do I look?"

"How old? 'repeated Jack; "I should say fifty-and decrepit at that." "Well, I'm only ten years old, and should be young and spry, but it's hard against their oppressors. At the preswork that's done it. If my master kills ent time England being in occupation me, he'll soon die himself, for I'm born of the country and responsible for order, to the work sir, and no one can supply

"What kind of work do you do?" said

Jack. "Do? It's my business to work up everything my master sends down into to endeavor to make the English superelectric machine has been inven ed and patented by a young man named Elmer Sperry, a resident of Cortland, which is thought by good judges to which his would have. She looked at which is thought by good judges to which his would have. She looked at which his would have. She looked at the statement that a new words to his over joyed father were: his stomach to a soft, pulpy mass and, if I do my work properly, his whole body is strengthened but it is hardly and from inquiries that have made that no minutes after his breakfast is that no minute safter his breakfast is that no minute safter his breakfast is the should have. She looked at corp, nuts, candles, cakes-infact, anything and everything he can lav his 'ngland of all countries in the world dings, fruits; and at supper he eats cold which are inseparable from the present meats, bread and b tter, cakes, pre. system of recruiting. -Cor. London Part. serves, fru't, and gives me a deluge of ced tea. Why, sir, having some of his What is Demanded of the Boston R. breakfast, most of his dinner, and all of his supper on hand. I have sometimes fainted from sheer exhaustion."

"How terrible" said Jack, feebly,

and Uncle Alfred, who were truly grieved to see their dear boy in such agcar. Uncle Alfred, who was a physician comprehensed the care at once, and, with the aid of su table reme lies, relieved the suferer in a short time. while the maid disappeared in the con-

fusion. Jack soon elept the alcop of ex-Annation. When Jack arese the next morning, ra her late, mamma laquired about the party, but derond as ing that it was very nice, he d dn t seem inclined to talk about it but he astonished her very much by asking if Ka herine might prepare him a dish of ostmeal, which

he are heroically, for he was not found After awhile he guthered confidence to tell mamma of his angular victor, and of his resolution to be a glutton no longer. Mamma commended the re- As the habit of using later colve, but said her dear bor had been dream ng. This he assured her was impossible, for if his eyes had at been while open he couldn't have seen the kitchen-maid -N. Y. Tribunc.

# An Extrav goat King.

The cupidity of King Kalakana, of

Hawaii, appears not less rapacious than

that of some of the monarchs of Europe. He is described by a writer in the whole an ma second a bout the San I rancisco Report as "a loge, terious in onace. It does not a over-grown tan colored gentleman of Malay descent, whose expacity for Searchin good in those inskets, I smell and carring champagne has requently aroused the admiration of outside burbar ana " ) ut he has other capacities o ectaas well. Some time ago the King made a sort of I unch and Judy toor through Europe, and he returned with immense ideas The simple republican customs that he had seen in the I nited States were spoken of with derision, and nothing seemed of the slightest importance in his eyes but the monarchical pomp lants does not last many he had witnessed in the Old World He concluded that he must have a bg of time even by the court hard palace, a throne, a jeweled crown, an army, more lackers, etc., and bugger | effects, which are sure to be salaries for everybody. At the last session of his Legislature he forced ap- to stimulate. Alcohol may keep an an propriations that exceeded his pessible evenues in the sum of \$ ,000,000 For it can not neurish or sustain the conevery dollar he raises by taxat on he force. It inflames the stomach, wontmust raise another by a loan. His na enathe power of digestion and sorming tive subjects pay no toxes. His salary was increased to \$50,000 per snaum. without disastrons results. or \$1 for every man, woman and child on the island. In add tion to this he approve of al onolic stimulants with While he avd to himself. "If I everget home, has \$16,000 per annum for "his any circumstances" is a question using Queen," \$16,000 for his "beir appa | me very frequently, and with real ranks rent," \$ ,000 for his Lord Chamber | peatness, by pheacians and would lain, and \$ 0.0 0 for his household ex- Temperance men, who have not bet area The snow by the school bouse with rel drops penses. One of his bills, amounting to their way to total abstraction \$1 .0.0, was paid. The colored lady | They have many evangues to be also quite a feature is made of bunches of Jenny Lind, Jarepa, Nilsson, Miss To see the boy mourn for the bear that had and another one \$5,000 per annum and brandy, but I believe their seconds. His royal guard costs \$40,000 per an- o the good as simplished by these old num. For police, fags, bands salutes. crass, soldiers, "assistant guards," and His trime Minister, his Minister of days and even weeks, when the alter-Finance, Attorney eneral. Musister of ing physicians seemed to that the were voted \$17,000 apiece, and his such stimulants, when it seemed to see the night before, and therefore it was Auditor-General and two Associate evident they had survived in space of the Justices \$10,000 each. Il s Postmaster-General only pers \$5,000. His "tour sooner without them; and I have been around the world " was paid for to the other patien's suc umb who it would extent of \$2°, 00. Twenty Judges, seem might have recovered from the s ten tiovernors, and a legion of m nor tax-enters, come in for salaries, ranging all the way from \$1,700 to \$1,000 each. As about all the money, raised by tavation in Hawaii, comes out of the pockets of American and European besi- but with the firm belief that the work ness men in Honoln'u, it may be would have been more ratio a built imagined that the King's folly creates attained by harmless medicines ndignation. It is a greated that the her mother along with him to the declined oranges, lemonade, nuts, can- his ebon hided majesty out of the bus ness men of Honolulu ought to fire fessional experence and pra tical size

# the United States. The Conscription in Egypt.

On my arrival at Benisoned I was aston shed to see the station platform crowded with shricking women twirling handkerch efs in token of mourning. I thought that a funeral was taking place, the shr.ll cries betokening some such ceremony. The some was one to stiract attention. Ten or twelve men, the r heads bowed low in despair, surr unded by weeping friends, were led ike dogs, an iron col ar around each man's neck, and husifed by armed solders into the railway car. Soon the train started again on its way, and the crowd of shricking women, tearing their hair and bespa tering them elves with mud, followed as long as they could keep up, frantically calling to their departed friends. In due time the train a rived at Bibbe, and as it moved into the station I was surprised to hear sim lar shricks and cries to those I had heard and left behind at Ben somet. 1 looked out and saw more chained men, and again occurred the same scene, clung round them, frant e in their despair. This time I called a boy who was on the piatform and aske i h m who the chained men were and what they had done. Imagine my astonishment when he told me that they we e the new soldiers. "What new soldiers" I asked. "For the Erendina," was the reply. This iniquity of dragging men from their bomes is carried out under the direction of Englishmen, for v rtually Englishmen control everything for o'clock My health is rapidly fa ling the moment. At an the stations along the Upper Fgypt I'me as far as Assignt the moment. At all the stations along the same scenes we e repeated, ransing the unhappy villagers an amount of woe and desperation which in any other country would drive them to revolt tacitly countenances the abuses, and is therefore numbered by the fellaheen among their oppressors. This is exactly what the native officials desire. It is evidently the intention of these officials his stomach to a soft, pulpy mass, and, vision as unpopular as possible, and I

"This will rever do," said the loc editor to the new reporter. "You sar that 'lhe man was killed That is loo tame. You should have said that 'he "My master went to a party last was crushed into a shapeiess mass," or, night, and well I knew what it por. his 'recking corpse presented a ghastly tended when he went, viri I have now, wight. Then you make the hald state-as the result, the worst mess, made up ment that 'the doctor was not needed.'

# Temperance Reading

ALCOHOLIC STIRCLASTS IN

Extend from a Paper Sent by De of Bisches, being at it. children of Seat City. 1 There weems to exist or operations fashion amto preser be alread a prouse, or realizing the resons

as members of the med out All introducation street, rious, and when taken in system have the effect, by then to depress the ration ereand the desire for local a power to assimilate it is directly habit increases and in the conmed ately pre eding the tomens the desire for cool and to digest and assimilate it

suppossibled. Alcohol is neith-It cannot add one mile the british in port of which pair bodies are the nerves, dead as the s and leasens the power of the yearst disease, or to re-

Alcohol e stimulants to pose in bridging over attacks of ..... or prostration, and physicians has a often do, interpret such morning alted on as favorable to life and hear and so continue their use. Not cited activity produced by anexp not be extended or any great more stimulants, because the use, more than counteract their name excitement of the system but a time tion, and can not be long continue

Do you meen to say that

three Sheriffs he was allowed \$317,000 | alcoholic at mulants had been given to " Fore gn Affairs, and his Chief-Justice their patients had been kept aller agent liquors and would have recovered work dises or but from the additional shorts

produced by the use of such at making In the ease of a patient rapidly and ing. I might perhaps administer a minor brandy, were nothing else at hand As a result of thirty years of servation, I feel assured that alvelone stimulants are not required as molecus. . and I believe that many, if not a majority of physicians to day of education and experience, are sat afied that aleholic stimulants as medicipes are worse than useless, and physicians generally have only to overcome the form of habi, and the prevailing fashion in medicine, to find a more excellent war. when they will a I look back with went

## sion, should have been so far compromised.

der and suprice that they, as individuals

and as mem'ers of an h noved profes-

The Late William E. Dolge. Soon after Mr. Hodge's death, at a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Temperature for ciety and Publication House had in . New York City, T. A. Prousert, is the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted

WHEREAR, it has pleased first to constitute the from the activities of I for the behavior in the and beneficed I raident. Witness it to be therefore we, the Board of transport to be National Temperature Success and the last on the Board of the Cart. House, desire to put on record alian as a wat to the high regard to which as here only held him and to the deep word of the less we have sustained—this fellows to be new

For more than fifty years a total abeta and one of the founders of our for etc. In test and only President the past sight on least of un ted service have bound us very ---him and internation to a high degree or con-parts of his great worth.

We have found to him a willing work a wine is down an other out officer. As just one as he was recovery with his time and

minery, he was ajways and every she a constant exemplar of the bless ng of a new ex-He well-known activity, though beyond three so re-and-on, and the multiple and variety of his survices to the course of Christ, a test the worth of the principles he are quently e-p used. Our shoreer regret for his loss is mortified by the reconsistence than it is his gain who rents I encodereth from his is not an that his works do findow him.

With a deep a man of the weight of normal which has fallen to set the weight of normal which has fallen to set the weight of normal which has fallen to set the second to the s which has failed so sudd all upon the strict and brounded we tender to them, and sepecially

to be honored one, our gonerate. Norman W. Dedge, the simered sympathes of our hearts. That a double portion of his spirit may in scend upon his some and open the Board is he proper of those who have been more hearly becomed then wor's can tell fra deed. That the Board attend in a bully the

## funeral services. Temperance Items.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS CTY out in favor of " personal liberty," but by their traffic they take away the personal lib erry of a large share of their victims and leave them hopeless wrecks of his

enuses was endly i lustrated in a New York court the other day when a drunk-"Oh, papa, papa, don't send mamms away." The husband, however, would not relent, and the mother was taken into the prison with a baby in her arms.

THE GOBLET-Touch the goblet no more! It w It make the Least a re-To to very more!

Its perfector in the breach
Of the Anged of death!

And the light that within it lies
is the fack of his will eyes! Berre, O boware: For et Bore, acrow aut care Ali are there:

A TEMPERANCE LECTURES IN London gave some rather startling statistics the other day about the amount expended in drink in Great Britain. The annual average for ten years past he put down at \$7,200,000,000, or \$60,000,000 every month, \$15,000,000 every week, and \$25 every second, night and day. He