Tit for Tat: OR, AN ELEPHANT'S REVENGE.

Mr. Snip and his workmen sat sewing one day, With fingers so busy at garments so gay, When an elephant, passing along by their shop, Quite close to the window just happened to stop. Old Snip loved a joke, so he took up some fruit, And offered it to the magnificent brute But when he stretched out his long trunk pretty

With his needle, Snip gave it a terrible prick.

The tailors all laughed, for they thought it fine fun To see him turn off with a roar and a run, And then they proceeded to cut and to shape, Bright trousers of scarlet and gold-broidered cape.

But what did the elephant do the meanwhile As they stitched away gaily in elegant style; Why, he just filled his trunk from a puddle close by, With of black dirty water a plenteous supply.

And with black dirty water he spattered all o'er, Old Snip, who had pricked him an hour before; And each grinning tailor he soaked through and

through, With the laces and velvets, the gold and the blue, And all but quite smothered their pet cockatoo.

Now, little folks, listen, and learn every one. That what gives the least pain is not true honest fun : And that, sooner or later, the cruel will find. That a punishment waits them not quite to their

AN UNEXPECTED CONSOLATION.—When the messenger who carried the last sheet of Johnson's Dictionary to Miller, the publisher, returned, the doctor asked him, "Well, what did he say?" "Sir," answerd the messenger, "he said, thank God, I have done with him" "I am glad," replied Johnson, with a smile, "that he thanks God for any-

"And you think, darling, you could be content to share my humble lot and live in a quiet way with love and me?" queried the blissful lover, as he looked fondly into her transluant blue eyes. "Why, yes, precious, you have no idea how economical I am. Pa gave me \$100 last week to buy a new silk dress, and I saved enough out of it to purchase four pairs of six-buttoned kids!" The last heard of the young man, his doctor had ordered him to the Black Hills for his health.

ENFANT TERRIBLE.—There was a soiree at the house of Monsieur X.; and all his family and acquaint-ances were assembled. The grandmother, a fine lady of sixty summers, had Monsieur's daughter, a prattler of seven, on a stool at her feet. The following dialogue took place :-Child : Grandmother, I am very anxious to see your tongue.—Grand-mother: I do not know what you mean by this fancy, and I will not let you see it .- Child: Oh, but I insist.-Grandmother (impatiently-guests amused): Why do you want to see my tongue ?-Child: Papa says you have the tongue of a viper, and I merely want to see what sort it is .- Tableau

A Hebrew gentleman had a legacy left him, but it was hampered with an unfortunate condition. which he hastened to announce to a sympathizing friend. The sum was £10,000, but half the sum according to the testator's wishes, was to be placed in his costin and buried with him. Was there ever such a waste of good money? But the sympathizer was equal to the occasion. "Where is the money er was equal to the occasion. Where is the money now?" he asked, and was told, "In the bank." "All right," he said, "you write a cheque for £5,000, and put it in the old boy's coffin, drawn to That young man ought to get on in the

PAYING FOR WIT AND WORK .- A pavior to whom Dr. Ratcliffe, the celebrated physician, was indebted, after many fruitless attempts, caught him just stepping out of his chariot, and demanded the amount of his bill "What, you rascal," exclaimed the doctor: "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoiled my pavement and then covered it over with earth to hide your bad work." "Doctor, doctor," said the pavior, Mine is not the only bad work that the earth hides." "You dog," rejoined the laughing doctor, "you are a wit; you must be poor; come in and I'll pay you," which he did.

Philosophic.—'The father of Ariosto scolded him one day violently, and continued to do so for a considerable time, whilst his son listened to him with the utmost attention and perfect silence. The poet's brother asked him afterwards why he had said nothing in self-defence. "I am engaged," he said, "in writing a comedy, and I am just now at a scene where an old man scolds his son. The moment our father opened his mouth the idea came into my head that if I watched him attentively I might draw my scolder after nature, and I was so busy in taking notes of his tones, gestures, and language, that I never thought of what I might say in self-

An American paper rather sleepily says;-"It was a curious thing recently to see a horse in Iowa pull the plug out of the bunghele of a barrel and slake his thirst." We do not see anything ex-tmordinary in the occurrence. If the horse had pulled the barrel out of the bunghole and slaked his thirst with the plug; or if the barrel had pulled the bunghole out of the plug and slaked its thirst with the horse; or if the plug had pulled the horse out of the barrel and slaked its thirst with the bunghole; or if the burghole bad pulled the thirst out of the horse and slaked its plug with the barrel; or if the barrel had pulled the horse out of the bunghole and plugged its thirst with a slake, it might be worth while to make a fuss over.

"Tom, what's the matter;" asked the court, as a boy of eight was brought up. "I fit J.Jim," sob-bed the boy. "When?" "Last u-i-t e!" "And where's Jim?" "He got away." "And why didn't you get away ?" " H-had a sore heel." "Was it much of a fight?" "Y-yes, sir—I licked him!"
"What caused the fight?" "He kicked my little "What caused the fight?" "He kicked my little b-brother." "My son," said the court, after a glance through the window, "there was once a boy. He was a good boy. He didn't hook apples or put pins under anybody. His face was always clean; his hair was slick. Ab, he was a jewel of a boy. He wouldn't cheat, lie, swear, or fight. He went to bed early, got up early, minded his mother-and what do you think became of him ?" "Got run over by a 'bus," sobbed the boy." "No my son, he got to be Governor of Michigan. Will you promise to try and be a Governor?" "Yes." "And the next time you'll run rather than fight?" "Y-yes, sir, if I can't get hold of a club." He was told to

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DAME VIRGINIA ETHIER, of the Parish of Enfant Jesus, said District, wife common as to property of ZOTIQUE ROBIN LAPOINTE, Cabinet-maker, of the same place, duly au-

Plaintiff;

The said ZOTIQUE ROBIN LAPOINTE, her husband.

Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been

instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant.
PREVOST & PREFONTAINE. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CANADA, PROVINCE OF QUEDEC, SUPERIOR COURT.

District of Montreal. DAME ANNE SOPHE FRAHM, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, wife of

duly authorized a ester en justice, Plaintiff:

The said JOHN STREET.

thorized to sue,

Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been

JOHN STREET, Trader, of the same place,

instituted in this cause,
DOUTRE, DOUTRE, ROBIDOUX HUTCHINSON & WALKER Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 19th May, 1876. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

PROVINCE OF QUEREC,) District of Montreal. In the matter of ALPHONSE PILETTE, of Mont-

real, said District, Grocer, Insolvent. On Thursday, the twenty-second day of June next, the undersigned will apply to this Court for his

discharge under said Act. Montreal, 15th May, 1876. ALPHONSE PILETTE.

per A. HOULE,

His Attorney ad litem. CANADA, SUPERIOR COURT. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,

District of Montreal. DAME PHILOMENE FAVREAU, of the Cityot Montreal, said District, wife common as to property of ANTOINE BENARD, junior, coachman, of the same place, duly authorized

Plaintiff:

The said ANTOINE BENARD, her husdand, វីល្រែ 📾 💇 និង និងនិងមិន Defendant.

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